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t will be

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Would

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The third and by it sored by Cornhill a the Edgbastion today, a tob a long-standing by with a long-standing time for being a graverand ver aber the last eight Test have been decided by innings. The last day is the back as is a back as is in when only last with even inin a fifth day.

This could be to fatter and and and and the with the terminater that the terminater the terminater and the terminater the term they have they was cost fwice in good to Gavaskar has a count of this belt. They did has the played by the played be the played making their higher and post-war Text - 033 bri

In today's match tot impings will be over Gooch, with Mark bea his partner and not late the original induly the ha 12 was the original indeed presented from plaint while batting at Hais Tursday, Tais is a pa Here the fascinating to see and able selectorial ganger. the test. nd bash

MALINE OF Accumulatoria for dasher

Had the selection de CHER DEN tool mund for a tiple with a record set Larkins's this searfirst-class innings lit the bis many is 1-2. 4-4 121. Goes h might be Rimself opening an Griffith, of Netty shure, or perhaps here's of Arna where It and SPACE NO year had brought bate instead they being Bennun, a left-hanteur inten in place of a timedistor. Ban Note 2 Krut against the im-Casterbory in Majar 28 DE MARCES. For and have ma STARE WITCH & DRAWAR alle a min action manny from haid have bet that is me mutates in a ren. A. 30 The THESE DAVE & WEATING

Water sale dropped by Cabinet

By Philip Webster, Chief Pulitical Currespondent

matic shift of policy, the Government announced last plans to privatize the water industry before the general

election. Legislation to sell the 10 water authorities in England and Wales was to have been the centrepiece of the Government's oext parlia- Cabinet had decided that it mentary programme begin- could not risk such controverniog in the autumn, raising between £5 billion and £7 billion for the Treasury.

No 62,500

But the Cabioet decided Mr Ridley, one of the keenest yesterday that the Bill, likely privatizers in the Cabinet, had to be the most contentious of all privatization proposals, should not go ahead in what will be the last full session of sector. the present Parliament.

The announcement, in a Commoos written reply by Mr lative session to be light to Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of give maximum room for ma-State for the Environment, slunned and disappointed some Conservative MPs, and the Thames Water Authority, the largest and most profitable of the bodies, which has been pushing for privatization. summer recess. It led some MPs to question

the Government's determination to carry out its privatization aims. Mr Ridley-stated that bis

consultations on privatiziog water authorities had shown that more time was oeeded to prepare legislation.

In February, Mr Kenneth happen.

Tomorrow

Weekend

Wimbledon: Rex.

Bellamy previews

the women's final

Edgbaston: John

ock from the

of sport

passed

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

The key recommendations.

of the Peacock report on financing of broadcasting pub-lished yesterday, including

radical plans for "pay-as-you-view," will not be implement-

ed before the next general election, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, indicated

Although he told the Com-

moos the central outcome of

well with the Governmeot's

castiog well into the twenty-

first century would oot be

Several Tory MPs were convinced last oight that the

report would be shelved, at

least in the short term.

reached "for several years."

last night.

In an unexpected and dra- Baker, Mr Ridley's predecessor, unveiling to the Commons plans, had said that they night that it was postponing, were "fit and ready to join the private sector. Since then there has been growing opposition from trade

unions, consumer groups and a sizable number of Conservative MPsand it was being concluded last night that the Cabinet had decided that it privatization. sial legislation so close to a general election.

over the way it made the announcement. Mr Jack Cun-It is also understood that ningham, Labour's chief environment spokesman, intervened during a debate to describe it as disgraceful and not been convinced that the industry was the most suitable candidate for the private cowardly.

After protests from the op-position, Mr Ridley was It is clear that Mrs Margaret. Thatcher wants the next legisforced to go to the Commons to make a 10pm statement to MPs on the Cabinet's aboutnoeuvre in deciding when to call a general election. She turn. wants all proposed Bills to Mr Cunningham 'said: become law by the end of July next year to clear the decks by "This decision is a major victory for the Labour and

the beginning of the 1987 trade union campaign." The decision, coming on top of that to delay the sale of An added complication is the legal action taken by the the Royal Ordnance factories union Nalgo against the was regretted by Conservative Thames authority, arguing that it it is unlawful to spend MPs who have strongly backed the privatization

mooey on employing consuldrive, tants to advise on privatiza-The Government has also held back on the sale of British Airways and shelved plans for tion until legislation has been allowing that 10 community radio.

Swift action over

Peacock unlikely

Caller !! Mr Ridley reaffirmed last night that it was the Government's intention to proceed with water privatization as soon as practicable. That commitment may be outlined by the introduction of a short Bill in the next session of Parliament that will enable authorities to make necessary preparations for The Government faced a storm from opposition MPs

puts out

Lloyd in

semi-final

By Our Sports News

Correspondent

Martina Navratilnva, of the

Miss Navratilova yesterday

defeated Gabriela Sabatini.

aged 16, of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2 while to the other semi-final Miss Mandlikova defeated

Cbris Lloyd, also of the United

States and three times winner, 7-6, 7-5 in 1 hour 35 minutes, Miss Navratilova, who has

woo 32 consecutive matches at

Wimbledon, overwheimed the

Argeotinian in 53 minutes on

the centre court. Miss Mandlikova, who lost the

1981 final to Mrs Lloyd

fought back in the second set

from 5-2 down to defeat the No

in the third Test at

have lost seveo Tests in a row,

were qoickly in trouble against

But Mike Gatting, who was

Keith Connor and Andrea

Lynch, two of Britain's most

respected athletes of West

Indian origin in recent years,

want Zola Budd to sever all

conections with her native

South Africa. They are can-

vassing black members of England's team for the Com-

Edipburgh.

Gatting century

rescues England

2 seed.

FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

Martina Navratilova yesterday : beading for ber fifth Wimbledon final in five years.

Czech girl **Court rules EEC** budget illegal

From Our Correspondent, Brassels

spendiog.

cent of VAT.

TIMES

The European Court of payments and commitments Justice has ruled that the already made this year must EEC's 1986 budget is illegal, io a judgement that will save must be renegotiated. Britain £72 million pounds in payments to Brussels this

United States, who has won the title for the last four years, will play Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, in the women's singles at Wimble-doo on Saturday. ycar. In the longer term the saving could rise to £100 million, but the judgement vesterday, just two days after Britain took over the EEC presidency, could spark a big row within the Community,

In a ruling that will sharply curtail the powers of the European Parliament, the court said that the Community's £21 billioo budget was invalid. It was pushed through by the Parliament in December in defiance of the Council of Budget Ministers, who had put together a budget worth £20.6 billion. Britain's share of the difference was £72 million.

the ministers bad not met the Community's needs for a full year, and had produced an

unrealistic budget. phersen, the Budget Commis-The court, whose decisions sioner, put it yesterday:

Police station bombed

A bomb exploded outside a police station in Cape Town carly yesterday injuring a policeman and a policewoman. both whites.

dent in various town centres since the declaration of a state

Information reported that three black victims of "necklace executions" were found during the 24 hours to 6 am vesterday - one in the Eastern Cape, one in the Southern Transvaal and one in the KwaNdebele "homeland."

A total of 96 "unrestrelated" deaths have been reported since June 12 by the bureau, which cootrols news about such incidents under the state of emergeocy A correspondent for the West German television net-work ARD, Dr Heinrich Buettgeo, left South Africa last night after his appeal against expulsion was turned down on Wednesday. He is the fourth foreign journalist to be ex-

pelled since June 12. lo Johannesburg, the Metal and Allied Workers' Union (MAWU), one of South Africa's biggest mainly black trade unions, opened its first national congress yesterday with its president, Mr Maxwell Xulu, absent and report-

edly io hiding. ••• ZURICH: Mr Fritz stand, but the overall budget Leutwiler, the former Swiss National Bank chairman, has It has told parliamentarians and ministers to sort out their differences. If they fail - aod resigned as mediator between they will be in continuous South Africa and its creditor consultation for most of next week - the EEC will operate banks in reaction to recent political developments there, a spokesman said here yesterfrom August on a monthly budget of one-twelfth of 1985 day (Reuter reports).

He said the decision had But last year's outlays - and been taken shortly after the imposition of the state of income - were based on a fixed ceiling on national conemergency and bad been already communicated to South tributions to the budget of 1 per cent of value added tax. In African officials. 1986 the ceiling rose to 1.4 per

More bombs, page 7 Leading article, page 13

Lords rule - - in favour

of TSB sale The £1 billion stock market flotation of the Trustee Savings Bank Group is likely to go ahead in September after a unanimous ruling by the House of Lords that the assets

chance of a swim." But Mr Hook also said that, although children had a far greater choice of activities, "from archery to yoga ", than fore, this

tages. "This affects team

games where there are some-

times too few people to make

up sides so that those who

want to take part are prevent-

The 1985 budget also ex-cluded Spain and Portugal. There would be no legal basis for spending on the new member states. The mootbly budget system would mean a £3 billion cut in annual spend-But the Parliament felt that ing and raises the spectre of empty pay packets for Spanish

and Portuguese officials.

are binding on the 12 govern-



Johannesburg

Sports News Currespondent The Central Council of Physical Recreation are to meet teachers' noions and professional organizations over balting the decline of It was the 11th bomb incicompetitive sport in state

schools. The council believes that of emergency on June 12. Meanwhile, the Bureau for many schools fight shy of

teaching that in sport winning is important. It also blames lack of finance which leads to poor facilities and coaching, misguided educational pbilosnphy and lack of links between schools and clubs. Traditonal team games such

as cricket, football and rugby union are particularly suffer-

25p

Pupils

losing

out at

sport

By Juhn Goodbody

ing, the council fears. Mr Nigel Hook, senior technical officer, said:"There is a belief against competition in schools, that no child should be seen to fail. But it is educational rubhish that it is bad for someone to learn to lose. Some elemeot of competition is surely good because it reflects life."

Mr Peter Lawson, its secretary, said: "Things are sliding downbill so fast that it is not real. lo the absence of a vastly increased government funding, there must be a partnership betweeo the educatiooists and the sporting bodies."

The National Union of reachers, National Associatino of Schoolmasters and Uoion of Womeo Teachers, the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, Society of Education Officers. Secondary Heads Association and the National Confederation of Pareot Associations

have agreed to meet the conncí Mr Hook agreed there was the difficulty of lack of money. "The allowance for sport has not kept in line with inflation

so it is impossible for PE staff to equip schools adequately or for playing fields to be maintained properly. "But it also affects sports like swimming where curbacks

in government funding has meant that in some areas there is not enough mooey to pay for children to be taken by bus to pools. Unless pareots themselves are prepared to pay, children are being denied the

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Henley: report on the Royal Regatta Portfolio

page 16.

MACOCK:

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Shall miss those

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BARLEY WATER

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Page 9

Page 27

DIG

Third Test

 There is £20,000 to be won tomorrow in The **Times Portfolio Gold** competition - double

the weekly £8.000 prize because there was no winner last weekend, plus the daily 24,000.

Yesterday's £4,000 prize was won outright by Mr Simon Bruce, the next 18 months involve of London EC2. the next round of IBA con-There is another tracts and a proposal for ao £4,000 to be won today. indexed licence fee. Portfolio list, page 23;

There will also be talks with TV manufacturers over rules and how to play, whether sets should in future information service, have a special socket to allow viewers to adapt to a subscrip-

tion system. Meanwhile the report's proposal covering plans for free market in TV and radio will be placed oo the back burner. The one area where the Home Secretary did express a

strong view concerned regulat-ing the content of pro-grammes. While Professor Peacock and his committee suggest there should not be pre-publication censorship or vetting of any kind of broadcasting. Mr Hurd insisted that existing guidelines involving pornography and violence should be kept.

"Our present arrangements reflect the view that the peculiarly intrusive oature of broadcasting, and io

Peace hopes The Pope spoke of his desire for peace in Northern Ireland

By Alan Hamilton

Sir John Tooley, general director of the Royal Opera House, yesterday sprang to the defeoce of the first Covent Garden production for many years to be roundly booed oo its opening night.

The final ootes of regarded as the most solemn work in the operatic repertoire outside Wagner, were sound-ing under the baton of Sir Colin Davis on Wednesday night when a substantial body of the audience begao to voice its disapproval in a way that is rarely beard in Britain's pre-

the year-long inquiry fitted os One and Two and local radio; oon-occupied night-Edgbaston, England, who general philosophy, he made time hours of BBC-TV and clear that decisions on the TTV should be sold for most far-reaching proposals broadcasting. afficcting the style of broad-

The main recommendations

· Licence fee should be index-

linked annually and BBC take

over collection and enforce-

ment from Post Office with

separate fee not less than £10

for car radios; exemption for pensioners wholly dependent

• BBC-TV not to be obliged

to take advertising under present system but BBC to

have option to privatize Radi-

of the report are:

India in the final match of the series. They were two wickets • ITV franchises to go to down without a run on the board and then 88 for four. tender with formal anoual review by Independent Broadcasting Authority. National telecommunicafirst appointed captain for the second Test, led England's recovery with his fifth Test tions systems should be al-

lowed to act as common century. By the close he had made 141 not not and England carriers for services including TV programmes; restriction of cable franchises to Europeao were 315 for six. **Call to Zola Budd**

Full report, pages 4 and 5 Leading article, page 13 Community operators should be removed. With Peacock having come · Channel 4 given option of down against the. Prime Minister's preferred option of selling own advertising time no longer funded by TTV

introducing advertising into the BBC, the only major decisions to be taken by Mr Hurd and his colleagues over subscriptions; all restrictions on pay-per-channel and payper-programme options to be removed. · Extension to cover broadcasting of statutory legislation on obscenity, defamation, and so on.

monwealth Games for support. Miss Budd has been picked to run the 1,500 metres in particular of television, continue to require special regulatory arrangements to ensure certain standards in broadcast

services." Mr Hurd indicated that proposals to privatize BBC Radio One and Two would be men got away with an estimat-ed 88 million francs (£8 examined in conjunction with the Green Paper which million) from the St Nazaire he has decided to publish on branch of the Bank of Fraoce the general provision and regulation of all radio

a bitter attack on the package. and warned that if implement-

yesterday after breaking into the homes of the bank managbroadcasting. er and of the chief cashier, Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadwho was shot in the shoulder ow Home Secretary, launched (Diana Geddes writes).

The gang forced the two men to let them into the bank, ed the BBC would be turned and then lay in wait for the employees. Each was taken into a TV equivalent of junk food. He rejected all the major hostage as he arrived, while recommendations and the man with the keys to the pledged a future Labour gov- | safes was forced to opeo them.

ernment to phase out the As they were belong them-licence fee for all pensioners. selves to the cash, however, ernment to phase out the

ments and the European Parliament alike, ruled that

Armed forces recruits face drug tests By Nichplas Beeston

Armed forces recruits will one third of the 30.000 yearly be shown new films on the recruits have had "experience of drugs" before entering. "The problem only affects dangers of drug abuse and

Seven days nom

As Mr Henning Christo-

some servicemen may face tests, as part of campaign by one in every 1,000 servicemeo, but drugs and service life do not mix," an officer inthe Ministry of Defence 10 clamp down oo narcotics offences, officials said yesterday. volved io the campaign said. The films depict eight ficti-The announcements come in the wake of recommendatious "cautionary tales" in-

volving servicemen in Belize. tions by the drug abuse pre-West Germany, the United States and Britain. committee, established 18 months ago to co-ordinate the fight against

the armed forces faces a court martial, a term in a military correction centre and dismissal. Servicemen suspected of to pass a urinalysis test.

Continued on page 16, col 7 writes). The sale, which the TSB hopes will create a million small shareholders, has been

ed from doing so." delayed since February by challenges in the Scottish and English courts. However, a petition to the

of the bank do not belong to its

depositors (Lawrence Lever

European Court of Human Rights to block the sale has

Afore ye of

BELL'S

and Scotch Whisk

"LLERS MER SCOTLAND

ATRA SPECIA

BELS

He said that some of the activities made little contribution to physical fitness, citing a report by Loughborough University, which found that 85 per cent uf 550 schoolchildren surveyed did not break into a sweal during an average

the lity quality scotch

ARTHUR BELL & SONS PIC., ESTABLISHED 1825

not been ruled out by the TSB depositors who mounted the challenge. Details, page 17 week. Follow the Leader

In most cases a member of taking drugs will now be asked

drugs by the Army, the Royal Navy and the RAF. Latest statistics disclose that in 1984, 353 servicemeo aod women were convicted in Test, page 29 military and civilian courts on Wimbledon, page 32 drugs-related charges and that military and civilian courts on Friday Page, page 11

£8m seized in raid on French bank Paris - Five masked gun- they were disturbed by a

vention

The chief cashier was shot as he tried to pusb away a gun after being seized at his home. above the bank. He was taken to hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory. In a similar hold-up at the Niort branch of the Bank

of France in March, six masked gunmen got away with 29 millioo francs after ambushing the concierge, forcing him to open the bank, and lying in wait for the employees. The gunmen have still not been found.

Bank robberies are now taking place in France at an alarming rate of five every day passing police siren and fled io three waiting cars.

the banks are open. The amount seized is usually relatively small, bowever, as most banks now keep only a mini-mum amount of accessible cash on the premises.

M Robert Pandraud, Minister for Security, announced, after a top-level meeting with Bank of France officials and police yesterday that special measures were to be taken to strengtheo the security of Bank of France branches throughout the country.

Covent Garden swansong ends on sour note

"It is simply that this

Romanian-born producer, and Beetboven's Fidelio, widely Sally Jacobs, the set designer, who staged an unconventional

> good over evil. For the first time in at least

think they have been largely successful," he said.

"Sacrosanct pieces in the repertoire often benefit from a Sir John said that a section of the audience had not apprefresh approach, provided alciated the new and original ways that there is a serioustreatment of an operatic piece ness in the approach, which there certainly was in this case." Sir John said that he had

expected some poor reaction, because many people came to Covent Garden "wanting the conventional". But the present production was a genuine search for a different approach.

Serban and Jacobs have hitherto had a good track track record. Their present production

has had mixed reviews. The

Times said yesterday that the finale, to which the audience appears to have objected, was "almost a total success, shocking though it is". The London Standard said that the production "grew stranger and stranger", and that the second act "nose-dived".

A Covent Garden spokesman said that there had always been a small section of the regular andience who had been opposed to Sir Colin, and who might have been responsihle for some of the booing. But the music appeared to have been generally well received, and there was ample applause for all the singers when they took their curtain calls.

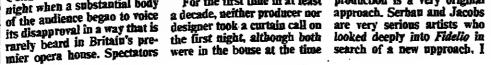


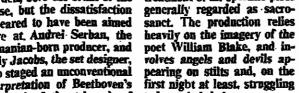
Home News 2.5 Overseas 7-9 Appts 14.24 Arts 15 Births, deaths, marriages 14 Coart 14

said that the booing lasted for and later attended a first-night a foll two minutes. Darty with the cast.

Sir Colin, conducting his last production after 15 years as musical director of Covent Garden, bore the brunt of the abuse, but the dissatisfaction appeared to have been aimed more at Andrei Serban, the

interpretation of Beetboven's portrayal of the triumph of to keep their balance. production is a very original





HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

Privatization of local services increasing after two quiet years

Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

. privatizing services has risen - after two quiet years, according to the latest survey by Local Government Chronicle. It says that 16 per cent of tary of State, has indicated councils are privatizing some that the Government wants to services this year, compared with 11 per cent in each of the zation in the face of union past two years.

The Government is prepar-ing a new drive for more · - competitive tendering of local government services in the wake of the appointment of Mr Nicholas Ridley as Secretary of State for the Environment. As Secretary of State for per cent. Transport he masterminded the deregulation of bus operations

Several ministers have indicated recently that the apparent lack of momentum in efforts to secure more privati-zation should not be taken as a sign that plans have been abandoned

The Department of the Environment proposed more than a year ago that school

'Labour

set for

poll win'

Labour is likely to hold

Newcastle-under-Lyme in the

by-election on July 17 with an

increased majority of 10.000, according in the first poll taken in the North Stafford-shire constituency (Nicholas

The number of councils meals and refuse collection about privatization, Conser-privatizing services has risen were services that might have vative and Labour councils after two quiet years, accord- to put out to private tender. are among the 60 putting Mrs Angela Rumbold, a Parliamentarty Under-Secrepush ahead for more privatiopposition and derision.

private operators to clear rats A union survey of about 300 from sewers. Conservative cases of privatization suggests Lewes in East Sussex has that 30 per cent of jobs go when a service is switched to a awarded a £12,000 contract for grass-cutting, while Con-servative Melton expects to private company and that the value of the pay and benefits to remaining staff is cut by 30 save £8,000 a year on a £38,000 deal for cleaning a

cattle market. Details of the survey were Conservative Tendring has awarded a £13,000 contract disclosed by Mr John Ed-monds. general secretary of the General, Municipal; Boilermakers' and Allied for a dog warden, while Conservative Wandsworth expects to save £100.000 a year Trade Union, who said: "Peoby privatizing office cleaning. ple who are used to explnitation can usually be expected to Lahour Peterborough has accept the extra lash.

Heseltine taunts

nwarded contracts worth mure than £500,000 a year for gas fitting and servicing and for The survey in Local Government Chronicle shows that despite the party-political split the painting of council homes.



Patricia Ford, president of Birkbeck students' union, delivering a petition against funding cuts to peers and MPs yesterday. (Photograph by John Voos)

Birkbeck fights £2m cut in budget

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A impending cut of up to stands to lose about 30 per £2m in the funding of Birk- cent of its UGC funding of £7.5m over the next three beck College, London, was confirmed yesterday by the years. Court of London University, In In a statement vesterday London University said:

which decided to ask for more money to rescue the college. It is the only one in the country to devote its work to adults who work during the day and study at night.

ty Grants Committee to proide more money for the university in general and Birk-beck in particular. It will also from Birkbeck handed in a petition to Parliament. They were received by MPs and ask the UGC to reconsider. peers from all parties, includ-ing Conservative MPs Dr Keith Hampson and Ivor Stanbrook, and Lords Denurgently the treatment of the college resulting from a new funding formula for part-time ning, Glenamara, Seebohm and Ladies Ewart-Biggs, Da-

students. The proposed cut in Birkbeck's budget arises from this formula. It affects Birkbeck so seriously because all its students are in this In the past London Univer-sity funded the college at the rate of 0.8 of a full-time student, but the UGC decided

in May that part-timers should be funded at one-half the normal rate instead.

Irish court returns **Sinn Fein** debt fund The Irish Republic govern-

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ment has been ordered to return \$80,000 (£51,600) with interest seized from Mr Joe Cahill, the former provisional IRA leader in Belfast and another man four years ago (Richard Ford writes).

Mr Cahill told, a Dublin court yesterday that the money was intended to fund and repay debts incurred by provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the provisional IRA. as part of their strategy of fighting elections

The cash was seized by the police in 1982 as Mr Edward Howell left a Dublin restaurant where he had been with Mr Cahill, now a prominent Sinn Fein member in Dublin.

Miners press for retirement at 50

By Tim Jones

Coal.

In addition, delegates to the

miners' conference at Tenby,

Dyfed, decided that the men

should receive big golden handshakes and pensions identical to those paid to

It was a scandal, delegates

said, that some men in their

forties could receive thousands

of pounds in redundancy while

men taking early retirement at 60 received only a £500 lump

At present, the retirement

age for miners is 65, but

inderground workers can

leave at 60 under an early

retirement scheme that does

not apply to surface workers.

Mr Paul Beasley, from the

Nottinghamshire area, said men who had spent 30 years

underground were worn out and many suffered health

police

sport cash

North Yorkshire Police

have been seriously criticised

by 60 Labour MPs for accept-

ing sport sponsorship from a

firm at the centre of an

industrial dispute which offi-

cers have been policing (Rich-

Women retire at 60.

problems.

redundant miners

planned, with delegates re-Demands that all 135,000 turning to their areas to report nembers of the National Union of Mineworkers should that for the foreseeable future there is no mood for any kind be able to retire at the age of 50 are to be put to British of industrial action. Only Mr Arthur Scargill,

the president, exhorted the men to prepare for a strike to resist pit closures. But the angry reaction to his call must have convinced him that he was out of touch. As he lannched into his

customary end of conference attack on the press, Mr Scargill found himself at odds with Mr. Michael McGahey, the union vice-president.

Mr Scargill accused the media of looking for "splits and divisions which could be exploited".

But Mr McGahey told reporters present: "Thank yon, we need yon". He said: "We want to talk to a wider andience of the public".

During a private session, delegates called on the union leadership to examine how the six miners serving jail sen-tences and the 486 men dismissed during the dispute could receive payments equiv-alent to those of working The conference ended yes-terday, a day earlier than miners.

Pop sing to leave MPs hit at | Police get Britain high-speed guidelines

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^{Extradition}

Nea to court

will dies on

whool holid

ahospital

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter -

New guidelines for highspeed police pursuits have been adopted by chief constables so that only top class police drivers using "maxi-mum care" should be in-volved in chases.

As details of the guidelines

were published yesterday, a

London police constable died

after his car was hit

Owen over CND By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter lenged Dr David Owen yester-day to disown the Liberal Alliance candidate in the Newcastle-under-Lyme byelection for his membership and support of the Campaign

Wood writes). It gives Labour 49.3 per cent, the Alliance, 25.2 per cent, and the Conservatives 21.1 per cent.

Compared with the 1983 general election. Labour's share is up by 7.4 per cent, the Alliance by 3.5 per cent, and the Conservatives down by 14.3 per cent.

The poll of 772 electors was conducted last Sunday by Trent Polytechnic for Central Television's Central Lobby When nominations for the by-election closed yesterday

Labour

had embraced.

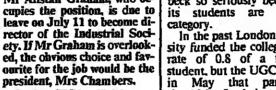
by-election Closed yesteriday the candidates were: David Brewster (Bainbow Alliance Bob Celdor Appreciation Parity: John Gaskel Appreciation Parity: Lind Gaskel Appreciation Parity: Lind Reference and Appreciation Parity Nock (Conservative): Lord David Such (Offical Monster Racing Loney Parity Alliance): Alan Thomas (Laberal Stop Alliance): Golding (Lab), 21,210: Lawrence (G, 18,406; A Thomas | Lib Ani, 10,916; Lab may: 2804

Mr Michael Heseltine chal- the fire of the same extremism in the Liberal Party." he said. Mr Heseltine questioned how Dr Owen could reconcile for Nuclear Disarmament. The former Secretary of

. The SDP leader, appearing State for Defence threw down at a press conference with the the gauntlet as the first opincandidate, Mr. Alan Thomas, ion poll in the North Staffordrejected Mr Heseltine's shire constituency put the Conservatives a poor third. with the Alliance emerging as

Dr Owen said that he respected the pacifist tradition in politics, and that the only the main challenger 10 Mr Heseltine said that the SDP leader left the Labour thing that divided him from Mr Thomas was a difference Party because he could not of opinion over the "mechastomach its ever more ex-treme one-sided disarmers. for achieving nism disarmament." Voters wanted to know the

It is becoming increasingly clear that the SDP and the difference between the CNDriddled Labour Party Dr Owen had abandoned and the Liberals see the creation of a European deterrent, under the CND-riddled Liberal Party he control of the leaders of France and the European "You have led the small -band of erstwhile Labour MPs members of Nato, as the way of resolving their damaging out of the frying pan of Labour unilateralism and straight into divisions over the future of Polaris:



camp over who should head

Public Servants yesterday spoke out strongly against plans to employ outside middle grade executives in the Department of Employment.

This means that Birkbeck Letters, page 13 Willis opposes move to expel electricians

By Peter Davenport

Mr Norman Willis, general cases against the other major secretary of the TUC, moved union involved. yesterday to head off fresh "If managements, particu-demands that the electricians' larly in the national and provincial newspapers, are to be prevented from continually union be thrown out of the

keep the unions together.

in Blackpool, Mr Willis said unified manner".

The petition was signed by more than 15,000 students and supporters. It called on the Secretary of State for Education to "take all steps open to him to prevent changes in the college's annual grant which will seriously affect its future".

vid and White.

his backing for Nato and executive, n full-scale inquiry Britain's nuclear deterrent looks inevitable. with "support for a campaign Less certain is the question to take Britain out of Nato." of who would preside over the investigation. Under the union's complaints procedure, the general secretary should undertake the task. However, Mr Alistair Graham, who oc-

ourite for the job would be the president, Mrs Chambers.

Senior CPSA officials yes-terday denied reports of fac-tional in-fighting and disag-reements in the moderate

CPSA to

meet on

election

By Mark Dowd

Twenty-nine members of the Civil and Public Services As-sociation national executive

committee will meet next

Tuesday to decide what action

to take following reports of election malpractice after the

election of Mr John Mac-

readie as general secretary. The CPSA president, Mrs

Marion Chambers, is examin-

ing complaints before making

hut with moderates holding 22

of the 29 seats on the national

any formal recommendation

• The Society of Civil and

"Because of the application of the UGC's standard formula for part-time students to Birkbeck College. the court is unable to provide the funds to preserve Birkbeck's unique and invaluable contribution The court, chaired by Lord Scarman, wants the Universito part-time education." Yesterday staff and students

TOOK 2,000 YEARS devices in the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted and exactly to act in a co-ordinated and is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the plotted with the biennial conference of the National Graphical Association (NGA) is plotted with the plotted wi TO CURE LEPROSY. **PREVENTING IT MUST BE QUICKER.**

'Prevention is better than cure'. In leprosy treatment, that cliché marks precisely where we have got to. The cure has token so long that we have nat dared to think about prevention. Now we can. For work is hastening to provide immunity from this crippling, debilitating, ill-understood disease.

Your help has token us this for. We need more of that help 1a take us further. To relieve whole areas of the Third World from its threat. Ta put an end, ance and for all, to a disease which cripples and maims.

FIRST, THE CURE

SS-

امر اللغار

As lang ago as 1948, it was discovered that Dapsane could be used to control the disease. And then, the inevitable hoppened: we begon to detect resistance to Dapsone in some strains of the leprosy bacillus.

The medical breakthrough was finally reached just a few years oga, in the early part of the decade. A new combination of drugs not only provided a cure but dramatically reduced the duration of treatment. Non-infectious cases can be cured in a six-month treatment using three drugs. The treatment time with infectious cases has been shortened to a minimum of two years.

We have a cure. It costs £35 for a year's treatment. And LEPRA has proved how it can make your money work.

In 1966, when we started our Malawi programme, there were an estimated 50,000 leprosy sufferers. By January 1984, 43,771 patients had been successfully treated.

MEXT, PREVENTION

It is our calculation that only holf of leprosy sufferers have so far been identified for curative treatment. That fact makes the search for an immunity vaccine even more pressing. Already on anti-leprosy vaccine has been developed and is undergoing preliminory field tests. If it succeeds, we can proceed to long-term vaccine triols.

YOUR CHANCE TO KILL A DISEASE

It was the efforts of o previous generation that rid the world of smallpox ond other horrific diseases.

Now, it's our turn with leprosy. The work we have described here has been made possible with financial help given by people like you. Now that we can say there is a cure for leprosy, now that we con tolk for the first time of prevention, we ask for your support again.

There are many calls on your generosity - that we know

But anly very rarely are we given the chance to rid the world of a disease. The chance has come. Will you take it? It took two thousond years to find the cure. Will you help us find a vaccine?

Lepra, Suite 54, Manfield House, 376 The Strand, London WC2R OLR

To: Joy Maitland, Lepra, Dept TM26 Suite 54, Manfield House, 376 The Strand, London WC2R OLR.

i would like to make a donation towards the research into o preventive vaccine. I enclose a cheque/P.O. made payable to Leora for £`____ ----- or, pleose debit my Access/ Barclaycard/Trustcard (delete as opplicable). Please debit my account for £ _____ My card no. is _____

Signature of cardholder	 	
NAME (MR/MRS/MISS) RICCL CAPITALS PLEASE)	 	
ADDRESS	 	
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Alternatively, if you would like details of how to covenant your donation or how to make a legacy to Lepra please lick the appropriate box

POSTCODE.

below Covenants Legacies Thank you for your interest and generosity. Lepra. Reg. Charity no. 213251 Patron: HM The Queen.

that the priority must be to He said that the only solution was for a single union for Earlier this week the 400 the print industry, a call delegates voted unanimously similar to that made to the to condemn "the anti-union conference earlier this week by collusion of the EETPU with Miss Brenda Dean, Sogat general secretary. Referring to talks with the News International which led

Labour Party on an alternative system of labour laws, Mr Willis said that the TUC was proposing that the union rule book must provide for ballots on strikes and secret ballots for union executive positions.

• Mr Eric Hammond, the electricians' union leader, is to meet Mr Willis today to report on his transatlantic initiative to reopen talks on the Wapping dispute (Michael McCarthy writes).

Mr Hammond, accompanied by Mr Tom Rice, his national secretary for the printing industry, flew to Los Angeles last weekend at the TUC's behest for talks with Mr Rupert Murdoch, News International chairman, and Mr Bruce Matthews, managing director.

• Conference delegates yes-terday vnted overwhelmingly in favour of a motion calling the court case until a local for merger talks with Sogat newspaper carried a report last week.

In a C motion, the MPs expressed 'incredulity and concern" that in the middle of the dispute between Silentnight Holdings at Spiton, Surrey, and trade union members the police should have accepted money

ard Evans writes).

from the firm.

her.

the United Grand Lodge of England.

Being.

Since then freemasons had

and in the last few years it was

of the public misconcentions:

Freemasons were discour-

aged from saying they were

members to prevent freema-

sonry being used for self-interest and the primary

qualification for membership

was a belief in a Supreme

decided to try to clear up some

Police Constable Martin Bell, aged 27, was the first person to die in a chase in About £1,500 was given by London this year, but there were 11 such deaths in Lon-don between 1982 and 1984. the firm to a police team in the Three Peaks' yacht race.

Woman fools everyone in shoplifting case

Police were yesterday trying She learned to her horror to trace a woman who fooled that she had been fined £50 for everyone in a shoplifting court stealing food and other goods case. When she was arrested from Tesco in Newbury. The she gave the name and address thief gave the store detective of her best friend. When she and police Belinda's correct date of hirth. appeared in court her friend who did not know anything

Defending solicitor Mr Ian Campbell – who was also nn-aware of the deception – told ahout it - was babysitting for No one at Newbury Magis-trates Court, Berkshire, dethe court the bogus "Belinda" had been short of money and had been having a series of tected the deception and now the woman has disappeared. leaving her friend to face the village gossips. The friend, 19-year-old Belinda Cartwright, of Upper Lamhourn, near Newhury, knew nothing about

bad nights with her child, aged one, who was teething. The real Belinda learned what had happened from her mother as she recovered in hospital after giving birth to her week-old baby.

Police are trying to locate the woman.

Spy trial told of bank cash An East German woman

accused of espionage paid nearly £13,000 into bank accounts, although she did not work until a few months before her arrest, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday (Stewart Tendler Writes)

Sonja Schulze, aged 36, and her husband Reinhard, aged 33. of Cranford, west London, have denied charges under the Official Secrets Act and charges involving passports.

The prosecution has alleged that funds were accredited to the couple's accounts in some instances immediately following trips abroad-

Yesterday Detective Sergeant Richard Shepherd of Scotland Yard's Special Branch told the court that Mrs Schulze had deposited £12.906 in Irish and British bank accounts.

Between the end of 1982 and the end of 1983 Mrs Schulze made three trips abroad and made deposits after each trip. The case continues today.

England. For too long freemasons feel they have been maligned by critics portraying them as members of secret societies indulging in obscure rituals with religious overtones, and using their masonic contacts The Duke of Duke of Kent, in his regalia as Grand Master of to advance their own interests. The exhibition in Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen seventeenth centuries and Street, Holborn, puts on pubmay have been descended been in a defensive posture lic show for the first time from the craft of medieval many documents and artestonemasons. Commander Michael High-

facts tracing the history of freemasonry. It also draws attention to masonic charitathe Grand Lodge, which ad-ministers about 8.500 lodges with between 300,000-500,000 hle works as well as naming royals and the famous who vere freemasons Freemasonry is one of the world's oldest secular societies there were three masonic and developed in England in periodicals and freemasons the late sixteenth or early had a higher public profile.

am (RN), Grand Secretary of

members in Britain, said that

before the Second World War

The public face of freemasons

Freemasons are trying to improve their public image, after more than 30 years of obsessive reticence, with the opening of the first permanent public masonic exhibition in London today by the Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of

then. But Mr Willis warned the printers against pressing for expulsion. He said that both the TUC and the NGA now found it harder to rely on the unquestioned loyalty of members and affiliated uninns.

Mr Willis pledged continuing TUC support in attempting to resolve the Wapping dispute. A solution would not be achieved, "with one or more unions partially or wholly ostracized from the rest. Mr Willis also referred to NGA complaints against Sogat '82. the largest print "Most people would union. find it absolutely astonishing

that in the middle of a battle against a tenacious enemy. one union involved should be taking five inter-union dispute 22

to this dispute". They instructed their national council to submit a motion to September's TUC congress seeking "immediate expulsion" of the EETPU if the dispute has not ended by

Growth in number of mature applicants for university places

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

cent of the total o

Older students choose to

Overall, there has been a

or two Bs and a C. This is the

first time the average score has

not risen since it was first cal-

sities are continuing to accept

candidates of very high calibre

as measured by A level re-

sults," UCCA says. The most

sought after subjects require

higher A level scores than 11

points, and these include law

medicine. veterinary science.

English and accountancy. Statistical Supplement to the Twenty-third Report 1984-85 (UCCA. PO Box 2a, Chethen-ham, Gloucestershire GL50 IHY; £3).

"We have advised our

members to stick fast in not

"It is apparent that univer-

culated in 1980.

study certain subjects. in par-

157.085.

The number of pupils aged education is thought to be due 18 applying for university to a number of factors: the fact places has dropped at the that universities have been same time as the number of encouraging more mature stuapplicants aged 25 and over has increased, according to figures published yesterday by the Universities Central Council on Admissions.

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returns Sinn Fein debt fund

The Irish Republic and ment has been ordered return Son Officiel (ESL. 60%)

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Between 1984 and 1985 there was a 10.3 per cent mcrease in the number of over-25s applying to study for a university degree, and a 1.5 per cent drop in applicants aged 18, the UCCA statistical supplement for 1984-85 says. This drop is attributed to the decline in the birth rate from the mid-1960s.

The rise in mature appli-

dents to apply, and accepting ticular the humanities where proportionately more of them; the proportion was as high as and that the universities of 11.7 per cent, with 9.7 per cent Glasgow, Strathclyde and Ulopting for social sciences ster are taking part fully now in the UCCA admissions very slight decline in the scheme. They take more than standard of grades achieved at average numbers of mature students. A level. The average score of home candidates accepted for The previous year there was university entrance has remained the same at 11 points

an 8.1 per cent increase in the number of over-25s applying for university, when there were no special factors operating, so the trend is clear. In the academic year 1984-85 there were 8,942 candidates over cants wanting a university the age of 25, representing 5.7

Age distribution of home candidates 1983-85

Age Under 18.0- 19.0- 20.0- 25.0 Total 18.11 19.11 24.11 & over 1B 1983 91,856 35,433 15,460 7,497 157,015 89,162 35,877 16,369 8,107 156,488 87,848 34,534 16,633 8,942 157,085 8,829 1984 6,973 9,128 1985 % increase 1984-85 30.9 -1.5 -0.4 1.6 10.3

Teachers fight ethnic poll Teachers in London are boycotting a census which seeks to establish the ethnic origin of staff working for the Inner London Education Authority (our Education Corre-

spondent writes). They are being supported in the action by the National Union of Teachers, and al-most half the 1,000 schools in the Inner London Education Authority have refused to fill in the questionnaire.

tion authority in Britain, has warned the teachers that they could face disciplinary action if they do not comply.

argues that it needs informa-

to leave

hands

The Ilea, the largest educa-In common with many

organizations, the authority tion about the racial origins of action.

its 21,000 teachers to assess whether its equal opportunities policies are working. The Commission for Racial Equality makes the same argument, and there is widespread agreement nationally on the

fear the firsL' need for ethnic monitoring. However, ethnic minority groups and those on the left are suspicious. They are worried that the information might fall into the wrong

Pop singer | **PC in shooting 'victim**

Many people did not be-Mr Mike Loosley, secretary lieve, for example, that there were foolproof safeguards about confidentiality. of the Inner London Teachers' Association, said: "The pres-sure is being put on heads now. I know of some who Mr Saleh Mamon, secretary have had four reminders and of the London Black Teachers others who have had unoffi-Group, said there was imcial threats of disciplinary mense resentment about the

questionnaire.

house, and who might be

sleeping where. He was a victim of a cruel 1,000-1

Mr Palmer added: "One

carried out an armed raid on a restaurant in Wales earlier. The jury had to be sure that the marksman had fired delib-

crately, and knew that John

of 1,000 to 1 chance'

By Craig Seton

chance.



Mrs Thatcher taking a trip down The Thames with Richard Branson in Virgin Challenger 11 last night. Earlier, the boat had swept past Tower Bridge on its triumphant return to London (Photographs: Bill Warhurst and John Manning).

Branson's record of three days

eight hours and 31 minutes for

It will incorporate the Bish-ops Rock Lighthouse Trophy

presented to Mr Branson at

the crossing

Branson offer of

trophy After sweeping victoriously

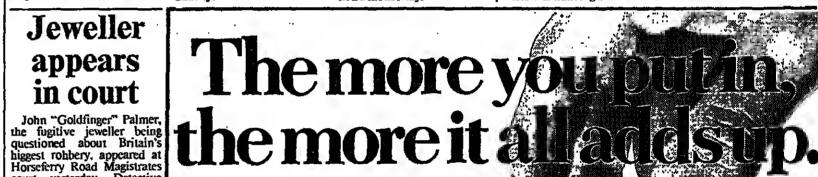
into London np the Thames in his boat Virgin Atlantic Challenger II yesterday, Richard Branson offered his own tro-phy to challengers for the Atlantic Blue Riband.

gauntlet, invited other challengers and now I'm offering a trophy to promote competition as Howard Hales intended,"

The original Hales Trophy, presented by Mr Howard Hales to holders of the Blue Riband, is in the American Merchant Marine Museum in New York.

The curators are refusing to give up the trophy, which has been in the museum since the American liner United States last broke the transatlantic crossing record 34 years ago. "Since all Hales' trustees are now dead, there is a danger that it will stay there for ever,' Mr Branson said. He was speaking at a champagne re-ception aboard a mock Mississippi river boat - part of his

Virgin empire. The Virgin Atlantic Chal-lenger Trophy for the Blue Riband would be available to the Scilly Isles when he crossed the finishing line on anyone who heat Mr Sunday.



Sizeable drop in cost of winter package holidays By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

HOME NEWS

Package holidays prices are would be nothing like the situation last summer.

the same as last winter.

He said that with some

Mr Heape said that conflict-

ing cost pressures would affect

prices next summer. Exchange

rates for holiday destination

currencies, notably the Span-

ish peseta, were not as favourable as they had been.

and it was difficult to estimate how long cheaper aviation fuel

The attitude of Spanish

disproportionate increase in

room rates after a good sea-

son. But he gave a warning that there would be increased

costs would continue.

prices also rising, particularly

for winter sports, average overall prices would be about

now so low that tour operators have detected a trend towards three foreign holidays a year. Intasun, Britain's second biggest tour operator, yesterday released its winter tour hrochure with some prices between a fifth and nearly a third cheaper than last winter. with a wide range of cheap offers for families and the

over-55 age group. More than half the winter sun offerings and more than a third of ski holidays on offer from Thomas Cook Holidays. which also released its brochure vesterday, are cheaper than last winter.

hoteliers had been "encouraging" because they did not seem to be following the pattern of demanding a However, both companies gave a warning that the price discounting was unlikely to last. Mr Roger Heape. Intasun's managing director. said that he expected an overall price increase next summer.

hotel charges because of high-er rates of local inflation. Intasun hopes to entice holidaymakers with offers, in-Mr Erich Reich, Thomas Cook's managing director. said: "The increases . . . could cluding free airport parking. while no-surcharge guarantees against currency changes or rises in fuel costs could amount to an extra bill of up be anything between 5 and 10 per cent"

The average price of Cook's winter sun holidays has been reduced by 2 per cent, gener-10 £10. or a similar-sized ally undercutting its competitions, he said.

rebate. Fringe benefits on offer from Cook's include free air-Mr Heape said that there were still holidays available por parking an unqualified for the rest of this summer into September. While there no surcharges guarantee, free overnight accommodation for would be some discounting, it those on early morning flights

New development puts historic Leeds 'at risk'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Historic huildings in the centre of Leeds are under threat because of large development schemes which take no account of their impact on the heritage of the city, a report by Save Britain's Herilage says today. The report, written by Mr

Ken Powell, says that Leeds has retained much of its historic character but argues that heritage is being squandered in an uncritical pursuit of new development, often of Mr Branson was given : hero's welcome as Virgin Atthe most inappropriate type". It details a proposed devel-opment, by MAB, a Dutch lantic Chellenger II sped at

full speed through Tower company, for a large site in Kirkgaie, which he claims Bridge. He was greeted by Princess Michael of Kent, who launched the 75-foot £1.5 milwould involve the demolition of a considerable number of Victorian huildings. lion boat in May.

"Most of Leeds market would be rebuilt, and also the scale of the development is likely to jeopardize the future of Boar Lane, one of the great historic streets of Leeds." The report states that "the

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nia, Led

overriding aim in Leeds planning appears to remain, as it was 10 or even 20 years ago, to obtain large development schemes, regardless of their

impact on the fabric . Although there have been success stories, including the riverside area of central Leeds, a survey of local authority

spending on conservation shows that Leeds ranked far below comparable cities

Leeds: A Lost Opportunity? (Save, 68 Battersea High Street, London SW11 5HX; £3).

Boy George, the pop music star, announced plans to leave Britain yesterday, after his brother said that he was a heroio addict with only eight weeks to live.

The millionaire singer gave conflicting accounts of his health, saying he was "fit enough to run a marathon" and later admitting he was "an out and out junkie with only a

Britain The tragic shooting of John formation as to who was in the Shorthouse, aged 5, by a police **By Nicholas Beeston** marksman was a lesson to all police forces to ensure that children were not at risk before armed officers searched for criminals, Stafford Crown

thiog that might be learned Court was told yesterday. Mr Anthony Palmer, QC, from this case by all police forces in future is to have defending Police Constable better reconnaissance and bet-Brian Chester, who has denied the unlawful killing of the boy, ter information about who lives in the house before they told the jury that the officer go in. had been the victim of a "cruel, 1,000-1 chance."

Mr Palmer said that PC Chester had not been told there were children in the mai-

participating, but, if the aufor confrontation. If it is wise, will talk about it further, but "I've thrown down the A spolesman at NUT head-quarters said that the llea's

intentions may have been good but the authority seemed be said. to have made some tactical

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ed in a store where experts were investigating a gas leak. The Tesco supermarket at Carmarthen in West Wales was closed while health officials checked freezer equipment

Eighty eight people were treated in the West Wales General Hospital at Glangwili on Wednesday after the first escape of fumes caused chaos.

Fumes put 10

Ten people were taken to hospital yesterday after anoth-

er escape of fumes was detect-

in hospital

Wife cleared of killing

Mrs Gillian Rendell, who stabbed her violent husband to death with a carving knife

to death with a carving knile last December, was acquitted at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of murder. Mrs Rendell, aged 23, a mother of two, said that her husband Michael, aged 22, turned to drink and drugs after turned to drink and drugs after their marriage in 1983. He regularly beat her up and called her a slave. renovation.

Extradition

The collapse of a Hong equals the debt and he is trated on the best of the later Kong shipping empire is selling up in an attempt to Ming and Qing dynasty porce-bringing one of the most settle the collapse with hon-lains, the most sophisticated The High Court yesterday reserved judgment in an appli-cation by Mr Alex Herbage, the international financier, for important collections of Chi-The collection formed by T.Y.Chao, aged 75, founder of Wah Kwong Shipping, is val-ned at about £7 million by Sotheterin an order blocking his extradi-

tion to the United States. Mr Herbage, aged 55, is wanted in Florida, on speciwanted in Fiorida, on speci-men charges related to an alleged \$46 million (£30 mil-lion) investment fraud.

Girl dies on school holiday

Police and council officials were inquiring yesterday into the death of Claire Parkes. aged 10, at the Thornbridge Educational Centre, Ashford in the Derbyshire Peak District The girl, of Middlewood.

Sheffield, died after falling 10 ft into a stairwell.

His brother, Mr David O'Dowd, aged 21, repeated charges published in The Sun newspaper, and said: "1 went public about George's heroin addiction because 1 believe it is the only way be can be say PC Chester, aged 35, of Leek Wootton, Warwickshire, is accused of gross negligence Shorthouse's father, who had is accused of gross negligence in shootiog John Shorthouse through the heart from nine inches range, as the boy lay in is the only way he can be sav-ed. Leaving the country now would just be running away from the problem." his bed during a police raid on his parents' maisonette in Birmingham last August.

yesterday.

nese art on to the market.

Sotheby's. The 400-odd pieces will be

dispersed in two sales in Hong

Kong in November 1986 and

May 1987. Roughly half the pieces belong to Mr Chao's private collection and half to a family trust.

The Wah Kwong group with a fleet of 65 vessels has been

struck hy the recession in

shipping world-wide and is seeking to restructure the

husiness in a manner that will

satisfy its 40 creditors to

Chao's private fortune roughly

It is believed that Mr condition.

whom it owes £570 million.

Shorthouse was in the bed-Mr Palmer, summing up, told the jury: "No verdict of yours can bring the lad back. He was a victim. He must have squeezed

"Brian Chester is also a the trigger, but he has no victim - a victim of today's memory, no realization of violence which requires a beat having done so," Mr Palmer bohby without a penny's extra said. pay to go into places to face,

The prosecution claimed bisibly, an armed man. "He is a victim of inadepossibly, an armed man. fired instinctively as a result. quate preparation, no proper The case continues today. reconnaissance, no proper in-

Five-star rating for former railway hotel By Ronald Faux

Only Gleneagles Hotel in Perthshire, part of the same group, holds five-star status in Scotland. Of the 21 five-star The first five-star accolade to be awarded hy the Automohile Association for more than 10 years was presented to the Caledonian Hotel, Edinhurgh, hotels in Britain, only five are outside London. The former railway hotel, at

Mr Shaun Dowling, chair-man of Gleneagles Hotels, the westero end of Princes Street, is now part of the Guinzess organization. It was huilt in 1903 by the Caledosaid that the company was particularly pleased to receive nian Railway Company, a red sandstone monument to Edthe award on the eve of the Commonwealth Games in Ed-inburgh, for which the Caledowardian opulence which re-cently underwent a £4 million nian was to be the "flagship" hotel.

OUT.

Rare Chinese art for sale

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Mr Chao was born in

Shanghai in 1911 and began

life as a lawyer. He moved into

shipping in the wake of the Sino-Japanese war, buying his first 9,050-ton vessel in 1946. In 1948 he moved his family

and his business to Hong Kong to escape the communists and

prospered, becoming one of

the territory's leading busi-

bought many of the greatest

rarities that came on the

market. He has the perfection-

ism typical of Chinese collec-

tors, almost every piece in his collection is in perfect

That he should have concen-

higgest rohbery, appeared at Horseferry Road Magistrates court yesterday. Detective Chief Inspector Ron Smith was granted an application under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act for a 24-hour extension to the 36 hours allowed for questioning a suspect without charge.

No charges have been made, and if there are still none at the end of the 24-hour deadline. police will have to apply for a further extension or release Mr Palmer.

Mr Palmer, 36, wearing a pink tee-shirt and grey trou-sers, sat impassively in the dock during the 10-minute hearing before magistrate Mr Eric Crowther, which was held in camera. He was represented by Bristol solicitor Mr Philip Albery, who did not object to the police application.

Mr Albery said his client had consented to being held in custody for questioning for another 36 hours. "He did not apply for bail and he will probably appear tomorrow at the same court," Mr Albery said.

Mr Palmer, being ques-tioned about the £26 million Brinks Mai gold hullion raid at Heathrow in 1983, was asked to leave Tenerife last Sunday under Spain's new alien laws. He was refused admission to Brazil because his passport had expired.

imperial wares, is also charac-

At the Edward Chow sale in

Hong Kong in May 1981 he carried off a fifteenth century

blue-and-white flask at HK\$3 million (ahont £208,000). The shape of the

flask is borrowed from Islamic

metalware and is decorated

with romping Chinese dragons

HK\$1.6 million (about £133,000). Wares combining floral decoration in underglaze

blue and an imperial yellow ground were produced through

five reigns but this is the

earliest dating from the begin-

ning of the fifteenth century.

and is unique.

ness figures. He bought his first piece of Another big buy at the Chinese porcelain at the age of Chow sale was a Ming blue-

30 and in recent years has and-yellowdish which cost him

teristic of Chinese taste.

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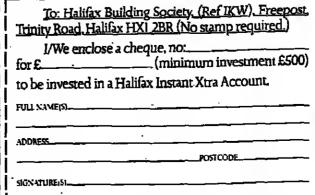
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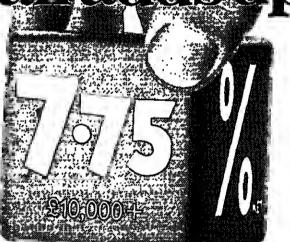
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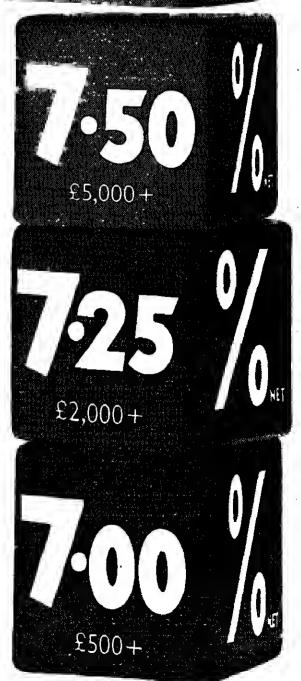




HALIFAX.THE WORLD'S NºI

THE RATES SHOWN ARE NET OF LIABILITY TO BASIC RATE INCOME TAX AND ARE VARIABLE HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY TRUNTY BOAD HALIFAX HVI 2RG





plea to court

PARLIAMENT JULY 3 1986

Protests at Future checks on broadcasting should not be less than now funded by subscription but

PEACOCK REPORT

The Government saw merit in the proposals of the Peacock Committee on financing the BBC paving the way for a free broadcasting market with an increase in the proportion of television programmes supplied by independent producers, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said in a statement to the Commons on the report (which is detailed on this page). Careful consideration would

have to be given to this and other ideas in a stimulating and challenging report, he said, which would encourage constructive public debate.

Final views would be reached only after parliamentary and public reaction and views from other interested parties, but he had comments to make oo a number of the proposals by the committee.

There is the proposal (he said) by four members of the committee that IBA contracts should be awarded by a competilive tender with the IBA required to make a full public aod detailed statement of its reasons if it decided to award a franchise to a

contractor other than the one making the highest hid. The Government has reached no conclusion oo this recommendation. However, it is anxious that the option for change should remaio open. This would not be the case if the IBA. proceeds to arrange new ITV contracts to take effect from the begining of 1990 for eight years.

So the Government is consid-ering with the IBA the relationship between this timetable and the committee's recommendation. The Government does not propose to disturb the work which the IBA has in hand to make a contract for the provision of direct hroadcasting by satellite services.

There is the question of the regulation of the content of hroadcast programmes. The committee suggests that broad-cast services should be subject only to such regulation as is provided for all material in the general law of the land, as is the case for the print media, and in the long term there should be no pre-publication censorship or vetting of any kind of broadcasting.

Present arrangements reflect the view that the peculiarly intrusive nature of broadcastiog and io particular of televison, continue to require special regulatory arrangements to ensure certain standards in broadcast services.

For this reason we have broadcasting authorities to enforce controls on such matters as taste and decency in broadcasting which are much stricter than those applying to the print media, or than could casily be accommodated in the criminal law.

The present regulatory regime and the institutions to give effect to them, are certainly pot effect to them, are certainly not thrust of the proposals putting sacrosanct, but the Government forward the concept of a BBC

believes that any future arrange-ments should be no less effective than those now in place.

I have already announced the intention to publish a Green Paper looking at the existing framework for the provision and regulation of radio broadcasting as a whole. It would be helpful for this

consultative document to examine further services at national. local and community level and that the future of BBC radio services and those provided by the IBA should be looked at in the light of the Peacock Committee's recommendations. Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, dismissed the statement as a jumble of evasive verbiage. The report was the classic example of asking a silly question and setting the in-evitable silly reply except that in this case there had not even

been the expected silly answer. Even the pet solution of the Prime Minister, for advertising on the BBC, had been turned down. The trusted and handpicked learn to provide the required answer had failed to oblige. There would be a few empty places in the next honours list.

The Labour Party rejected practically every one of the committee's conclusions, much of which would turn the BBC into the television equivalent of junk food or drive it ioto a cultural ghetto without the guaranteed income to make plans for the minority audience to which it would be limited. The report was a mess as the

Opposition had warned at the outset it would be. The forth-coming Labour Governemnt would phase out licence fees for all pensioners, would re-examine the financing of the BBC and would ensure that this great national institutioo, inter-nationally respected, was not only preserved but was protected from interference hy gov-

ernments of any party. The right place for the report was not the pigeon hole but the waste paper basket.

Mr Hurd said the Opposition's analysis of the report was well wide of the mark. It was a deeply depressing and backward look-ing approach. It showed no sign of understanding the immense range of choices which technological change would open up

for the customer. Mr Leon Brittan (Richmood, Yorks, C), the former Home Secretary who set up the in-quiry, said that in spite of the characteristically trivial and dioosaur nonsense emanating from the Opposition this report amply justified the hope that looking at the finances of the BBC would lead to radical and imaginative proposals for the future of broadcasting generally. Although no one would ac-

cept all the recommendations. and in particular some of the short term ones, the central of care.

Mr Mertyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morley, Lab) said to see the Government look on competsupplemented by an Arts Council-like body funding those programmes whose ratings alone would not keep them going, combined the highest possible itive tendering with approval was worrying. What had it in mind?

Stalker case

degree of choice for the con-sumer with the central features Mr Hurd said that on the IBA franchises the IBA had ideas for of public service broadcasting that they had known. changing the present system. We are in touch with the IBA While there should be full (he continued) so that we do not get into a position where we are while there should be full discussion of the details of the report, so far from it being something that should be pi-geon-holed it provided a spring-board for action and should oot be a pretext for delay. locked into the existing timetable and find that the Government cannot make any effective changes before 1998 because the machinery he specified begins to Mr Hurd said he hoped that despite the initial dispiriting reaction of the Opposition they roll in the autumn of next year. We have not worked out with the IBA how that problem of timing is to be solved. I will

would play their part, at least as individuals, in a constructive debate on the detailed need to keep the House informed about that. lations. Timothy Мг Mr Clement Frend (North East Cambridgeshire, L) said this well-documeoted and presented (Gravesham, C) said urgency on the method of allocating fran-chises was of paramount imreport showed that financial portanc consideratioos could not be Mr Hard said Mr Brioton was right about the urgency of clarifying the situation oo FTV franchises. This would clearly be

taken in isolation. We welcome (he went on) the rejection of advertising. We are



Brittan: Report provides springboard for action

alarmed at the possibility of separating Radios 1 and 2 from Radios 3 and 4 which might well turn the BBC ioto a cultural ghetto.

There was no conoectioo between broadcasting costs and the RPI. Would the Home Secretary look again carefully at his decision to index the TV licence in accordance with the retail price index?.

Mr Hord said Mr Freud was wrong in saying that there was some decision about the indexation of the licence fee. This was a proposal put forward by Peacock.

Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C): Having wisely rejected advertis-ing on the BBC, presumably on the grounds that it would lead Briush hroadcasting down the road towards the American model, is he not surprised that the Peacock committee advocated the auctioning of TV franchises which really leads in much the same direction?

Mr Hard: Yes. The committee had a hit of a tussle oo the recommendation about the auctioning of future tBA con-tracts. This will need a good deal

detention of Britons ZIMBABWE

> There were strong protests in the House of Lords at the continued detention without trial in Zimbahwe of two British citizens, Philip Hartlebury and Colin Evans, held for five years ander regulations introduced by the previous Rhodesian regime at a time of emergency. Lord Nugent of Guildford (C was cheered when he declared: I

prolonged

really is an outrage to human freedom that men should be treated like this. When the Marquess of Salis-bury (C) asked what steps the Government was taking to se-cure the men's release, Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreion and Commonwealth Af-Young, Minister of Sale for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs, replied that the British High Commission in Harare had continued to make clear to

the Zimbabwean authorities its hope that Mr Hartlebury and Mr Evans could be released soon. Their appeal against detention was due to be heard on July 30. Lord Nugent of Guildford said the matter called for the utmost influence to be used by the Government to get these men

ustice. Justice. Lady Young: I regret he should feel they are not being helped. We have used all the influence we have when the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) visited Harare and there have been other ministerial visits. We have used our influence there and the High Commission has

all parts of the House on this. Lord Harris of Greenwich

situatioo continues in circum itances where there is wide spread coocern in all parts of the House (Cheers) Lady Young: We are talking about an independent country, Zimbabwe. We have made representations and we are not in a position - as this is not the UK - to do more than make representations in the course of justice in another independen

a matter for that government.

greater freedom of choice for consumers By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

PEACOCK REPORT

The brave new world of proadcasting envisaged by the Peacock Committee would sweep away the "comfortable duopoly." of the BBC and ITV by the turn of the century.

It would give subscribers freedom of choice between any number of television programmes beamed directly into 1988. their bomes by satelline and cable networks.

a free-market system would be The 219-page report lists 18 to adapt television sets for recommendations for the first direct subscription, which in of three stages of deregulating turn would replace the licence the industry – with a start being made by January 1988 – and of creating a free fee during stage two in the late 1990s. market system dictated by the The final stage in the twen-

ty-first century would intro-duce an era of "electronic consumer. The goal of the evolutionary strategy is defined as "a system which recognizes that publishing". in which con-sumers would buy packages of programmes in much the way viewers and listeners are the that they buy newspapers. best ultimate judges of their own interest, which they can A key provision is that the best satisfy if they have the option of purchasing the broadcasting services they refree market should be supplemented by a subsidized public service network, administered by a new Broadcasting Counquire from as many alternacil, to provide programmes of minority or specialist interest uve sources of supply as possible".

The Comminee concluded with the accent on "knowlthat, for the time being, BBC edge, culture, criticism and TV should not be forced to experiment" accept advertising and that the licence fee should be indexed Another is that all censorship and vetting should be eliminated, because "pre-pubto inflation.

lication censorship...has no However, it was split on place in a free society" ... whether to privatize BBC

THE FINDINGS

of satellite, cable and video

5. Channel Four has intro-

duced a new breed of indepen-

dent producers, whose

potential for increasing com-petition is constrained by their

limited market and virtual

dependence on a monopoly

duopoly".

systeme

THE FEE

Moving by stages to

Some pensioners on supple-Radios One and Two, agreementary benefit should be ing only that the Corporation exempt from the licence fee. should be given this option. Only four of its seven members backed a proposal to put up for auction all 15 independent TV franchises

the BBC should manage the collection of the fee and offer facilities for payments phased throughout the year, and there should be a £10 licence for car when the contracts expire in radios. The cost of a monochrome The first step on the road to

Censorship

1 b

licence should also be increased to discourage people from buying them for colour

In order to further deregulation, all restrictions on "payper-view" should be abolished: British Telecom should be allowed to set up a national cable network; the BBC and ITV should take at least 40 per cent of programmes from independent producers; the "silent" early morning hours should be anctioned: and satellite franchises should also go on the market.

The Committee, chaired by Professor Alan Peacock, of Heriol-Watt University, visited six foreign countries and received evidence from 843 organizations and individuals since it was established in March 1983 to enquire into the financing of the BBC.

Strains of sharing airwaves The committee's main findings are: I. The BBC has rm into problems because the buoyancy of ficence revenue arising threatened by the development

from the transition to colour television has come to an end. 2. Much of the unpopularity of the licence fee arises from the annual lump sum payment and the burden it inflicts on

there was an emergency which no longer existed, added: Is this

Lady Young: The regulations by the former Rhodesian regime were produced at n time when the situation was not as it is today in Zimbabwe. Whether these regulations are repealed is

system of direct subscription, activities far removed from its the licence fee should be core obligatioos". linked to the Retail Price Payment of the fee: The Index from its next review in once-a-year lump sum pay-1988, from a basis of £60 on ment is clearly unpopular with Commission might act | Move to help April I next year. The Com- some viewers, especially those

efficiency problems arising from their "comfortable direct subscription, and its cost would be reduced if all new TV sets were equipped 4. This shared supremacy is with it.

7. Opinion polls show a public willingness to pay di-

8. Independent radio stations are in financial trouble because of increasing competition for advertising, notably from commercial breakfast television and free newspapers, and there are no signs: that their situation will. improve.

CENSORSHIP **Keeping politics** Vetting of obscenity at arm's length and sex The licence fee: Pending a fore embarking on peripheral ruled out On censorsbip, the Peacock

Mr Hurd: I am not rejecting that line of approach totally today But it is costly and will need a lot of thought to see if anything worthwhile can be done. Sir David Price (Eastleigh C) said there was simply not enough advertising to finance both the BBC, the IBA and the Dress Mr Hund poioted out that things like free newspapers had sprung

existed.

into touch until after the next geoeral election.

decisions and others a longer timescale. Mr. Peter Bruiavels (Leicester East C) said £58 TV fee was far too much for what was offered

on airline cartels

on the BBC and it should be reduced not over the next two or three years but immediately. Any delay would be seen as a victory to the BBC.

matter.

one of the first decisions to be made. He was a little reluctant today to say "Yes" to a general review of TV as well as of radio. Mr Hurd added that the Peacock Committee.though admirably unpartisan in almost all its utterances, rejected the Labour Party's policy of giving a £325 million bribe to pensioners which Mr Kaufman had coofirmed today. Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab) asked if the Government would accept the recommendation that

Brietoe

pensioners on social security should get a free televisioo licence paid for by a £10 tax on

car radios so that the affluent would be helping poorer people

up and grown on a great deal of advertising which the experts would not have supposed

Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithness and Sutherland SDP) said it would be quite unacceptable if this matter were to be kicked

asked about the failure of the EEC states to agree on the

The European Commission

might take independent action

against airline cartels, she said.

Mr Hurd said some of the recommendations of the Pea-cock Committee needed speedy

made regular visits. It is a matter for the Zimbabwe legal system ultimately to determine what shall happen. I (SDP): It is intolerable that this

Lord Tordoff (L): We have a duty to see that these people are properly represented. ady Young: To the best of my knowledge and belief, they have been properly represented. The Marquess of Salisbury, pointing out that the regulations were produced at a time when

not an offence against human rights to continue in this way. (Cheers)

the poor, many of whom depend on TV for information

and entertainment.

3. Both the BBC and ITV buyer. have suffered from cost and 6. The technology exists for

Pay premium to attract teachers

EDUCATION

The Government was prepared to pay a premium to mathematics and physics teachers in short supply, but this was opposed by the National Unioo of Teachers and the Labour leadership, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during Commons questions. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of

the Labour Party, considered that any pay differential would lead to demoralization among other teachers. Mrs Thatcher said the premium was possibly the only way of getting the extra teachers needed and the Gov-ernment had a duty to try to obtain them.

Mr Kinnock asked her: Has she seen the admission made by the Secretary of State for Employ-ment that shortages of specialist teachers are the major con-straint on techoical education io this country and shortages of specialist teachers in maths and science and technology subjects and in languages are now very serious and widespread in secondary schools? What is she going to do to

هكذاء والنعز

ensure shortages in these vital subjects are overcome by the beginning of the new term in Sentember

Mrs Thatcher: This is one of the matters being considered by Acas in the discussions about teachers' pay and on much wider matters as well. It is also being studied to Scotland. This Government would like,

if need be, to get the extra teachers and to pay them extra

TRANSPORT on the grounds that if we cannot get maths and physics teachers on the present rates of pay because the demand for them in occause the domain for them in industry is so great we have a duly to the children to uy to ohtain these teachers. Objec-tions come not from this Government but from the NUT. Mr Kinnock: Does she imagine, as a former Secretary of State for Education, that premiums to particular teachers io particular shortage subjects would be satisfactory as a way of reward-

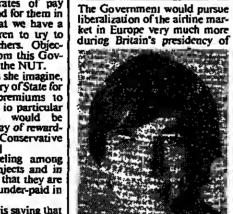
ing teachers? (Conservative backbenchers: Yes) The present feeling among teachers in all subjects and in primary schools is that they are under-valued and under-paid in

society. Mrs Thatcher: He is saying that he refuses to give permission to the way to get extra maths and physics teachers to teach the children? The children too have

rights. Mr Kinnock: Will sbe take the advice of HM Inspectors and ask them whether they think the way to repair the great shortages in our education system is to pay premiums to particular teachers, with all the con-sequences of demoralizatioo? Is

not the reality that that will occur in other areas of the curriculum that are vital but not so subject to shortages at the moment? Mrs Thatcher: He is asking

about the way of gettiog special-ist teachers in maths and physics. He accepts the children need extra leachers. One of the ways of getting them - possibly the only effective way - is to pay a premium.



Oppenheim: Unnecessary extra costs result

airline cartels.

In the meantime we shall do the EEC, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during, Commons questions when our best to carry this matter forward and our record is good.

Supergrass worries

The Government was aware of Now, in Britain, there was the worries in Northern Ireland over supergrass trials and was horrifying possibility that probably, the wrong people had been locked up for the Guildford and King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons questioning. Birmingham bombings. Mr King replied that supergrass

He was replying to Ms Clare Short (Birmingham Ladywood, Lab) who said that supergrass trials alienated the nationalist

population in Northern Ireland from the system of justice.

possible.

A move to give protection to people who ran into financial difficulties and were unable to Mr Philip Oppenheim |Amber Valley, CJ: Will she consider the keep up mortgage repayments was unsuccessful during the committee stage of the Building Societies Bill in the House of depressing news that most of our so-called EEC partners have decided against following our lead and against effective lib-Lords. eralization of the Europeao airline market? An amendment, moved hy

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lah) seeking to put a duty on the new Building Societies Commission being set up under Will this not result io extra unnecessary costs on both coo-sumers and husiness and is it not ironic that those who are the Bill to ensure protection for people in such circumstances was rejected by 119 votes to 81 - Government majority, 38. often fastest in deploying Euro-pean rhetoric are often the slowest to act when the ioterests of their ineffectent state-run Lord Brabazon of Tars, a Govairlines are at stake? ernment spokesman, resisting the proposal, said it would be Mrs Thatcher: In the absence of agreement of the Council the unfair to huilding society lend-European Commission may

ers to make it a duty for societies to provide a social service. The take independent action against commission was essentially in the business of prudent super-vision of building societies and had no control over them.

mittee drew attention to the on lower incomes. Among borrowers political implications of the alternative suggestions by the BBC's dependence on the BBC, the Committee favoured rejected transmission of licence fees methods such as a surcharge through government in the on electricity bills where payform of annual grants. HOUSE OF LORDS

"One of the most important least once a quarter and the arguments for indexation is onus would be on the small. that it would bring a measure minority of non-TV owners of insulation of the BBC from (2 per cent of all householdpolitical influence. The eviers) 10 apply for exemption. The relatively low cost of a dence suggests that the need to renegotiate the licence fee monochrome licence, at present £18, encourages evadoes at least occasionally insion in that many people buy fluence the Corporation, both in its general policies and its one for a colour set. Therefore, attitude to particular . prothe monochrome fee should gramme suggestions. be brought closer to the £58

"It would indeed be astoncolour licence. ishing if be who paid the piper Collection of the fee: The did not occasionally hint at Post Office responsibility for the lune; and it would be this service should be transequally astonishing if the pipferred to the BBC, as the er did not occasionally anticiorganization with the greatest pate his paymaster's calls. interest in its efficiency, which Indexation will not eliminate would put collection out to the paymaster relationship, lender. but will put it more at arm's That might be attractive to

length." The Committee also sng-gested that indexation would authorities with computerized mailing lists, such as the Electricity Board, Inland Revput pressure on the BBC to enue or Water Board, or TV exploit its revenue-earning po- rental companies, and viewers tential more forcefully, and might be given a choice of methods.

RADIOS 1 AND 2

Option to sell popular services to highest bid Five members of the Com- could compete for advertising

mittee proposed that they with the independent radio should be privatized and finetwork, the resulting market elections. nanced by advertising. Two opposed because they feared it advertisers. would be more attractive to would seriously damage the

It was suggested that the new privatized radio net-works, which could be bought other BBC Radio services and cripple a number of independent radio companies. by their existing managements The majority view was that

while Radios One and Two "nationwide spine

However, pre-broadcasting censorship and vetting of any kind should be abolished, and ment would be staggered to at the "normal laws of the land"

relating to obscenity and similar matters be extended to cover broadcasting. Al present the Obscene Publications Act 1959 does

not apply to the broadcast media since it is held that current regulation, which the committee wants to phase out. achieves a similar purpose.

"The end of all censorship arrangements would be a sign that broadcasting had come of age, like publishing three centuries ago.

"Pre-publication censorship, whether of printed material, plays, films, broadcasting or other creative activies or expressions of opinion, has no. place in a free society.

We would want to advise . government and Parliament to embark forthwilh on a phased programme for ending

On proposals for 24-hour television, the committee said that unused night hours (1 am to 6 am) could be sold and used to transmit programmes for video recording, to pro-vide some of the benefits of

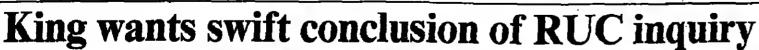
additional channels. The BBC and Independent Broadcasting Authority would have first claim on these wavelengths, but only forspecial occasions such as

The committee said there was a case for establishing a common authority in the 1990s to take over the transmission responsibilities of both the BBC and the IBA and and workers, would provide a 10 link up satellite and other Services.

trials were a worry not only to the nationalist minority community. They caused concern because of the real problems over jury trials that were faced in a society where intimidation was rife.

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Housday: Debale on private Member's motion on the luture of manufac-iurung Industry. Debale on the Un industry: Tiessiday : Orogress on remaining stages of the Finance Bill Weinesday : Conclusion of remaining stages of the Finance Bill Thursday : Debale on ESC budget. European Communities (Amendment) Bill, completion of remaining stages. Friday: Debale on policing London. The main Dustriess in the House of Lords will be: Member: Case Bill, report. Member: Case Bill, report. Member: Dustries Bill, report.

Next week



STALKER CASE

Notwithstanding events in Man-chester, Mr Tom King, Sec-retary of State for Northern Ireland, made clear in the Commons that he was anxious for the inquiry into allegations about an RUC shoot-to-kill policy now being handled by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, to proceed as expeditionsly as possible.

He explained during question time that the terms of reference of the inquiry begun under Mr John Stalker. Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchespursued as vigorously as pos-sihle, the facts established, and if charges are to be brought, they should be brought ni the earliest ter, were a matter for the Chief Constable of the RUC but he onderstood there had been no change on the appointment of Mr Sampson.

At one stage he declared: I am anxious to see the RUC inquiry completed at the earliest posisible date. I would be anx-ions to see ao delay and the

matter pressed on with no hold-Mr Michael Meadowcroft province. Mr Douglas Hogg (Grantham, C): Should we not be making inquiries to ascertain whether (Leeds West, L) wondered if it was possible for Mr Stalker to be put back on to the inquiry in Northern Ireland once the whole

the Attorney General.

At the moment we have

possible date.

anyone in the province was in any way responsible for the lodging of complaints against Mr Stalker? If so, what steps are being taken to ascertain the disciplinary action in Manches-ter was resolved. Mr King explained that the decision to appoint Mr Sampson was taken by the Chief Con-stable of the RUC but only after consultation with HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary and the Atomore Constabulary and facts? Mr King: I have no evidence that

that is the case. In this respect the matter is not for me. If there were any evidence of that kind it would come to light in the further inquiry Mr Sampson is My own concern (he went on) is that this matter should now be conducting.

interim report. Has there been any indication Mr Scamus Mailon (Newry and Armagh, SDLP) said the appointment of Mr Sampson to continue the Stalker inquiry and the inquiry into Mr Stalker's activities in Britain must inevitably cause farther delay. Would the minister meet the SUMMER PECESS.

innuendo and rumour affecting matters that happened in 1982. four years ago, and this is undoubtedly doing damage to a Greater Manchester Police Authority to hear their disquiet force of outstandingly brave men who are seeking impartially to about delay? Mr King: But Mr Stalker was

uphold law and order in the not acting alone. He had a team Northern Ireland with n view to working with him and it has remained in place and is report-ing to Mr Sampson. So that matter is being carried forward

comment oo the Stalker inquiry

and what is supposed to be io the

chester are not for me. without delay. The suggestion that it should be delayed is very sition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said there had been widespread and damaging speculation and if no answers were given to certain questions, ansatisfactory. It must be carried through as promptly as Mr Cecil Franks (Barrow and Forness, C): It is just not possible to isolate the Stalker inquiry io Northern Ireland

Why was it announced that

from the West Yorkshire police nbout how long their inquiry into Mr Stalker will continue? That inquiry should be concluded before the House goes into its Mr King: I cannot comment on

the interim report which Mr Stalker had submitted to the Chief Constable and which is now in the hands of the DPP of satisfactory progress was made.

considering whether charges should be brought. Matters affecting Mr Stalker and Man-Mr Peter Archer, chief Oppo-

people were bound to guess at

Why was it announces that Mr Stalker was removed from the RUC inquiry before the complaint against him had been investigated and presomably, irrespective of the outcome? Was not the appointment of Mr Sampson both to the inquiry into the conduct of Mr Stalker and to complete the RUC inquiry from the current inquiry into Mr Stalker bimself, which inhibits complete the RUC inquiry

boand to delay one or the other? Mr King: I think the House will have confidence that Mr Sampson will pursue this vigorously. He had a full meeting yesterday (Wednesday) with the Chief Constable of the RUC at which

A DECK

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Faces behind committee of inquiry

Members of the committee, and businessman, chairman of College, Oxford, chairman of apart from Professor Alan the National Provident Insti-the British Library; and Mr. Peacock, the chairman, who is tution; Mr Samuel Brittan, Alastair Hetherington, reresearch professor in public principal economic commenta-finance. Esmee Fairbairo Re-search Centre, Heriot-Wutt Financial Times; Sir Peter The seventh committee memsearch Centre, Hertor-what Financial Lines; Sir Feter Inc sevenin commutee men-University, incloded (above, Reynolds, CBE, chairman of ber was Miss Judith Chal-left to right) Mr Jeremy Rank Hovis McDongall; Lord mers, television and radio Hardie, economist, accountant Quinton, president of Trinity presenter and travel journalist.

The seventh committee mem-

aware of public concern about excesses of violence and sex on television.

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The recommendations

services by January 1, 1988.

payment of licence fees.

be charged for car radios.

exempt from the licence fee.

be auctioned to the highest bidder.

view of the contractor's performance.

franchise periods, perhaps to 10 years.

basis to the general rate of inflation.

and regulation.

regime.

for broadcasting.

statement of its reasons.

put to competitive tender.

removed.

Office, £10.80).

TECHNOLOGY

Viewing

funded by ITV subscriptions.

services, including TV programmes.

Community operators should be removed.

1. All new television sets sold or rented in the UK

2. BBC TV should not be obliged to accept

advertising under the present system of organization

3. The licence fee should be indexed on an annual

4. The BBC should take over from the Post Office responsibility for collecting and enforcing the

5. A separate licence fee of not less than £10 should

6. Pensioners drawing supplementary pension in

households wholly dependent on a pension should be

7. The BBC should have the option to privatize Ra-

dios One and Two and local radio. IBA regulation of

independent radio should be replaced by a looser

7a. (Submitted by five members of the committee) Radios One and Two should be privatized and

financed by advertising. Subject to the Government's

existing commitments to community radio, any

further radio frequencies becoming available should

8. The BBC and ITV should be required over 10

years to increase to at least 40 per cent the proportion

of programmes supplied by independent producers.

9. The non-occupied night-time hours (lam to 6am) of the TV wavelengths of BBC and ITV should be sold

10. ITV franchises should be put to competitive

11. Franchises should be awarded on a rolling

12. Consideration should be given to extending the

13. Franchises for satellite broadcasting should be

14. Channel Four should be given the option of sell-

15. National telecommunication systems should be

16. The restriction of cable franchises to European

18. As regulation is phased out, statutory legislation

17. All restrictions for both pay-per-channel and pay-per-programme as options should be removed.

on obscenity, defamation, hlasphemy, sedition and similar matters should be extended to cover

broadcasting and any present exemptions should be

This report cannot be shelved because it

raises issues that go far beyond the

Report of the Committee on Financing the BBC (Stationery

- Professor Alan Peacock

immediate interests of this Government

allowed to act as common carriers for a full range of

ing its own advertising time, and would no longer be

tender. If the IBA does not award a franchise to the

highest bidder, it must make a full and public

review basis. There would be a formal IBA annual re-

should be adapted to receive direct subscription

tication censorship ha Sume pensioners on the benefit the show mentary benefit should compt from the house it the BBC should managed collection of the factor of facilities for payments place throughout the year and a should be a £10 licence factor mation.

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The cost of a monoche The cost of a monodus ficence should also be created to discourse to from buying them for che

in order to further dama tion, all restrictions of h anoished, 8-13h should anould be allowed to the state of the state Alberta cable acted a BBC and ITV should be icay to per cont of a grantines from the second of a grant of a gr morning hours should be tioned: and schulte ing should also ground the first of Harios-Wat: L'aneres ed six foreign country received as derie for Cigardinations and man Simor :: w25 - Stables March 1963 ... chains the financing of the 850



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Exchange of views discloses divisions

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Divisions within the Peatock Committee on some of its key recommendations were reflected in an open exchange of views at a press conference yesterday in the Long Gallery

of Lancaster House. Mr Alastair Hetherington, a former Controller of BBC Scotland, described proposals by the majority for privatizing BBC Radios One and Two as daft and damaging

He was later chided by his co-panellist Mr Jeremy Hardie, an economist, for "again contradicting your own view" in an exchange on the future of public service

broadcasting. The six of the seven members of the Committee who attended the conference also gave widely varying predic-tions of what the BBC would look like in the twenty-first century.

Mr Hetherington reserved his sharpest criticism for the recommendation on BBC Radies One and Two by five "Nobody has thought out ex-actly what would be sold. You can't sell Jimmy Young even if von wanted to."

He was supported by Miss Judith Chaimers, the TV and radio presenter, who said that selling the two radios would weaken the BBC radio network as a whole and threaten independent local radios al-ready in financial difficulties. Mr Hetherington also took issue with the recommendation by four members that all ITV franchises sbould be auctioned to the highest bidder; "I think it is unworkable, because it would be difficult to choose between a company with a long and good record of programming and one with no track record in television but. plenty of money. "It would also be extremely

difficult for the IBA to enforce minimum requirements on a contractor On this occasion he was

opposed by Mr Samuel Brittan, Assistant Editor of the Financial Times, who said

ADVERTISING



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

Professor Alan Peacock, who chaired the inquiry, with Judith Chalmers, a member of the committee, at Lancaster House yesterday after publication (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

that he was strongly in favour of selling the franchises. "The byzantine process by which the IBA go into a buddle

and decide that company X should be given the franchise is indefensible. It embodies everything I dislike about Britisb corporatism, the cosy face-to-face establishment doing things by nods and winks rather than by due process." For good measure, Mr Brittan added: "The present cosy IBA system is the root ol cost inflation

broadcasting." Mr Hetherington apparent-ly agreed with Professor Peacock, the chairman, on the recommendation that both BBC and ITV should be required to take at least 40 per cent of their pro-grammes from independent producers.

Responding to a suggestion from a television correspondent that there may not be sufficient quality production from independent sources, and that enforcing such a proposal

Proposal would limit choice Cost - quality conflict

could lead to redundancies, Mr Peacock said: "At least if it wants to survive." you should be encouraging entry into the programme market. The BBC says the quality of the independent producers is not good enough. I believe it is up to the viewers more freedom and flexibility, but Lord Quinton, the Presi-dent of Trinity College, Oxto decide."

Mr Hetherington added: "If ford, saw it focusing on public it leads to redundancies, that service broadcasting. might not be a bad thing. I think it's a very good stimulus for better programme making and greater efficiency."

again in response to n question on the long-term future of the BBC. Everybody was quite clear that this was not at all clear - accurate predictions were impossible.

oration's share of the overall television market shrinking considerably, but it would continue to maintain high quality standards.

Mr Hetherington said that he believed the BBC would become the biggest single

Licence fee indexed Tender on ITV franchises Industry reaction **Industry fears** too fast a rush into radical reorganization

HOME NEWS

PEACOCK REPORT

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

reacted with varying degrees of caution and hostility to the Peacock Committee's vision of a radically new world of radio and television.

Diplomatic statements from the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority welcomed its conclusion that the Corporation should not be obliged to accept

advertising. However Mr Stuart Young Chairman of the BBC, and Mr Alasdair Milne, its Director-General, expressed, respectively, reservations about suggestions for increasing the licence fee and concern about the dangers of an "overeagerness" to sweep away

existing regulations. The IBA reserved judgement on the report's other main recommendations notably for putting up inde-pendent TV franchises for auction - but Mr David Plowright, Chairman of the ITV Companies Association, denounced that pmposal.

Mr Young recalled that the BBC had been pressing for easier ways of paying the licence fee, and he was pleased that the Committee had taken up that theme.

should be in a strong position "I am also glad to see that it in the twenty-first century; Mr pmposes that the BBC will Brittan believed it would have have direct involvement in collecting the licence fee ... We do not, however, believe the Retail Price Index is the appropriate indicator of those costs, but we shall continue to help in the search for a Professor Peacock took a

workable formula." middle view, saying: "The BBC has a marvellous oppor-Car radio fee tunity to do things they're

good at." In spite of the apparent differences of opinion, the ommittee yesterday (minus Sir Peter Reynolds, a business executive, who sent his apologies) agreed that its report should be taken seriously by

Professor Peacock said "My conviction is that this report cannot be sbelved, in the sense that the issues go far beyond the immediate interneedy

grammes in Britain, although

it would "have to tidy itself up

Miss Chalmers said it

The broadcasting industry the public. We believe, therefore, that Radio One and Two listeners have the same claim to a share of the BBC licence fee as do the listeners to Radios Three and Four."

He welcomed the announcement that Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is to produce a Green Paper on

all radio issues. Mr Milne reserved his sharpest criticism for the Committee's broad strategy of step-by-step deregulation.

"All of us are in favour of more programme choice for the public. Nevertheless there is the clear danger of an overeagerness to deregulate, and to dismantle existing structures. "If the reliable supply of

good programmes is jeopardized, we all run the risk of being deprived as viewers and listeners of what we enjoy and appreciate - in effect having less real choice, not more, and probably at higher cost."

Standards fear

A brief IBA statement said that advertising on BBC Radio in its present form would seriously damage the viability of independent local radio. Many of the Committee's ideas would have wide-ranging implications for independent broadcasting, and the IBA would make its detailed views known when it had fully

considered the report. The Authority made no reference to the controversial proposal on selling ITV fran-

chises, but its executives are known to oppose the idea. Mr Plowright, whose associ-

ation represents all the ITV Mr Milne was convinced companies, said: "A majority that the licence fee system of the Committee appear to remained the best method of have shown scant concern for funding the Corporation for programme standards by adthe foreseeable future: "We vancing the notion that ITV shall now begin to work out contracts should be put up for what we can offer the public auction. A tendering system during the next licence fee period, from April 1988." The BBC would also be discussing with the Home Office the Peacock suggestions would lead inexorably towards a concentration on profit performance rather

performance." on car radio licences, a higher The result would be fewer fee for black and white viewprogrammes from regional centres, fewer information ing, and on relief for the and education programmes, and an excess of entertain-

Mr Milne was less enthusiastic about the recommendament shows tion that the BBC and ITV should be required to accept at **Channel Four call** least 40 per cent of pro-Mr Plowright was equally grammes from independent opposed to the suggestion that

producers. "The independent sector is Channel Four might sell its own advertising: "If Channel Four had to accept the costs of growing and will continue to grow with our active support. collecting its own advertising However, mucb programme revenue and financing its own making, for example, news, service, the type of pro-grammes it offers would current affairs and sport, is unlikely ever to lend itself to change lowards majorily this type of production. As an interests. overall figure, therefore, "The result would be that 40 per cent seems unrealisti-cally high," be said. Channel 4 would mirror ITV and BBC-1. There would be He was not impressed with the Committee's split vote in no widening of choice, simply more of the same." favour of selling off BBC Radios One and Two: "It The proposal to increase substantially independent remains our policy to try to production on ITV would offer an effective range of distort the balance of regional programmes to all sections of services.

Mr Hardie saw the corpthe Government.

ITV FRANCHISES

provider of televison pro- ests of this Government."

Differences of view emerged in

without frontiers H. 110 C To prepare for subscription services in a world of "televi-sion witbout frontiers", all 2 the states of the · . . * 1.1 10 A 14 ST 19. . . . new television sets should 41.1120

bave a special socket and associated electronics. Some 18 per cent of sets now being sold in the United Kingdom already have them. The cost is estimated at £25. but viewers would also need a decoder to plug into the socket and this was likely to cost a

further £50. Subscription would eventually replace the licence fee as the main source of BBC income - an estimated 75 to 80 per cent of viewers are expected to make the switch - while ITV would continue to de-

pend on advertising. However, if it wished to do so, the BBC could finance some of its operations by advertising and the ITV companies could sell some of their

programmes by subscription. Emphasis Direct broadcasting by satellite (DBS), which is favoured by the Government, would placed on bring an enormous variety of programmes from overseas into British homes. The cost consumer of a disb aerial not more than 90 cm in diameter would be The Committee dismisses about £200. There are as yel the prospect of people spend-ing most of their time facing n no fully operational systems, but a number are expected to bewildering set of dials, trying to make up their minds be-tween thousands of alternative start within the next three vears.

Transmission - There is a case for establishing a com-mon authority in the 1990s to Instead, it envisages that they would simply buy packtake over the transmission ages of programmes or whole responsibilities of the BBC channels and the IBA and to link up In the background to its report, the Committee outlines

satellite and other services. National cable grid -Present anti-monopoly regula-

America, western Europe and tions restrict the growth of Japan, and makes clear that it cable viewing and make it hopes Britain would not go as relatively expensive, so they far as the United States, where should be changed to allow only a small public service British Telecom, Mercury and sector survives in a commerany other contractors freedom cial operation. to provide a full range of It also admits that many

foreign broadcasting officials were deeply envious of the television services. BT is replacing trunk and Britisb system, and advises regional telephone networks that nothing should be done to with optic fibre cables, which can carry a large number of hasten the break-up of the present financial

messages simultaneously at almost no extra cost. If it was allowed to carry additional services, particularly cable television, it would become economic to start replacing local copper wire circuits with

optic fibre. Similary the restriction of cable franchises to European have neither songht to 'get the BBC off the hook' nor to Community-owned operators was inhibiting development.

and should be removed.

because it would not benefit viewers or listeners, the Committee concluded.

be introduced into the BBC

In spite of an estimated growth in future advertising revenues, the move was rejected because it would diminisb the satisfaction and range of choice available to viewers and listeners. "The main defect of a

system based on advertising finance is that channel owners do not sell programmes to audiences, but audiences to advertisers," the Committee said. "The difference between the

two concepts would narrow if there were a sufficiently large number of channels without concentration of ownership but these conditions do not prevail and are unlikely to for some time." The Committee said that

dvertising would drive the BBC into a ratings war and put financial pressure on ITV companies, making it more

VIEWERS

broadcasting systems in North

The analysis and recom-

mendations were offered as a

foundation on which others

could build. It suggests that a

Commons select committee

could monitor fature

The Committee adds: "We

present '

arrangements.

developments.

persecute it."

Sicouy or server and the has lost more man for sicouy or server

inadequate supply of prog-rammes...which do not achieve top audience ratings." One consequence of not introducing advertising to BBC Television was that a projected growth in advertising revenue in real terms would provide additional finance for cable and satellite

technology. An apparent attraction of advertising finance for the BBC, compared with the licence fee, was the superficial impression that it provided "free" broadcasting services. But there was no longer a "free lunch" in broadcasting.

The volume of advertising would rise if n were extended to the BBC, but, paradoxically, elasticity of demand could d to an actual decline in advertising expenditure. In debating whether adver-

tising would benefit viewers and listeners, the committee said: "An advertising-support-

recommended that they be put The result could be an extent that different advertisers are willing to pay to associate their messages with different programmes . .

The commercial viability of a programme in such a system depended upon it commanding large audiences to attract advertising.

For example, a station could be forced to broadcast a comedy programme with 10 million viewers at the expense of an arts programme that had only 6 million viewers. Nevertheless some keen arts enthusiasts might be prepared to pay considerably more for

their programme than others for the comedy show. The proposition illustrated by this example is that an

advertising-supported system aims to maximize advertising revenues, so that the pro-grammes which are presented would not necessarily reflect true viewer preferences as given by their willingness to Day.

to increase total revenues.

and others have merged.

mends that IBA regulation

should be relaxed, and sug-

gests that some independent

radios could merge with BBC

One approach would be to

allow the BBC to take over

ailing ILR stations at a negoti-

ated price, and the stronger

ILR stations to buy out any

radio the BBC was prepared to

sell; an added incentive could

be a requirement that the BBC

In this context, the larger

Care should be taken that

PENSIONERS

Financial help for poor is preferred

radios.

The Committee had diffi- cost of the TV licence, and not culty over whether to propose any alleviation for pensioners, and would prefer cash aid to the poor for them to spend as they wish.

its recommendation that elderly people drawing supplementary pension in households woolly dependent on a pension should be exempt from the licence fee, was made on the strict understanding that it did not extend to all pensioners.

According to the latest staustics there are 1.6 million people on supplementary pensions, although not all are from households dependent on it. The allowance for registered

blind people, who now receive a reduction of £1.25, should be revised Radio licence: An undesirable

must offset every purchase by feature of the present system is a sale. Once merged, stations that there is no separate must be allowed to take payment for radio, although radio accounts for 28 per cent advertising. of BBC expenditure. The ILR companies ought to be Committee did not consider it able to own smaller associated practical to reinstate the genstations which could opt in eral licence, but it would be and out of a regional support feasible to do so for car radios. service. To minimize complication and evasion, a minimum £10 mergers do not destroy local licence should be charged on services. For example, a staall cars fitted for radio, and it tion formed by the merger of a might be simplest to charge a music-based independent raonce-only fee when the car is dio and a speech-based BBC registered. The proceeds radio should cater for these should be used to reduce the different interests.

on the market, on the grounds that the present discretionary allocation by the Independent Broadcasting Authority did not offer sufficient incentive to economize on costs. The IBA could award a contract to a lower bidder if it

believed it to be offering better value for money in public service terms, but it would have to make a public and detailed statement of its reasons, it was suggested.

Three members feared that entail loss of the franchise



The National Union of Journalists dismissed the Pea-cock report as "a jumble of right-wing prejudices spiced with pie-in-the-sky predic-tions about the technology of the future". Mr Harry Conroy, the Gen-

eral Secretary, said it had failed to answer the challenge posed by cable and satellite systems, or to ensure that the broadcasting industry repre-sented viewers and listeners. Any sale of BBC Radios 1 and 2 would mean the end of commercial local radio.

Local radio: A number of Britain's 48 independent local It was remarkable, he said. radios are in financial trouble, that even a "rigged" commitlargely because of increasing tee, packed with freemarketeers and government competition for advertising and there are no signs of future improvement. Two bave sympathizers, had been unable to meet Mrs Thatcher's closed in the past two years, demand for the licence fee to be replaced by advertising. The Committee recom-

"Peacock claims that bis proposals will put viewers and listeners in the driving seat. In fact, bis proposals for a commercial free-for-all, with the highest bidder always winning, would simply put broadcasting into the hands of the media barons who already control so much of the printed word."

Mr Alan Sapper, General Secretary of the Association of inematograph and Allied Technicians, said there was room for improvement in the broadcasting system and especially for more democratic control.

However the proposal on greater independent production would threaten up to 50,000 redundancies in the BBC and ITV networks, Radio Luxembourg said it did not think there was much wrong with the BBC that a good financial manager could not cure, and there was not enough wrong with the present system to require dramatic change.

Advertisements should not difficult for them to meet IBA ed system will lead to pro-e introduced into the BBC requirements. ed system will lead to pro-gramme diversity only to the the first members and that the proposal required further discussion.

It would be very concerned if the quality of service were to be reduced, and would still expect the IBA to lay down minimum criteria. There was no dissent on a

supplementary proposal for annual reviews to be based on a soccer-style "yellow card" and "red card" system. The first would warn a contractor that the required standards were not being met, and the second, a year later, would



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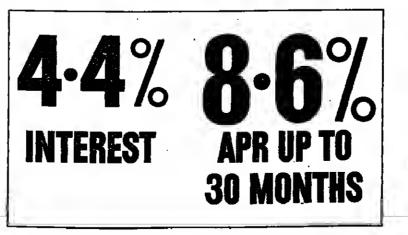
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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

OVERSEAS NEWS

Chilean military cracks down ruthlessly on two-day general strike

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

in a grave condition, with

Each driver was ordered to open the boot of his vehicle. Each did as he was told. Every

morning paper had talked

Chile's military Govern-ment has responded harshly to a two-day general strike that ended vesterday, and which was organized by the National Assembly of Civil Society, the country's largest opposition coalition

Santiago and other big cities The Interior Ministry has charged 17 of the 22-member NACS national council with were harshly repressed by police. Military patrols have been implicated in the death violating state security laws. of two people. A third person The authorities also banned was shot by unidentified the news broadcasts of four civilians. Witnesses say a soldier shot and killed 13-year-old Nadia Fuentes when she went out to

radio stations often critical of the 13-year-old military Gov-ernment. Among them are Chile's most popular station, Radio Co-operativa. buy bread on Wednesday morning. Government lawyers said Night after night truckloads of troops moved into the vast, they would file charges against

some communications mepoor areas that ring Santiago, helicopters circled, and the sound of gunfire could be dia and columnists of the press who, in some way through their articles, called heard in most parts of the city. At least 20 people received on people to participate". The two-day work stoppage was called by the NACS a month ago, after the Governhullet wounds. Two university students are

ment failed to respond to a list serious burns, after being found on an isolated road. Senor Andrés Dominguez, of the Chilean Human Rights of demands, which included a rapid return to democracy.

and taxis on the roads, and injured after being arrested by high absentceism at schools. a military patrol.

The Army has denied that soldiers deliberately burned the students. The government hospitals and in workplaces. Most stores did not open, or closed early. Santiago was virtually deserted by 9 pm. has announced an official Demonstrations at noon in investigation.

Throughout the two days and nights bombs went off in Santiago and other cities. On Wednesday night there was a blackout in much of the country after power lines were hombed.

The NACS president. Dr Juan Luis Gonzalez, deplored the use of violence to repress peaceful demonstrations.

He called on security forces to end the "fratricidal con-frontation which is decimating our people".

The strike had been successful beyond the organizers' hopes and "this must increase our faith in our legitimate right to continue".

• HAMBURG: Chilean exiles here invaded the Chilean consulate-general for two The strike began early on the Chilean Human Rights hours in protest at the military Wednesday, with few buses Commission, said they were regime (Reuter reports).



Women guerrillas training this week at a communist camp on the Philippines island of Samar, despite preparations for ceasefire talks between rebel leaders and the Aquino Government to end 17 years of insurgency.

From Michael Hornshy

Johannesburg

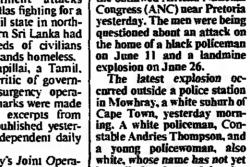
South Africa yesterday suf-

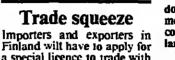
Colombo accused by bishop

fered its 11th urban bomh incident since the state of emergency was declared on June 12. Three people have been killed and 101 injured in Colombo (Reuler) - A Sri Lankan Roman Catholic hishop has accused the Government of pursuing a policy of annihilating Tamils in rebel these attacks, most of them whites. Mieanwhile, the police an-nounced that they had arrest-ed four suspected members of the ontlawed African National strongholds.

Mgr Bastian pillai Deogupillai, Bishop of Jaffna, said government attacks against guerrillas fighting for a separate Tamil state in northern and castern Sri Lanka had killed hundreds of civilians and left thousands homeless. Mgr Deogupillai, a Tamil, has been a critic of government anti-insurgency operations. His remarks were made in a speech, excerpts from which were published yester-day in the independent daily

The Island. The military's Joint Operations Command denied the





a special licence to trade with South Africa from July 15 (AP reports from Helsinki).

for Information in Pretoria. the only source of official news on the incident, described their injuries as "slight."

On the economic front, the South African Finance Minister, Mr Barend dn Plessis, has Worrall was quoted here as confirmed that Pretoria "would have to consider not telling the committee. Mr dn Plessis said that Dr repaying its international loans if the country were to be Worratl had not been making a threat of retaliation but had merely pointed out that a placed in an intolerable

situation" by sanctions. Mr du Plessis's statement country "prevented from ex-porting will obviously not be able to earn foreign exchange was intended to calm the alarm caused among foreign required for meeting its other bankers by remarks made to financial commitments" the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee last Tuesday hy Dr Denis Worrall.

dor to Britain. In fact, i merely re-stated Dr Worrall's comments in more diplomatic angnage.

"I do not say it will happen, but if there were sanctions on the scale indicated by the (Commonwealth) Eminent Persons Group, then South Africa certainly would considin southern Zamboanga del Sur province, police said. er not repaying its internation-al loans. All Mexico and a few others need is a precedent and it would bring down the whole Western financial system." Dr Buenos Aires (Reuter)

Pilots striking over pay and conditions shut down the state airline Aerolineas Argentina for the second day. The com-pany responded by firing 45 pilots, bringing total dismiss-als to 118, company sources said.

Correction

The number of US states with Up to now, he added, South statutes outlawing sodomy is 24 Africa had "scrupoloasly complus the District of Columbia, and not more than 30 as stated on Tuesday.

Optimism | Lebanese unite to on summit by Reagan

From Mohsin Ali Washington

President Reagan has said that correspondence with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, makes him optimistic that they will hold a summit meeting this year. The President, in an interview yesterday in USA Today, made clear that no date had been set so far. walking the fairway.

He said he was preparing a reply to Mr Gorbachov's "worthwhile" letter to him last week, m which the Soviet leader made additional proposals not only on arms control but on regional con-flicts, human rights and immigration.

about security, and yesterday morning the Syrians were very definitely in charge. Almost 100 Lebanese have The President, observing been arrested over the past that this had "opened addi-tional doors", said: "It makes three days for carrying weap-ons. Nearly every militia office me optimistic that we're not in the western, Muslim, sector only going to have a summit, of the city has been "visited" by the Syrian Muhabarat but that we're going to have a summit where we can reach (security service). agreement on some of the

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"They turned up like we expected," a middle aged Druze official said, "They Buais we share ... "now we have reason to believe a meeting is possible" between Mr George Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the US or so it seemed. In goals we share found some old socks and some shoes in my office. We Or so it seemed. In west Beirut - in fact, in all Lebanon to prepare for a summit. save Israel's occupation zone Weizsäcker in twin city of Cardiff President Richard von Weizsäcker of West Germany yesterday visited Cardiff, which is twinned with his joined in condemning the mis-ery of their broken country. home city of Stuttgart (Patricia Clough writes). Even the rival militia radio He met representatives of stations, more used to abusing each other than speaking with a single voice, cancelled their 26 Welsh towns twinned with West German towns and visited SL David's Hall to see a programmes for 20 minutes stained glass screen presented to Cardiff hy the citizens of Stuttgart. Back in London, the Presi-dent later played host to the Queen and the Duke of Edin-Islamabad - The Pakistan Foreign Office said that Mr Baz Mohammad Rahyab, hurgh at a banquet in the West German Ambassador's resi-Afghanistan's acting Consul-General in Karachi who redence. Today he begins two days of unofficial engageportedly defected last month, had left for a European capital (Hasan Akhtar writes). ments.

The gunman in jeans and and broadcast a short, identi-hlue denim jacket stood in the cal statement that called upon middle of Hamra Street yesthe people to protest "against terday, just outside the Leba-nese Ministry of Information. war and famine". It was an extraordinary, imprecedented The soldiers beside him event in Lebanon were Lebanese. But he was a Syrian, a tall, bored security policeman with a bushy mous-Even the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station - that island of Christian individualtache and an automatic rifle dangling nonchalantly from his right hand, moving from car to car like a tired golfer ism amid the sea of Islam (for so it would wish to be seen) -

condemn misery

From Robert Fisk, Beirnt

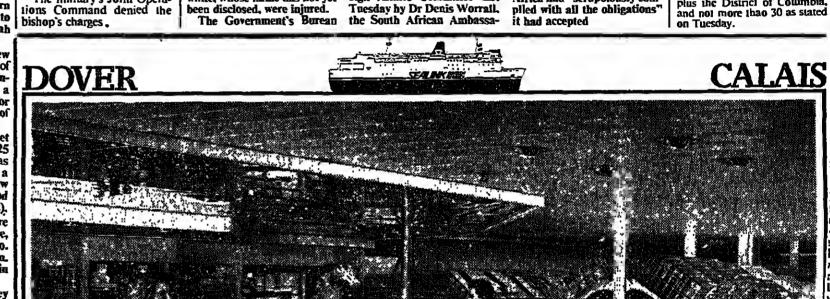
called on citizens to return their coantry to health and to "its leading role in the Arah and international family".

Could it work, this new unity and demonstration of protest? Inflation is now running at about 20 per cent a month. More to the point, for the militia, is the rising cost of ammunition.

A year ago, a single bullet for an antomatic rifle cost 25 piasters. Now the price has risen sevenfold. Spraying a target with rounds from a new ammunition clip costs around 125 Lebanese pounds (£2).

The Syrians, who are pleased at the general strike, would like to make it so. Perhaps that is the plan. Bread has risen 150 per cent in two months.

In a two-hour journey



Britons against Channel tunnel

Brussels (Reuter) – Most Europeans back the plan for a Channel tunnel linking Brit-ain and France, but not the British, according to an opinion poll published yesterday by the EEC's executive commission.

The poll, conducted in 12 member states, showed that 5g per cent of those interviewed were in favour. The majority in favour in France was 64 per cent, with 6 per cent against. Britons divided 46 per cent to 31 per cent against

Two detained

A Madrid magistrate investigating the bomb attack a week ago on an El Al flight at Barajas Airport here ordered a Palesiinian and a Spaniard to be held incommunicado until further notice yesterday.

90% inflation Belgrade (AP) - The annual

Bomb blast in Cape Town marl

inflation rate in Yugoslavia has passed the 90 per cent Killer bolt Zamboanga City, Philip-pines (AP) – A lightning bolt silled six people and wounded 5 others in a farming village

Pilots fired

around west Beirut yesterday it seemed that even this notori in the south - the population onsly anarchic sector of the Lebanese capital had fallen had gone on strike throughout the day in protest at their own under the spell. The shops domestic war and at their personal poverty, brought were closed, the Lebanese Army was on the streets about hy the very same inter-nal conflict which they had so accompanied, of course, by those Syriau gummen - and long bewailed yet tolerated. For the first time in years, even the Palestinian camps remained silent. Christians and Muslims

A sale of rather stale vegetables beside the Sabra camp and in the Shia district of Basta, were the only evidence of strike breaking, a lack of solidarity easily explainable amid the fear of hunger.

Afghan defector 'in Europe'

But Afghan diplomats said the lack of more positive information about the depar-ture of Mr Rahyah with his wife and infant daughter, and their present whereabouts, proved that he had not defected but had been kidnapped.

points since its high of 1,246.9

dropped 10 65.5 cents against the US dollar and to about 42p

against the pound on local foreign exchange markets on Wednesday, and the slide

The Australian dollar

on May 7 this year.

Canberra reeling from economic blows Hawke begins to lose his touch

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

beset the Australian Government and the Prime Minister's popularity takes a plunge. The Government has fallen victim to a number of outside

factors beyond its control. namely falling world prices for minerals, the US dispute with the EEC over farm prices, in which Australia is caught in the firing line between two economic giants, and industrial unrest, which has led to uncertainty among foreign in-vestors about the country's

future direction. The world slump in mineral prices means, for example, that a state like Western Australia, which accounts for about 20 per cent of Aus-tralia's mineral export income, faces a drop in royalty payments on exports of 17 per

The US agricultural subsidy policy is also having a serious

effect on Australian farmers and the economy. Mr John Kerin, Minister for Primary Industry, told officials in Washington on Tuesday that the US policy was costing Australian farmers one-third of their net income.

In the past few days the poor economic outlook has been exacerbated by a nation-al strike by 9,000 dockers. They agreed yesterday to return to work today so that further talks can be held with employers.

ployers. The strike has eroded for-

The Hawke magic appears a crucial time. The strike was to be fading as economic woes over a number of claims by over a number of claims by the dockers, the key one being demand that employers should pay an extra 3 per cent into the union's superannua-tion fund as part of a productivity agreement.

continued yesterday. The industrial uncertainty, As the budget deficit heads for \$A6,000 million, complus the Government's announcement that some ex-



Mr Hawke: opinion poll says he could lose power.

emptions to the 10 per cent withholding tax on overseas borrowings would be scrapped - meaning that investors who had not been liable will now have to pay - led to a dramatic drop in the value of the dollar, and one of the higgest one-day declines in the All Ordinaries share index -25.6 points or 21 per cent. The fall continued at the

start of trading yesterday, with the index sliding more than 16 points. The All Ordinaries has lost more than 100 steady at 31 per cent. TT'S MORFLIKE THE HIGH STREET THAN THE HIGHSEAS.

It's a lovely word, browse.

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pared with the target of \$A4,919 million, and the balance of payments deficit continues to grow, the Government is being called on to present a "horror" budget. Canberra has already imposed a freeze on numbers in the public service, and is

reviewing functions and staffing levels. The tax on employ-ce fringe benefits, introduced on Tuesday, has cost the Government popularity with the business community.

Mr Hawke's troubles were capped by a Morgan Gallup Poll published in The Bulletin magazine, which indicated that the state of the economy has caused a swing big enough to unseat the Government.

The poll, done on June 21showed that support for the Government had dropped to 46 per cent. Had an election been held then, the Liberal-National Party coalition, with a popularity rating of 47 per cent, would have won power. Mr Hawke's personal popularity dipped by five points to 53 per cent, while the personal rating of Mr John Howard, the Opposition leader. remained

OVERSEAS NEWS

JEAN'S LIBRE SERVICE

Concessions expected in Poland as Jaruzelski bolsters party position From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, has emerged from this week's Communist Party congress more firmly in control of the party and, now that he has earned explicit Kremlin approval, may well make a number of important concessions to the people and the Roman Catholic Church.

That is the view of Jaruzelski supporters and, even if one discounts a tendency to overrate the general. it appears to be an accurate analysis.

The results of the Central Committee balloting on Wed-nesday night were still secret yesterday, but party leaks indicated that the complection of the new body was more obviously in the Jaruzelski image: skilled workers, man-agers, academic economists, professional party organizers, military and police candidates were all on the way up.

The Politburo line-up will lose such figures as the rela-tively liberal sociologist. Mr Hieronim Kuhiak, and will probably see the Interior Min-ister, General Czeslaw Kiszczak - a close ally of General Jaruzelski - move up from alternate to full Polithuro membership.

The question of how to restore faith in the Communist Party was reduced at the congress to the question of how to achieve better economic results for the country.

A successful economy and better living standards will give strength to the debilitated party: that is the diagnosis of the Jaruzelski lovalists, and it was never seriously doubted during the congress debates. There was no hardline chalparty leadership.

lenge to the general, though there were predictable attacks the more active reformers, to justify timidity in political or on private business - because his managers had anticipated economic reform by pointing all lines of criticism. eastwards and explaining that

Church-state relations had Moscow might disapprove. The general has more room been more or less on ice in the months preceding the confor manoeuvre than at any time since becoming party gress, so hardliners could not criticize him for being soft on chief in October 1981. Catholics.

General Jaruzelski: a lot

of room for manoenvre.

order.

The first stcp has already The general himself led the been announced: political pricriticism of the economy, and in so doing stole the clothes of soners will be freed under an amnesty, perhaps this month, his dogmatic opponents, perhaps later in the summer. He was tough on the West,

Solidarity says there are more than 300 political pris-oners. Officials put the figure lower, but say all hut about 20 will be freed. The problem comes with how to follow up the amnesty the amnesty.

It is no longer enough, say

There will certainly be bar-gaining with the Catholic Thurch as the preparations for the Pope's visit next year accelerate. Lay Catholics may receive a new publishing house; the long-awaited agri-cultural fund for private farmers may be approved.

Critics of General Jaruzelski say that, although he has more freedom of initiative now thao at any time in five years, he shows no real signs of wanting

and the recent weeks of publicized police successes – the arrest, for example, of the Solidarity leader, Mr Zbig-niew Bujak – have shown that The rising stars of the new Central Committee are above bring the party up to date on he is not neglecting law and

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's flattery of General Jaruzelski -- sharp political vision, courage aod so on - made it quite clear that the Soviet Union is pumping ozone into the sys-tem. The products of the congress, the new leaders of not cultivating a rival. But this statement of trust also transfers some responsibility on to Communist Poland, are simithe shoulders of the current

to capitalize on it. all techoocrats, men who can 27 people died in the Chernobyl disaster, 187 are the economy. undergoing medical treat-ment, and 100,000 were evac-It was a well-discipliced congress, with none of the seesaw debates of the last one, in 1981, when Solidarity was uated from around the plant, the Soviet delegation chief, Mr Viktor Issraelyan, told the UN

larly restrained, cautious men. He said a big radiation monitoring operation was still elected in a cautious age,

Geneva (AFP) - A total of under way around the crippled being checked by 200 fixed reactor, wrecked hy an explosion on April 25.

A woman trying on the jeans she bought from a vending machine in a Paris underground station. The machine delivers jeans in 10 sizes.

Despite an improvement io the situation. life would oot return to normal for some time in part of the contaminated zone. The 100,000 peo-Disarmament Conference

mile radius round the plant in the Ukraine.

ple were evacuated from a 20earth.

aod a dozen mohile monitoring stations, and by aircraft with measuring instruments. Water samples were taken every hour from open reservoirs and rivers, and 800 laboratories were analysing

radioactivity levels in the At the conference Mr

Issraelyan also called on nations to develop reliable mea-

sures to deter nuclear terrorism, saying that Chernobyl showed how dangerous such terrorism would be. • NEW YORK: Five of 13 Chernobyl victims who received bone-marrow transplants were still alive and were

likely to survive, Dr Robert Gale, the California doctor who assisted Soviet physicians with the operations, said (AP reports).

Iraqi jets knock out radio links in Iran Nicosia (AP) - Iraqi planes

pope

knocked out Iran's telecom munications centre, cutting its links with the rest of the world, as heavy fighting con-tinued for a fourth day, re-ports from the two countries

Norway is the last member of the Interna-tional Whaling Commission to agree to stop whaling. Iceland, Japan, the Soviet Union and An Iragi war communiqué broadcast yesterday by state radio in Baghdad said the Air Force carried out 150 sorties against vital Iranian installations.

A spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace, which has been trying to disrupt whaling off northern Norway, said by radio The radio quoted a military spokesman as saying Iran's Asadabad telecommunication great victory for environmentalists." He said the ship would give op its four-week-old protest and return to Oslo. It has been arcentre. 137 miles from the border, was on fire on Wednesday evening. rested three times for entering Norwegian

The strikes had inflicted massive losses on the enemy", but the spokesman gave no details on the other targets. He said all lraqi planes industry has been a severe embarrassment for the new Laboor Government of Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, who heads a UN environreturned safely.

Iran said its infantry units staged widespread mopping-up operations in and around Mehran, the border city recap-tured by Iran in its offensive aunched on Monday night. Its state radio did not report any disruption in telecommunications. Cyprus telecom-munications said all links with Tehran were cut late on Wednesday night. Some links, however, appeared to have been restored yesterday.

The raids came as Iran was using the Asadabad centre to trumpet its victory over Iraq at Mehran. The Iranians claimed to have killed or wounded up to 2,500 Iraqis and captured more than 1.000 in the onslaught. Mehran is seen as a vital launching pad for any Iranian push to Baghdad across semi-desert.

Iraq claimed on Wednesday that its forces brought down two Iranian warplanes; one in a doglight over Mehran and the other by anti-aircraft fire

Kyprianou cuts short Paris visit

President Kyprianoo of Cy-rus cat short his three-day official visit to France yesterday to fly bome after describ-ing the visit by the Turkish Prime Minister to the Turkish-occupied north of the is-

laod as a "provocation". In talks with President Mitterrand, Mr Kyprianou said that the situation in Cyprus was deteriorating and that the attempted mediation. hy the United Nations Secre-tary-Geoeral had fallen into

• ATHENS: Greece has asked Britain, current presi-dent of the EEC, to consider an "impasse." He also explored the possiminies of Cyprus Dec the cancellation of the EEC-Turkey Association Council meeting due on September 16, as a token of the EEC's disapproval of Mr Ozal's visit associate member of the European Community. Later, when he met M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister sought to reas-sure the Greek Cypriot leader to northern Cyprus (Mario Modiano writes). that the recent marked rapprochement between his con-The request was made yesservative Government and Turkey "in no way alters terday by Mr Theodoros Pangalos, the Greek Minister of State, to Mr Jeremy Thom-France's support for, and inerest in, the settlement of the as, the British Ambass ypriot questico" Athens. He asked for a British France, he said, was ready condemnation of Mr Ozal's to provide "friendly aid" to try visit, which he described as "a to help resolve the problems of threat to peace." Lawyers march against **Ozal's Cyprus trip** Nicosia (AP) - Scores of hroke through the cordon Greek Cypriot lawyers pushed They advanced within 100 past United Nations peaceyards of Turkish troops man-ning the "green line" that divides Nicosia. keeping troops here yesterday. to march into the "no man's When their progress was blocked by a UN armoured land" that divides Nicosia. They delivered a protest against the visit to northern personnel carrier, the lawyers Cyprus by the Turkish Prime Minister. Mr Turgut Ozal. Later the UN peace-keeping delivered a written protest to a JN officer. It condemned what it called troops dismantled the barri-"the illegal visit of the Turkish cade they had erected to keep Prime Minister, Mr Ozal, to angry Greek demonstrators the part of the territory of the Republic of Cyprus which is from the "oo man's land under the control of the More than 400 black-robed lawyers, including Mr Demet-rios Liveras, the Justice Min-ister. took part in the occupation forces of Turkey." • Ozal talks: The Turkish Prime Minister held talks yesterday on a plan to boost the economy of the breakaway demonstration on the second Interiory (Reuter reports). Mr Ozal and Mr Dervis Eroglu, the Prime Minister of the "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus", looked at ways Turkey, might halp in day of Mr Ozal's visit to the hreakaway Turkish Cypriot state in the Turkish-occupied north of the island. After a brief scuffle with several blue-bereted Canadian ways Turkey might help to UN soldiers, the lawyers encourage trade and tourism.

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Russians put Chernobyl death toll at 27

Radioactivity levels were

Norway calls

a halt to

whale hunts

Oslo (Reuter) - Norway, bowing to interna-

tional pressure, announced yesterday that it

will halt commercial whaling from next year. The Foreign Minister, Mr Knnt Frydenlund,

said whaling would be scaled down from the

end of the current season. Norway would

continue catching whales for scientific

South Korea still hunt the mammals but have

from the protest ship Moby Dick: "This is a

Although Norway has scaled down its annual quota of Mioke whales to 400 this year from almost 2,000 in the early 1980s, the

Norway had resisted all efforts to persuade it

to halt Minke whaling, rejecting arguments that whales were in danger of extinction.

The Government says it will set up an

Government sources said the United States

had threatened to block all Norwegian

fisheries imports - worth 1.2 hillion kroner

(£103 million) a year - unless Oslo halted

independent study group to examine differing claims hy scientists on Minke stocks.

agreed in principle to stop.

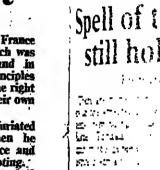
mental commission.

purposes.

Cyprus. However, France wanted a solution which was "acceptable to all and in conformity with the principles

of human rights and the right of peoples to decide their own fate," he insisted. Des les 623: C.S.S. . M Chirac greatly infuriated Athens in May, when he appeared to put Greece and los Straws 21 T 107 IN 1979 Turkey on the same footing. The French Socialists had 575 C 47 6 1 2021 - 27 - 21 - 19 always shown a marked cool-観光 生 ざいい pess towards Turkey. Converties

From Diana Geddes, Paris



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Distant quasar widens known limits of space

Pasadena, California (AP) - The most distant object observed in the universe has been identified by astronomers as a quasar so far away from Earth that its visible light was produced 12 hillion years ago,

researchers say. Discovery of the quasar, a rysterious star-like mass 73 illion trillion miles from Earth, raised the possibility that even more distant quasars may exist at the fringe of the

Quasars, first discovered in 1963, are mysterious objects that appear in the sky as starlike masses hut seem to gener ate more energy than 100 hillion stars. There are about 3,500 known quasars.

In one hour, some quasars spew energy equal to the amount generated during the Sun's entire lifetime.

Aquino to visit **Washington** in September

By Our Foreign Staff

Manila (UPI) - President Corazon Aquino has accepted an invitation from President Reagan to visit the United States, the Philippines Infor-mation Minister, Mr Teodoro Locsin, said vesterday. She was tentatively coheduled the was tentatively scheduled to arrive in Washington on September 17.

In a television interview Mrs Aquino said that during her visit she would seek "more assistance" from the United States and more liberal terms from creditor banks.

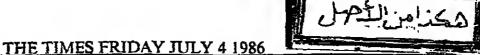
Meanwhile. a Philippines upreme Court panel yester day rejected an appeal to summon ex-President Marcos. from exile to answer charges that he whitewashed the trial of people accused of the murder of Benjano Acuina

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Pope works a Colombian miracle From Geoffrey Matthews

Bogotá

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in Iran

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The Pope continued his pilgrimage for peace in Colombia yesterday by journeying to the town of Chiquinquira to pay homage at a portrait of the Virgin whose fading colours are said to have been miraculously revivified 400 years ago in response to the prayers of a local woman. Meanwhile, it was the con-

tinuing miracle of the Pope's visit itself that was being celebrated. When he began his seven-day tour on Tuesday, he arrived in a country both apprehensive for his safety and alarmed by escalating civil conflict.

Yet from the moment he kissed the ground at Bogota airport after the 12-hour flight from Rome, he showed himself in command of a potentially sensitive situation. His humanity, good bumour and correct Spanish quickly, won the hearts of Colombians. He has surprised many by his detailed knowledge of the nation's history, and pleased Colombians with his tributes to their "great culture", fre-quently referring to Bogota's long tradition as a centre of

academic learning. Church leaders have been surprised by the size and fervour of the crowds liniog the routes taken by the Popemobile. It is estimated that 700,000 packed the Simon Bolivar Park here on Wednesday when he celebrated a "Mass for peace".

The Pope's pronouncements during the service may well prove the most important of his visit. It was, it is generally agreed, a magisterial performance, but observers are divided over what may prove to be the long-term impact of bis impassioned appeal to the nation's guerrillas to abandon the armed

struggle . His visit has boosted the standing of President Betancur, whose four-year term ends in a few weeks.



People reaching out to touch the Pope as he made his way to a meeting in Bogotá with bisbops and educationists.

Without referring directly to Señor Betancur's repeated attempts to make peace, the Pope has on several occasions spoken of "generous initia-tives aimed at fostering dialogue and concord towards achieving a stable peace". Papal pleas for an end to

political violence bave been heard before in neighbouring Peru and Central America, not to mention Northern Ireland, without any apparent effect.

Most observers doubt that the belligerent and increasiogly incoherent April 19 Move-ment (M19), which turned down Señor Betancur's peace offer, will respond positively, although one said: "While M19 guerrillas themselves will remain intransigent, the

Pope's appeal could have the effect of curbiog recruitment to their ranks." In time it may also prove

that the Pope helped to maiotain the fragile ceasefire made by the Betancur administration with the biggest guerrilla group, the Moscow-line Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, which the in-coming government of Senor Virgilio Barco Vargas will inherit on August 7.

The Pope has also emphasized the need for social reform and redistribution of national wealth, a point he again made when he met in Florida. Senor Barco, who has promised to try to undercut the guerrillas hy huilding on an improving economic situation. Today the Pope is to visit the port of Tumaco, the city of Popayan, famous for its Span-American life. ish Colonial churches and monasteries, which were dev-

astated by an carthquake three vears ago. Spending spree, page 12

Cuba may accept unwanted exiles

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The United States and Cuba propaganda station run by the Voice of America. The State are to reopen talks on returning 2,700 criminals and men-tal patients to Havana from Department confirmed vesterday that talks to reactive the prisons and medical facilities agreement would begio in Mexico City next week. The so-called "excludables"

Cuba reportedly decided it are the unwelcome elements was in its interests to revive of 125.000 Cubans who ar-rived in the US in the Mariel the accord to improve rela-uons with Washington, and boatlift in 1980, most of also with the population in whom have integrated into Cuba who resented the cut-off in travel between the two countries since the agreement An agreement for their return was suspended by Presiwas suspended.

dent Castro, the Cuban leader, Under the accord the Cuafter the US began broadcasts bans were to take 100 to 150 to Cuba by Radio Marti, a "excludables" a month.

Protest in Dhaka Fast and West as MPs take oath From Ahmed Fazl Dhaka

Some 5,000 people shouted "Down with martial law" and of the EEC Commission. "Long live democracy" in the **Bangladeshi** Parliament here ty is a strong economic and vesterday as 98 deputies, led political entity whose unity the Opposition leader, will play an important role in safeguarding world peace," Mr Li told M Delors on Sheikh Hasina Wazed, took the oath as newly-elected Wednesday. MPs.

Sheikh Hasina, leader of In the past two months the Awami League, the largest China bas tried hard to woo opposition group in the House, told the slogan-chanting crowd countries in both East and West Europe in an apparent which had forced its way into the building that, although attempt to forge an independent foreign policy. opposition members had taken Officials are also worried by their oath, they would boycott what they see as a lagging rate Parliament to protest against of foreign investment in Chimartial law. na, according to diplomats

She accused President Erand businessmen in Peking. shad of hreaking his pledge to Mr Li put three proposilift martial law, as Parliament tions to M Delors: Western Europe should import more began its inaugural session General Ershad summoned Chinese goods; its industrial countries should provide the new Parliament for July 10 but said martial law would loans to China on favourable continue until the elections.

terms; and its industrialists Sheikh Hasina annnunced that there would be protest should set up enterprises in China that could be run rallies on July 10. independently or joiotly.

• Tribal killings: Twelve peo-ple were killed in a spate of attacks by "Shanti Bahini" attacks by "Snand nanini tribal insurgents fighting for a separate homeland in Bang-ladesb's south-eastern Chitta-gong Hill Tracts district, Interior Ministry officials said yesterday.

The guerrillas raided two Bengali villages in the Manikchari district, gunning down settlers and setting houses a hiaze.

Local commanders reporting from the Regional Army Headquarters in the town of Rangamati, about 280 miles from Dhaka, said that the separatists, who were armed with automatic weapons, left the villages after a clash with security forces. The nuthorities said the

guerrillas had earlier blown op a road hridge.

East and West From A Correspondent, Peking China's Vice-Premier, Mr joint-venture companies and Li Peng, laid great emphasis guaranice a "reasonable profit" for foreign investors. on economic and technical

'ERSEAS NEWS

ties between Western Europe Peking is also concerned to and China in a meeting with establish independent diplo-M Jacques Delors, president matic, commercial and Communist Party ties with Warsaw Pact countries, the "The European Communi-

Foreign Ministry indicated. A spokesman, Mr Yu Zhizong, said on Wednesday: "We are very happy that in recent years political, economic and trade relations between China and Eastern Europe have developed rapidly. On our part there exist no differences between China and Eastern Europe."

Mr Yu's statement came just a few days after Frau Margot Honecker, wife of the East German leader, met-Mr Hu Yaobang, the Chinese Communist Party's Secretary-General, in Peking.

Earlier, the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Qian Qichen, had told foreign journalists that Sino-Soviet relatious had reached a standstill.

A delegation headed by Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, left on Tuesday for a nine-day tour of Romania. Yugoslavia, Greece, Spaio, Turkey and Tunis.

against the advice of the Suez

Egypt rethinks Suez ban on nuclear ships

procedures to allow nuclearanal, President Mubarak said yesterday.

The announcement, in an Canal Authority. interview with Al-Ahrain However, the Pentagon annewspaper, appeared to be io nounced this week that the response to criticism from ship and two escort vessels Washington that Egypt had refused to allow the nuclear would be returning to the Indian Ocean via the Cape carrier Enterprise to use the because of "Egyptian incanal on its way back to the decision" over a request to use Indian Ocean. After April's US air raids on the canal a second time.



The Japanese elections Spell of the kingmaker still holds its magic From David Watts, Nagaoka political funds and dispensed There are none of his postthem in conal volume. Tn many, Mr Tanaka is little less than n god. Mr Karnichi Kobayashi has a

ers on the streets, but no one needs reminding that Mr

Action in the general election, despite a stroke that has left him barely able to speak.

will be returned to the Diet once again, probably topping the poll on July 6 hy a comfortable margin - 39 years after he entered politics.

support group crucial for any Japanese politician.

Catalan bank trial misfires From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spaio's Director of Public Prosecutions, Senor Luis Buróo Barba, bas had to come to the assistance of two young members. of his .Barcelona staff who have decided to seek the trial on embezzlement charges of Senor Jordi Pujol, the Chief Minister of Catalo-nia, together with 17 former senior executives of the Banca

Catalana. Legal investigations toto t affairs of the bank, which had

to be rescued from collapse by

the Spanish state in 1982.

have dragged on for more than

two years amid widespread expressions of sympathy for the Chief Minister as an alleged victim of the Socialist

Amid the negative reac-

tions, the decision to go for prosecution has provoked Se-

nor Oscar Alzaga, a Christian Democrat opposition leader,

into directly accusing the So-

cialists yesterday of a "deeplaid political scheme to seed

and this has still to be decided hy Barcelona's highest court, it

would be the first iovolving the Chief Minister of any

autonomous region since Spain's devolution process

Señor Pujol, aged 55, who leads a centre-right nationalist government and whose party

increased its representation by 50 per cent in the Madrid

Parliament in last month's

general election, will have to

began.

the Chief Minister to jail." If the case comes to trial

Government in Madrid.





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arguahly the most powerfal postwar Japanese politician, has not set foot in Nügata prefecture since his stroke in February 1985, but the Social- reorutry 1905, but the Social ist Party, the naly one putting up a serious challenge in Mr
 Tanaka, now running as an independent, will be more than happy if it can hold on to the four soats it won in the Lower four seats it won in the Lower House polls nf 1983.

Even with n discredited former boss of the Liberal Democrats as its main oppo-

nent, the Socialists do not expect to make headway, such is the power of the ruling

The prefecture, on the Sea of Japan coast, is not called the backside of Japan for nothing. It was underdevel-oped through an inhospitable climate and its distance from the centre of political power. Mr Tanaka changed not only the political map of Niigata but that of Japan. Bullet trains speed visitors from Tokyo in two hours, an expressway also links it with the capital, both courtesy of Mr Tanaka, whose visionary development plans for the archipelago would have relieved some of the population pressure on Tokyo by making

But the feeling that a politi-cal era is coming to an end is record level of the last election," said Mr Kobayashi, nalpable in all electoral disa squat, pugnacious man of 66, "but it might drop n little. People know what he has in mind and that he wants to finish what he wants to do." tricts of Niigata prefecture except Mr Tanaka's own, centred on Nagaoka. There will not be the record 220,761 voters that turned out

The Socialist Party is less for him in 1983, shortly after a conviction – now under appeal – for accepting 500 million yen (£2 million) from the Lockheed corporation to help charitable about an incapacitated politician running for office: "It's an insult to the vnters." But ask them how

shrine dedicated to the former

Prime Minister outside his

house, where he prays twice a

day. From the Kobayashi

household, on Mr Tanaka's

behalf, is run the kind of



Mr Tanaka: front runner witbout campaigning

they will counteract the Liberal Democrats' close linkage with business, with the attendant ability to bring in jobs, and local campaign officials scratch their heads and say: "It's difficult."

The Socialists have little in the way of a policy in Nagao-ka, except criticizing the ruling party. Local voters are aware of this deficiency: "No matter hnw much they shout, they can't build a bridge," n voter in Niigata said. The Liberal Democrats can: one of Mr Tanaka's bridge projects

is well under way. But there is no denying the beginning of the end: Niigata prefecture lost two seats in a recent redistribution to redress the voter imbalance betweeo rural and urban areas. The loss is something that Mr Tanaka would never have allowed, had he been active.

consider stepping down, at least temporarily, if the court decides he must stand trial. Senor Buron, taking full personal responsibility for the prosecution moves, admitted, bowever, that be had delayed the announcement so that it should oot coincide with last month's general election.

One of the Chief Minister's fellow accused has publicly attacked the two young magis-trates as "anti-Catalans and Communists who are seeking to destroy the Chief Mioister". Critics of the Socialists contrast the severity shown towardsthose responsible for

the collapse of the Catalan bank with the marked lack of proceedings against officials linked to other Spanish banks numbering about 50 which also got into difficulties at the end of the Franco boom years.

places like Niigata more ac-cessible for both living and businesses. He attracted vast **Jakarta** slows down drive for resettlement

Jakarta (Reuter) -- Indonesia said yesterday it was slowing down its controversial drive to resettle millions of people from overcrowded Java and Bali on other islands because of budget cuts.

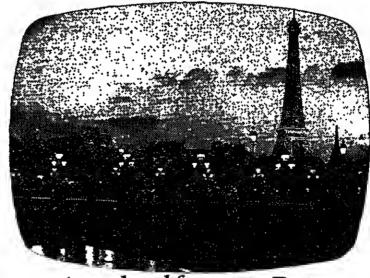
Arianespace said. Indonesian plans to resettle 750,000 families on territories including Kalimantan (Borneo) have been branded by Western human rights and ecology groups as the "biggest colonization programme in

Ariane inquiry fails to pinpoint crash cause components, nor with the Paris (Reuter) - The inde-

pendent commission investipropulsive system. gating the May 30 crash of a It recommended that the European Ariane 2 rocket ignition system on the thirdwith a £30 million telecomstage motor should be made munications satellite on board more powerful and thoroughly has failed to pinpoint the tested before any further precise cause of the accident. launch attempt was made.

The crash, which came less While confirming that a problem with the ignition of than eight months after a similar Ariane crash, threw the third-stage engines caused the crash. the commission the West's satellite launch capability into disarray, folsaid no fault had been found lowing the grounding of the of the enoine's HS shuttle programme.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

SPECTRUM

Rise of the insatiable mega-city

New York and London used to vie for the title of the world's largest city. Not any more. They now look up to a new first division of Mexico City, already housing 18 million people; Sao Paulo, likely to have 24 million inhabitants by the end of the century, and Tokyo, 17.1 million. And by then Calcutta, Bombay and Cairo will have joined the mega-cities with their critical problems of housing, services and jobs. As people abandon rural poverty for the cities, governments face the impossible job of feeding their metropolitan populations. The insatiable mega-city will swallow millions of acres of agricultural land. In Egypt, the equivalent of the land fertilized by the Aswan Dam has now been lost to the urban growth of Cairo.



Modern Cairo; hovels on top of shacks on top of tenements

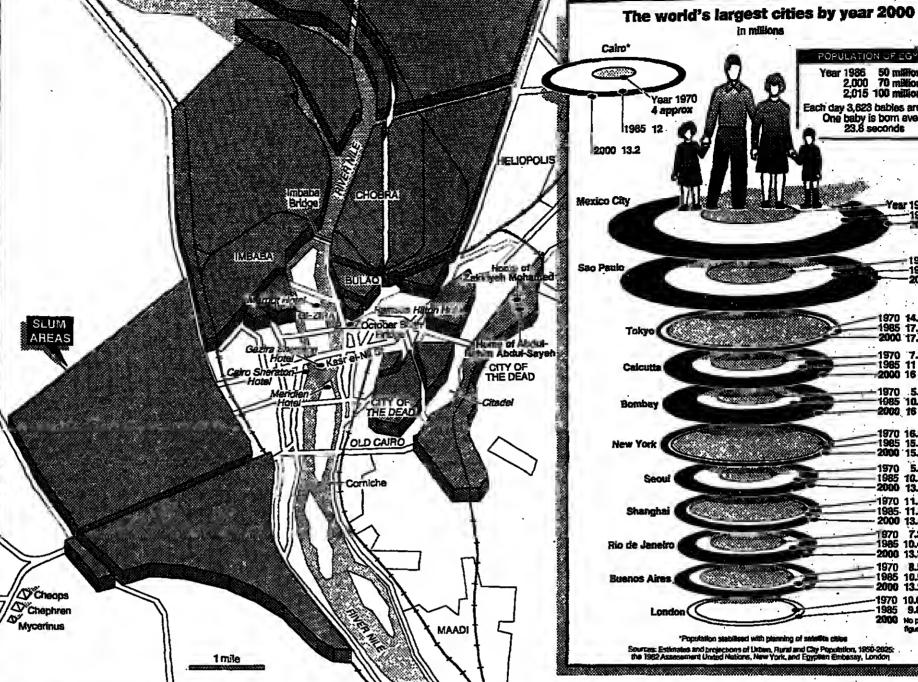
bdul-Rahim Abdul-Sayeh lives with 25 dead men and 17 dead women. He says this with a sort of affirmative nod, as if daring us to disagree. He sells soft drinks from a battered ice-tub outside the flaking walls of an

Ottoman mausoleum. He has

lived in the cemetery all his Behind him, in street after sweltering street, between graves and mosques of mourning and beside sar-cophagi of white marble, live Zakkiyeh Mohamed says with the people of the City of the em.

even the dusk acquires a distinct, fetid smell, they can be found on the doorsteps. Some of the men work as drivers or soldiers or garbage collectors. A whole community specializes in the recycling rubbish, brought to its shanty town on the railway tracks below the Mokkatam hills by 10-year-old scavengers, who cart their broken metal, old wheels and offal up from the muck of the city

centre in wagons. domestic politeness, and she a lattered curtain to



CROWDED CAIRO

You cannot find a map of all thick helt of poverty. The tenements of Imbaba on the west bank of the Nile eventual-Cairo these days. The city is simply growing too fast for the ly face the square miles of misery in Chobra and Bolaq and the big rail yards behind cartographers. Even the modern maps show fields where there are now tenements, ca-Ramses Street station. To the nals which have long ago east lies the City of the Dead, turned into open sewers, cemethe acres of Mameluke tombs teries which now contain more living inhabitants than dead. in which, so recent estimates At Giza, new housing now suggest, there live more than three million of Cairo's poor. runs almost op to the platean

of the Great Pyramids. In The few cases left in this many inner city slums, the desert are confined to the rich poor often do oot know their or to the foreign residents of the city that once called itself e old centre lead us into her little tomh. It of Cairo is surrounded by a "Mother of the Earth".

aqueduct a fruit market is wedged between piles of gar-bage. "No pictures", an urchin shricks when he catches sight of my camera. In an alleyway of boveis, each built atop the other, the shattered balconies draped with old washing, a man cries out: "Why do you look at us? Who are you? Are you a spy?" There can be no dignity amid this squalor.

Chohra stretches for miles up across the rail tracks and over the groaning iron bridge across the Nile, where old men sleep beside the furning huses, where the dust settles on your perspiration until VOU

built homes on top of the tenements. *Their* children huilt shacks on top of the homes on top of the tene-ments. Then their children, in turn, built hovels on top of the shacks on top of the bomes oo top of the tenements.

ulaq expanded upwards as well as sideways, a contusion behiod the new corniche where tonrthe Ramses Hilton Hotel have no conception of the endurance that goes on a yards from their air-

million people living in it. clinging to the wiry river and its waterways; more than 99 per cent of the population of Egypt lives in only 4 per cent of the total area of the country, living off the fertility of the Nile, yet daily cutting into its clay to make bricks for houses for more people who need

Now the World Bank and International Monetary Fund want to call in their loans; they want President Mubarak to withdraw subsidies on basic foodstuffs. Foreign capital is drying up in Egypt as surely as conditioned rooms. All bed-- the patience of Cairo's poor. "Not long ago, I went around the city and saw something I had never seen before." The speaker is Mohamed Heikal, the Egyp-tian writer and journalist whose expansive, eloquent assessmeots are perhaps too often sought out by foreign journalists. But he is not expansive now. He has been

came across a whole series of cancerous new commuoities around the city, 200 communities that no one has registered, in places that weren't. even on the map. How many. people live in Cairo now? How many will live here in the year 2000? Twenty-three million? Twenty-five million?

"There will be a thousand of these cancerous, unknown communities then, surrounding and preying on the jungle of the old city. For all God. knows, the rest of Cairo will

collapse into rubble ... Cairo, of course, will not disappear from the map, even

more food.

.exiraordinary", he says.

1986 50 million 2,000 70 million 2,015 100 million

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Each day 3.623 bables are born One baby is born every 23.8 seconds

if conservative estimates are to be believed - a whole community, perhaps a fifth of Cairo's entire population. who have sought sanctuary from homelessness by cohabiting with the dead.

هكذامر القع

They cat in the little rooms reserved for prayer and sit in the cool of the evening below tablets which record the passing of Cairo's former, hut infinitely wealthier, inhabitants. Around the cemetery of Mukater alone, there are three primary schools for the chilfren of the City of the Dead. In the hot afternoons, when

is not her tomb, of course. The grave in the back garden is clearly marked "General Abdul Rahmeh Beik Fabmi, Died 1928." It is a fancy affair, with ao inscription in classical arahic and a military coat of

"We live here. What else am 75 or 80, 1 think". he says can we do?" she asks, "My - and he falls half asleep as he neighbours and I - we came talks, almost one with those from Beni Sueff 40 years ago. who lie beacath the floor of his We have nowhere else to live. house. From the crumhling We are better off than those mosque outside Sultao who live in the centre of the Ahmed's fuoerial home, you city." Is she? Sultan Ahmed can just make out the smog

Mabrouk used 10 be a takes three quarters of an hour gravedigger io the cemetery. to negotiate the traffic jams down to the Nile, through "We sleep with the dead", he says."There is no fear. But the streets of dilapidated tenegovernment does nothing for ments. A boy of perhaps eight us." He is an old, old man - "I whips two donkeys bauling a wooden cart of trash up to the Mokkatam hills. I try to take a photograph of him and a policemao runs up. "Go away you are not allowed to to do this", he screams. "Go and take pictures of the pyramids. You have other things to do." above Chobra and Bulag. It Below the broken Turkish

your body enveloped in a kind of grey, greasy film. But the worst is at Bulaq. Bulaq is not its real name. Years ago, the French residents of Cairo built their gracious mansions here, on the very edge of the Nile. They called the place "Beau and the breeze of the river cooled their spacious

rooms at night. But the Nile slunk away westwards, leaving only a swamp for the poor to live in around the abandoned mansioos. The bouses were replaced by cheap tenements and the poorest of the poor

rooms face west, towards the Nile and the fertile island of Gezira. Sometimes, across Cairo, the tenements simply collapse under the weight, hurying their occupants in ancient lift shafts, stone and muck. The Egyptian papers routinely call these events "tragedies", reporting them like some natural phenomenon, an earthquake or an act of God.

few

The statistics are as awesome as the slums. A national population of 51 million, a new baby every 24.4 seconds. a city that may have at least 14

doing a little street reporting of his own, trying to find out why the Egyptian security police rioted earlier this year. "I found something

if it redefines our notion of a "city". It may become a place from which people ultimately fice. Yet in Egypt, there is nowhere for them to go. An American aid official

put it grimly enough a couple of months ago: "You think. things can't get worse, but they can. And in the end, there will be some kind of upheaval. Maybe the army will hold things for a while. Maybe religion will sustain the people. But it's going to get

Robert Fisk

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⁶ It's a cracking tale, but anyone taking the Bible literally needs his head examined?



Brian Redhead, the soothing morning voice of Radio 4's Today programme, has just read the Bible from end to end, Genesis to Revelation, in a little over four months, and has decided that its great

unsung hero is Job. "Job is one bell of n hloke", Redhead says with enthusiastic imagery rarely beard from the more conservative pulpits. "He really has his fist np all the time. Bobby Robson should have fielded him against Maradona in Mexico."

Redhead's marathoo journey through the small priot, for which, as a former northern editor of *The Guardian*, he trained on 250,000 words' worth of galley proofs every week, was an exercise in journalism rather than religious faith. Tomorrow on Radio 4 he begins a 13-part series on the world's enduring best-seller, interviewing Christian, Jewish and Islamic scholars in an effort to explain how and why it came to be written, and to put it in some kind of historical context.

Four years ago his 18-year-old son, William, died in a car crash at Arras in

After four months and almost a hundred scholarly interviews, Brian Redhead's new radio series.

starting tomorrow, is an impartial look at the Bible

north-east France, and Redhead has since been a regular niteoder and lay reader at his local parish church at Rainow, near Macclesfield. Embarking on n Biblical Odyssey, however, is not, he insists, any kind of search for personal comfort or faith.

"I regard myself as moderately well educated, but I realized how ignorant I was about the well-known stories of the Bible when we were preparing readings for the church. Then I was asked to help out with an amateur production of Verdi's Nabucco. When I read the libretto I thought: 'This story is rubhish; it can't be right'.

"My theory was that everybody at some stage says: 'One day I shall read the Bible', and they rarely do. Up to the

19th century people discussed the Bible regularly as part of everyday talk. Now we just discuss politics."

He quotes the 4th century AD writer Procopius: "In the days of Byzantium, housemaids at the races would gossip opon the nature of the persons of the Trinity." It seems a tall order to expect the same sort of thing from today's

housewives in the launderettes. Redhead and his BBC producer, Frances Gomley, interviewed nearly 100 scholars, from learned rabbis to a professor of Assyriology, leading to criticism that the series may be too academic. Redhead counters: "If you want to understand the subject, you have to go to the people who are putting their minds to it full-time."

In his first programme, be asks such basic journalist's questions as why the Bibte has survived, and elicits the reply from an eminent Glasgow theologian that it is the only historical documeot of the ancient world that does not speak of a straggle between rival gods, but speaks of a single deity creating order out of chaos. He discovers that the Pentateuch is a distillation of several ancient texts, which appears to explain why there are two rival accounts of the Creation in Genesis: God creating the Earth in Chupter 1, and the story of the Garden of Eden.

He also elicits from a Jewisb academic that the serpent in the Garden is a castration symbol, which he and doubtless many of his listeners had not thought aboot before.

Redhead has remained entirely immuoe to any kind of fundamentalist approach to the text: "Anyone who takes the Bible literally needs his head examined. It's not a map of the journey; it's the journey itself.

"But it is a cracking good tale. As the News Of The World used to claim: 'All human life is there.' Genesis is the book that gives the game away, like a whodunit telling you the victim and the murderer in the first chapter. You learn at the beginning that God is not going to desert man."

To those who would plead that the Bible should not be treated journalistically, or as a mere historical tract, Redhead says: "You need both faith and understanding, and I don't think you can have the former without the latter."

Nevertheless, Redhead conveys a great enthusiasm for the Bible as a damed good read, having consumed its every word white commuting on the train between Broadcasting House and his Macciesfield home: "It's like an amazing detective story. Yon occasionally get a bit bored with all the begetting, hot it's not half as boring as Jeffrey Archer."

Alan Hamilton



THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

FRIDAY PAGE

Freedom from the

I was a heroin addict for more than a decade. In those years I thought there was hope - that I was doomed to die. But recovery from the dis-case of drug addiction is possible. As for my misery and pain, I found a

better way to live. This is the story of how I found drugs, how they ground me down and

An' only child born into a loving family, successful at school. I had a good life, but somehow failed to come to terms with the world'a demands. Fantasy and with the world'a demands. Fantasy and isolation were my way of coping with growing up and learning the compro-mises of life, its sadnesses and triompbs. When I was 16, an older friend offered me a shot of heroin. When I stuck out my forearm for the injection I expected to flicch from the near of the predler

flioch from the pain of the needle: instead, pleasure flooded through me. And there was something else: for the next few hours I felt a freedom from all my fears, imaginings and worries. Life seemed a fair challenge, I could handle things. I was also groggy and sick, but the alarm and self-consciousness that had always been with me bad vanished. I wanted to feel like that forever.

I started trying other drugs - amphetamines, sleeping pills and tranquillizers. alcohol, cocaine, each with its own "high" and each in some way freeing me from my problems. Drugs not only gave me a universe free of difficulty, they also provided an identity, something to get my teeth into.

took drugs through the rest of my scbooldays and my time at university but I kept my habit from my teachers and parents because the drugs I took were illegal, because I didn't think the people around me could help me or understand, but mainly because I didn't. want to stop.

Most of my frieods also took drugs. The stories vary, but for an addict, the ends are always numbingly similar; death, illness, often crime as a way to pay for the drugs. Addiction creeps up on yon. What I thought was a choice I'd made, a way of living, turned into a condition that weakened me so much that my decisions about study, jobs, people, became irrational. With my grasp on reality so frayed. I was in some sense of the word actually mad. My life's backdrop was simply one thing - one obsession: drugs, bow to buy

them, how mucb I had, where they were hidden in my room. I would take them constantly, spending all the money I could fied, pumping them into my body, existing purely for the flasb of pleasure that would cake them that would come from each shot. This way of living went on for years.

At first my career, a creative one, gave me some bappiness. More important, it also gave me money. I managed to get away with taking drugs at work for some five years, controlling my intake, leaving my place of work at lunch to "score", moving from post to post before people came to know me too well. Those who did find out about my addiction viewed drugs through liberated eyes, as an acceptable lifestyle choice.

Few people thought I was suffering from a life-threatening sickness and they were too fond of me to jeopardize my career by informing on me to my superiors. I moved from country to country, and wherever I went I surrounded myself with other drug users. Sometimes I would "clean up" for days or even a few weeks. But always there would be a void inside me and I would be drawn back to drugs. After some years my physical dependence on heroin became so great, my emotional need for it so central, I could not ever countenance the thought of "withdrawing" from the drug - it wasn't

of three remaining female

colleges at the university.

should be celebrating its cente-

nary at the same time as it

prepares to admit male under-

graduates. It is perhaps doubly

ponic that this move should

come while complaints are

being voiced about women's

career prospects at Oxbridge. But as they attend the

anniversary Gaudy dinner tomight and the garden party tomorrow St Hugh's gradu-

ates will either be putting a brave face on these tumultu-

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MEDICAL BRIEFING SPECIAL

just the pain of withdrawal, but also the fear of being "without anything". What I see clearly now is that giving up

drugs was not all I needed to do in order to recover from addiction. I was carrying with me my own confused attitude, my own depressions and self-delusions, my furious anger and resentment towards the world, my helpless dreams. By the age of 25 I had gone to work in

the United States. There I was a stranger. In my profession, where creative eccentricity is sometimes smiled upon, what really counts is results. No one enquired too closely about what I did in my own time. By this stage I had already been in hospital twice with hepatitis. caused by sbaring needles with other infected drug users; I had gone down with the blood disease of septicaemia, I was thin as a rake and pale as a ghost.

But the endurance I got from heroin helped me to work obsessively and work made me feel I was fulfilling myself in some way, eveo if the drugs affected the quality of it. I assumed other people didn't know about the drugs, and I saw all the ironies in my situation; I thought they were fools and I could get away with anything. In fact, many people could see what was happening and either refused to believe it or couldn't work out what to

Outwardly I still had success. I had designed my life so I could find my drugs easily, I was living in a glamorous way. Inwardly, the lighting in the tunnel was getting fainter. I needed more drugs to

'To live without drugs is really to become human again – vulnerable, emotional, happy and sad'

keep going. By the last year of my drugtaking, I had given up all drugs but heroin. But heroin was hardly working any more and my dosage grew higher. Sometimes, to buy drugs, I scoured the streets for hours looking for dealers. My days were a ritual of visits to the bank, trips downtown to "score", a wild release as soon as the drugs were oestling in my pocket, and a few seconds of pleasure amped in the "rush" of the drugs.

I don't know how I escaped the police. I ran their gauntlet daily. I saw the drug scene as it is everywhere - full of guns, violence, profit and rip-offs. I was stealing from my family and colleagues, taking on huge debts, making pitiful efforts to give up, succumbiog again. I even robbed commuters on the subway train. Even as I did it I wondered why I, a tal-ented young man who once had everything to live for, was barning other people to buy the drugs that were destroying me. My life was filling up quickly with personal disasters that had a strange effect - as they stripped me of hope, they made me glad; they left a sense that something had to give. This nightmare reached its peak when I was found out by my employers. There was the crushing shame of being con-fronted by people to whom I felt an obligation, the agony of being discovprotected anonymity.

ered. But worst of all was the realization that my long, unhappy affair with drugs would now end.

I found myself in a treatment centre for addiction and alocoholics. There, 1 was detoxified from heroin and went through a week of withdrawals. The torment I'd feared for so long came, was horrible, and went.

For the first time for years I was without drugs. As my head cleared I started taking a good look at myself, helped by other people in the treatment centre who shared my problem and could see clearly the pattern of my behaviour. The safe haven of a chinic gave me the chance to make a choice, for the first time, about the future I waoted for myself. It also gave me insight into

Gradually I began to recognize the feelings within me that had long been covered over. In group therapy sessions I began to see myself in others, and as I spoke about my emotions others could also share my own attitudes. Sharing feelings, I quickly realized, could break down the sense of isolation I had built around myself even before I started taking drugs. My physical condition improved I saw doctors, counsellors, a

seem 10 me now rather like a crash course in how to live – the trick is to go out in the real world and put those lessons to work. Recovery is helped, in the early days, by friends or family who understand that addiction is a disease, that its ravages need time to be remedied, and that to live without drugs is really a process to become human -becoming vulnerable, emotional, happy and sad.

Slowly it dawned on me that hundreds of other addicts had escaped from their addictions in that hospital. Thousands of others had "got clean" even without treatment (and now lead drug free lives by a simple means of therapy – the fellowship of Narcotics Anonymous).] started to see that recovery from addiction was possible. Treatment and NA meetings helped me to deal with my feelings about the way I lived before, to find out how other addicts coped with a drug-free life and to realize that I am not bad, nor even doomed.

Therapy for addiction is both simple and far-reaching. It calls for bravery, not brilliance. The key for me is to stay away from all drugs. It sounds simple, but for an addict, drugs are the most natural means in the world for coping with problems, for making one feel better.

Drugs rob the addict oot only of money but also of more precious things - a sense of place in the world, love for others, all those rhythms and sounds of living that provide the idea of purpose io recovery. The addict taking his first, or second, or twentieth drug doesn't choose bis fate. Those who recover from



As the Ministry of Defence joins the fight against drug abuse, scientists are

finding new ways to help addicts.

Thomson Prentice investigates

ed States.

as substitutes and the latest, now undergoing trials in Brit-

ain, is naltrexone, which is said to neutralize an addict's

"fix".Naltrexone is thought to

be non-addictive and has im-

essed clinicians in the Unit-

Drug-free treatment is of-

fered to heroin and other addicts either at clioics or as

out-patients, and at centres, which offer combinations of counselling and psychothers-py. Paramedical treatments

include acupuncture, which may stimulate the brain to

produce endorphins, while

hypnosis can be used to deliver

Drug abuse is reaching epi-demic proportions in Britain. The Government has acknowledged that heroin, amphetamines, cocaine and other drugs have spread their influence to almost every part of the country. People in all sections of society, from debutantes to adolescents, are affected -

some fatally. Although the development of services to treat addicts must remain a priority according to bealth ministers, many specialists believe that even the growing number of clinics and agencies, both within the NHS and independently run, are inadequate to deal with the

aversioo therapy. Like heroin addicts, cocaine According to the latest Home Office figures, there were 5,869 addicts known to users are prone to psychologi-cal and poysical dependency. Cocaioe is a highly addictive, be receiving drugs to Britain at the end of 1984. But agency short-actiog stimulant thatproduces cophoria and excite, ment but punishes with pro-found depression. workers and specialists esti-mate the real figure to be anything from five to ten times Many drug agency workers believe that the abuse of higher. Four million people are said by some research amphetamines, koownas speed, is the most serious of Britain's addiction prob-lems. The stimulaots are swalworkers to have tried drugs of one kind or another and more than 100,000 are believed to be lowed, snorted or injected fo produce emphoria, alertness

dependent on tranquillizers. For drug abusers and their families, the biggest problem is kicking the habit. How can and extra energy - followed by depression, insomnia and nerfamilies help and what are the latest forms of treatment?

Heroin, amphetamines, co-caine and tranquillizers are all highly addictive. A heroin user, for example, whether injecting, inhaling or suiffing the drug, will eventually need a dose every few bours. "Whatever the drug in ques-

tion, an addict has to make the firm decision to stop before any belp will be nsefor, says Jennifer Bleasdale, a regional liason officer with SCODA (Standing Conference on Drug Abuse), a national co-ordinating body for voluntary drug

agencies and organizations. Since the 1960s, the standard type of medical detoxifi-catioo for heroin addicts has been methadone, a synthetic beroin substitute which is itself highly addictive. The rationale behind the

prescribing of methadone is that it preveots addicts from turning to the black market. offers an element of medical supervision and alleviates withdrawal symptoms - although some specialists criticize the use of this drug, arguing that it is merely and Coming Off Drugs, by

decide to stop before help will be useful' vousness and leading often to the use of tranquillizers or alcohol as "downers". This, in turn, provokes a return :ba amphetamines as "uppers": Withdrawal can cause suicidal

'An addict

must firmly

depression. Connselliog and psycho-therapy may be needed to belo some individuals and two new. books, written for addicts and their families, contain useful ioformation on these and other drugs: How To Get Off Drugs; by Ira Mothner and Alan. Weitz, the editors of Rolling. Stone, is poblished in a British versioo by Penguin, at £3.95p;

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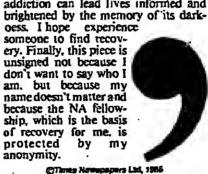
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Hrs Ltd. 1965

substituting one f tion for another . A sympathetic family doctor

Petertoro

will prescribe methadone io a linctus form, to be taken over three weeks, perhaps longer, on a gradually reducing de age. More serious cases are usually referred to bospital for treatment lasting at least two weeks.Many beroin addicts have to go on methadone maintenance for a long time perhaps years.

James and Joyce Ditzler, with Celia Haddon, is poblished on July 10 by Papermac, a divi-sion of Macmillan, at £5.95p.: Both give addresses of na-

These include: SCODA: 1-4 Hatton Place Hatton Garden, London ECI, 0I-430 234I.

Other drugs are being used

Narcotics Anonymous: PQ Box 246, c/o 47 Milman Street, London SW10. 01-351 6794 and 01-351 6066.

St Hugh's makes room for men It is ironic that St Hugh's College. Oxford, a pioneer of education for women and one

Lucy Hodges reports

ing, like some of the dons to

published to coincide with the

centenary* tells of the extraor-

46 King Street, Knutsford

26 Castle Street, Edinburgh

21 London Road, Tunbridge Wells

19 Holywell Hill, St. Albans

to The Parade, Learnington Spa

clash of two powerful person-alities ended with the death of In 1988, a centurythe principal, the resignation old Oxford college of five tutors and a boycon of St Hugh's undergraduates by will admit men for the rest of the university. the first time.

The college survived it all and now occupies a massively expanded site off the Banbury Road, a far cry from the rented house in Norham Road where four women students gathered to form the college in 1886. After all this, why has it decided to go co-educational? The maio reason for the whom I spoke, that the battle for women's education has largely been won. Si Hugh'spast has not been dull. A book soon to be

decision appears to be a desire to improve the standard of brave face on these tumultu-ous upheavals or simply feel-stroyed the college io 1924. A applicants, and therefore the standard of undergraduate endeavour. Last year St Hugh's was placed 26th out of 28 in the Norrington league table of degree results; the year before it was bottom.

Most girls do not choose to go to a siogle sex college. Last year 177 womeo put St Hugh's as their first choice - the lowest number of applicants per place for any Oxford college. As Dr Mary Lonn, a maths doo at the college, puts it: "The age of protection is over. Most of the girls do not want to go to an all-female college. They want to prove they can do it in straight competition."

The argument about admitting men has raged been raging for years and was finally concluded last December, (Somerville and St Hilda's are still holding out). Miss Rachel Trickett, who has five more years as principal of St Hugh's, is outspoken to her opposition to admitting male undergraduates: Such evidence as we have suggests that, although women like being in mixed colleges, they don't like being in a mioority agreed that the number of

Broken barriers: male and female staff eat at St Hugh's High Table

second place. I am not suggesting men do it to them, they do it to themselves. "A mixed society living in the same building is a most unoatural institution. You are never going to live with a large crowd of members of the opposite sex in your life again,

except in a hotel." Sushma Sharma, a secondyear mathematics undergraduste from a Punjabi family living in Nottingham, was probably speaking for many when she said she was rewoman.

signed to the college going coed but regretted it because women students needed the places to keep up their numbers at Oxford. There have been male dons

at St Hugh's since 1978 and their arrival seems to have been accepted with equanimalso ity. There are now 16 male fellows and 19 women, with only six women and all 16 men appointed since 1977. One of them. Dr John Roberison. a lutor in modern bistory. is forthright io his advocacy of co-education. "It

will open the college up again. give it a bener pool to draw oo and improve the intellectual life", he declares. All fellows hecause they tend to fall ioto women dons at Oxford and

and the second se

Cambridge was disappointingly low. Since 1966, numbers have remained static. As Dr Isabel Rivers, an English tutor, puts it: "If you have open competition, it is to the nature of things that a mao is more likely to be appointed, because more men apply. Fewer women go oo to do

higher degrees and in a college like this one, where you have a totally open appointments system, the college will take the best persoo, man or

This trend is likely to lead to fewer women dons and give female undergraduates fewer "role models" to emulate. The vicious circle could continue. But, with good fortune and some positive action, it will not. Dr Robertson, who is head of the graduate school, launched a major drive to build it up, through a programme of scholarships. from its present 50 members 10 80 or 100. "These are the women who are going to come through wanting, and in some cases obtaining, uoiversity positions", he says.

*St Hugh's: One Hundred Years of Women's Education in Oxford (to be published on July 24 by Macmillan, £17.50)



worst decision. With little thought

as to the consequences, the

committee voted 5-2 for the privatizing of Radios 1 and 2. In

effect the proposal - a sop to the

dent local stations.

likely to appreciate both.



Some critics wrote off the Peacock

report as dead even before it

appeared. Far from it. Much of it

may not be put into practice until

after the next general election, but

the report nevertheless points the

It offers a secure basis for funding the BBC in the next ten

years, while restraining BBC

imperialism. It does something to

shake up the duopoly of BBC and ITV by opening the way for

independent producers. It recom-

mends that many pensioners be

exempt from paying the licence

fee, and shows bow the licence fee

system could be replaced in the

late 1990s by viewers paying

directly for BBC television.

Conservative backbenchers

shouldbe cheering, not growling, and Labour's shadow cabinet will

find that, long term, it has to come

back to many of the committee's

proposals. The issues are complex and the

members have strong individual

views, but on most they were

unanimous. All approved of

preparing for subscription tele-

vision as the most practical alter-

native to the licence fee, and of the

exemption of pensioners. There

was general agreement against forcing advertising on to BBC

Although the decision on

advertising may disappoint the

government, it was not taken

ightly. Alan Peacock and Sam

Brittan - our two economists -

commissioned much economic

research on our behalf, as did other interested parties, the In-

dependent Television Companies

Association and the Newspaper

Society among them. Researchers

studied such issues as the flexibil-

ity of the television advertising market, and the effect of BBC

The recent tin crisis involved

more than the dramatic collapse of

least the British.

ended.

television.

way for changes.

12

Sanctions strain

The House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee, which has been considering Britain's involvement in the South African crisis, has suddenly speeded up its work and is to come up with an interim report later this month. The reason for this haste is that the committee hopes its recommendations will have an impact on the seven-nation Commonwealth summit, to be held in London in the first week of August. At that meeting, Mrs Thatcher will be under severe pressure to impose sanctions against South Africa. I understand that two or possibly three of the seven Tories on the committee will be sorely tempted to join the four Labour members in a recommendation favouring sanctions. A secret session of the committee yesterday with a senior American diplomat. Robert Frazure, at which he expressed little but pessimism about Pretoria's readiness to talk to overseas leaders. has added to their quaims on the Thatcher line.

Crime wavering

Victims of violent crimes who have been waiting interminably for the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board to decide what they should be paid had better make a virtue of patience. The 20 extra staff whose appointment Home Office inspectors recommended last year to handle the backlog of claims has been reduced to 13. The rate of violent crime is so high in Britain these days that if all the claims were met the government's budget would be grossly exceeded.

Late departure

General Sir Michael Gow, former head of the Royal College of Defence Studies, bung up his epaulettes six weeks late. A few days before he was due to retire, he slipped while running for a train at Waterloo station and broke his ankle. Since regulations forbid an officer to retire while in hospital, he was obliged to continue drawing full pay until the injury healed. Some compensation, perhaps, for being the last general to fall at Waterloo.

· Ecclesiastical thrift: an Anglican clergymen removed his dog collar in the beat to reveal that it was nothing more than a recycled slice from a plastic detergent bottle. When challenged, he confessed at once.

Gross Here's a novel idea for Britain's

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Security plus shake-up

Alastair Hetherington, a member of the Peacock committee, on its differences over the more controversial recommendations

advertising on ITV, independent my view the committee made its local radio and others; it concluded that as little as two minutes in the hour on BBC I alone could bring a drastic reduction of revenue to the ITV companies. The peak-time rates would be punctured, causing great damage 10 ITV finance and programmemaking Local newspapers would also lose revenue. These drawhacks dampened the free market enthusiasm. Research on programme content was conducted by Professor

Jay Blumler of Leeds University and Dr Tom Nossiter of the LSE. It is summarized in the report but will be published in full about three weeks hence. It showed clearly -confirming the committee's own impressions from travel in this country and abroad - that if BBC television were to become dependent on advertising revenue the nature of programme-making both by the

BBC and ITV would inevitably change. No peak-time information programmes, apart from the news; little or no current affairs; no controversial or demanding drama; no political satire; much

less diversity. The consequences can be seen in the United States where, during the last 15 years, the three main networks have bought almost nothing from either the BBC or ITV. (Only US public service channels with minority audiences do sol.

the end of the discussions, when in

Radio was, regrettably, left to Adam Ridley looks at the questions raised by the collapse of the world tin market



will the line be drawn? At 10 per cent higher, 15 per cent, 20 per cent or higher still? Not only that, but the successful bidder would be under such pressure to maximize profits that only mass-appeal pro-grammes would be televized. This was confirmed by Thames, Central, Granada and Gramman which were questioned separately on the issue. The Home Secretary is prudent to defer action on this disputed recommendation.

free marketeers on the commit-The further proposal that future tee - will prevent BBC radio from ITV contracts should be based on reaching mass audiences and diminish the status of radio within a "rolling review", with a system of "yellow card" and "red card" warnings, makes much more sense. If within a year of being showo the "yellow" a company the BBC. Television is already too dominant; BBC radio, reduced. will be given even less considcration. In addition, advertising does not remedy its programme on privatized Radios I and 2 defects, then the "red" will be would bankrupt many indepenserved and the franchise readvertised a year later unless there had The committee also came close been a great improvement meanto recommending privatization while

for BBC tocal radio, but its Already the committee is being distinctive services were rec-ognized, BBC local radio, broadly criticized both for going beyond its terms of reference - which we speaking, is 70 per cent talk and 30 dispute - and for not going beper cent music, while on the yond them. Sex and violence were independent stations the proporfar outside our remit; so was the tions are reversed. Each style is evident disarray in the higher ranks of the BBC. That the governors are at times acceptable to the audiences it attracts, and the further you live from London the more you are nept(though their chairman led their evidence to the committee Apart from Radios I and 2, another split came over the ITV franchise system. By a 4-3 vote, the majority recommended that these should be put to competitive admirably), and that the BBC's board of management at times appear to have their knives into. each other and into the governors as well, was not the committee's business. It is however, something that the BBC itself must put right if it wants to survive.

> The author was editor of The Guardian 1956-75 and is now research professor in media studies

> > © Times Newspepers, 1986

• Used the consultation, complaints and disputes procedures laid down in ITA-6; and the

of ITA-6. • Terminated the headquarters

Removed the immunities it had

conferred on the ITC.

The mere threat of such actions might have been sufficient to steer the ITC back on to a safer course. or at least to provide for an orderly wind-down of its operations. But, as far as we know, nothing of the sort was attempted. The Select Committee spent much time investigating these matters but obtained few answers from the DTI about what went on in the ITC and the government in the period before the crisis. The DTI pleaded variously the confidentiality of advice to ministers, the impropriety of discussing matters which might be the subject of legal action, the restrictions on what the Select Committee may investigate, and the limitations imposed by membership of the ITC. So the council's activities and the British government's involvement in it

David Watt Heroic, but look at the odds leaders such as Rajiv Gandhi and The only way to maintain any

Kenneth Kaunda are rhetorical sabre-rattlers but weak on action when the moment comes; the ANC are years away from power and withdrawal is therefore premature anyhow.

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Secondly, they believe that the fall-back positions that have been prepared are badly situated for defence: once you have agreed to moderate sanctions then it is almost impossible to argue against tightening the screw if they don't work. Thirdly, some of the Conservative troops will shoot the general if the retreat is sounded. Finally, there is still an outside chance of a miracle in the shape of a general armistice, brought about by a last-minute change of heart in Pretoria. Altogether the idea is that by standing firm you may get away with it, and even if you have to move in the end you may not

need to go so far so fast. There is more to be said for the Horatius-Thatcher position than is sometimes conceded. It worked, after a fashion, in the matter of the EEC budget and again in the miners' strike, although the cost in, both these cases was very high But if she grants (as I think she does) that she cannot actually allow the Commonwealth to break up or for counter sanctions to be applied against Britain, is it now worth paying an interim price -Commonwealth ill-will and a bad start to the British presidency of the EEC — in the bope, at best, of gaining a few months time? Is it worth risking the more ignomin-ious and costly defeat that will. occur if our present attitude causes. the Commonwealth to demand a bigger retreat than it would have done if we had gone willingly a. month ago?

The answer would only be "yes" if there were a fair chance of persuading the South African government to shift. (The advantage of being able to say to 20 or 30. Tory right-wingers "well at least we tried" is very small.) But no encouraging signal of any kind has been received from President Botha. There is merely a presumption in Downing Street that he owes Mrs Thatcher something, and that now he has demonstrated' his control of the internal situation he can afford to relax a bit. Perhaps so, but against that must be set the more potent fact that the month which Sir Geoffrey Howe has been allotted for miracle-working happens to be the run-up to the National Party's federal and provincial congresses at which the far right have to be persuaded to accept even the minimal package of constitutional reform that' is being set before, them. It is in the wildest degree. improbable, if not actualy impos-sible, that Botha would release Nelson Mandela at this time. . :.

In sbort, Fabius-Howe has the best of the argument - and a fat lot of good that does him under

the International Tin Council. It precipitated a commercial catastrophe and raised questions about the good faith of governments, not Will Whitehall The potential losses to banks and businesses trading on the pay its gambling debt? London Metal Exchange probably exceed £400 million, and the final figure could be much larger. In an area of Cornwall with 20 per cent unemployed, and where big sums have just been invested in hiring new men and opening up new workings, tin mining has all but The 22 member governments of the ITC, representing producers and consumers. were bound by a treaty and other agreements to maintain price stability and assured supplies until June 1987.

tender. This decision was also damaging. If applied, it would put the IBA in an impossible position. If a company with a sound financial base, but no experience of television, offers a bigher rental than an established company with a strong programme record, such as Granada or Yorkshire, where at Stirling University.

> disputes procedure in a separate legal "headquarters agreement".
> Withdrawn from the ITC.
> Proposed the early termination.

> > agreement and expelled the ITC from Britain.

constantly to oneself the simple logic of the British predicament in South Africa: Britain has important interests in South Africa which will be harmed if we adopt a sanctions policy.

sense of reality in an increasingly

crazy situation is by restating

• An economic sanctions policy, if implemented, far from having the effect that is intended, will almost certainly achieve nothing except direct and indirect damage to the black population, to the "front line" states and to British interests. Immediate self-interest, as well

as morality, points to our doing nothing to harm the South African economy, and if we were a selfsufficient superpower that would be our obvious and best response. Unfortunately we are not in that situation. We have broad interests which are, in total, far more important than our interests in South Africa. Our economic tinks with the black Commonwealth are extremely valuable, and our position on the international politico-economic stage depends more generally on our leading role in the EEC and the Common-

wealth and our rapport with the other members of these organizations. Moreover, our long-term interests in South Africa itself may be put at risk if we appear to back the losing side in an imminent

revolution. • If we are ever really forced to choose between the two sets of interests, we shall have to sacrifice the immediate South African ones. Meanwhile our logical policy now, as in the past, must be to fight a rearguard action and manoeuvre for as long as possible to avoid having to make the

choice. So much is common ground between pretty well everyone except those who have persuaded themselves that economic sanctions will actually be effective. For the rest of us the argument is about the best tactics of retreat. Here there are two possible lines of thought, best explained in terms of military analogies.

The first is the Fabian or regroup-in-good-order" school, to which Sir Geoffrey Howe, the majority of the Cabinet, and most of the Foreign Office subscribe. The argument is that the present position is too exposed and that we are in danger of sustaining serious casualties (in terms of credibility and interim damage to our interests) in trying to hold it. If we hang on too long we may find ourselves completely overrun and wiped out. Better to give ground, while there is still time, and fallback to prepared positions half- : way down.

The Horatian, or "they-shallnot-pass", brigade to which the Prime Minister and one or two one resis on two planes. At the instinctive level they simply believe that it is pusillanimous. On the more rational level they maintain, first, that the danger is not as bad as it looks. and the likely casualty figures are exaggerated: Common wealth hordes advance.

authorized stockpiling of arms. Arturo Durano Moreno, Mexico City's former police chief, brought a libel acition against the author and publisher of a book which also accused him of complicity in drug trafficking. He won. The damages? Fifty percent of the book's profits.

BARRY FANTON

THE TIMES

POLICE

GET

NEW

IRIDT

"I bear the South Africans are considering sanctions"

Disinformation by the Tower Hamlets Health Authority. The march in support of Wendy

Savage, the gynaecologist sus-pended from work last year, has

not after all been cancelled. It will

start from Mile End Hospital at 2

pm next Thursday. No end to Ms

Savage's travails is yet in sight. A decision about whether she will be

reinstated to her post, following a

six-week inquiry earlier this year.

should have been taken by the

authority on the same day as the

More on the matter of the highest-

reader now tells me that in 1890.

during a match in Yorkshire, an

Australian touring team heat an

English side with a single hit -

never mind a whole over. Lyons.

one of the Aussie openers, hit a

ball so hard that it smashed

through the window of an express

train, the 11.35, bound for Shef-

field. We appealed for "lost ball."

which was overruled by the um-

pire on the grounds that its

whereabouts was known. One of

our players was dispatched on a

later train, a slow one, only to

discover at Sheffield that the

station master had already sent it

back by parcel post. It reached the

ground at 1.30 pm the following

day. The English sat in front of the pavilion while the Australians ran

1.849 and declared their innings.

The analysis of the unfortunate

bowler, one Mr Attewell, was: 0.1

overs. 0 maidens. 0 for 1.849.

scoring over in cricket history. A

= march, but this has now been

postponed indefinitely.

Slow delivery

Marching on

GEAR 🗸

conducting the council's affairs behind a veil of secrecy, they prevented those outside government circles from learning the dangers of dealing with it.

The governments involved deny any legal liability for the damage caused. So, even, does the British government, despite having urged all other member governments to honour their "legal commitments" when the crisis broke. This view will be tested in the courts in due course. Whatever the courts decide, many wider questions remain to be answered. The British government al-lowed the ITC to establish its headquarters in London and conferred specific immunities on it; the Department of Trade and Industry representative was a member of its most important committees. Government obligations clearly extend beyond the letter of the law at least to supervising the smooth running of the nation's markets.

On Monday the House of Commons will consider two recent reports by its Select Committee on Trade and Industry which considered many of those responsibilities, and the DTI's reply. The debate should shed light on the government's actions and intentions. in particular on • Did it know there was any

danger of the council collapsing? Undoubtedly it did. as the DTI has admitted in its evidence to the Select Committee. The problems

would be unthinkable for the poorest developing country. By

Cornisb tin miners: victims of a crash that the government did too little to avert

which the council faced in 1982 would ultimately have proved too severe for the agreement to withstand", it said. Officials began to iry to extract from the ITC information about its more hazardous activities some years ago. They claim that, had they succeeded. "the collapse might well have been predicted and prevented". But their efforts were reined back - why, it is not clear. • Did the government warn the

LME, banks or Coraisb mines of the danger of collapse? Trading in tin on the London

Metal Exchange was dominated by dealings with the tTC - which could not operate without the LME. Some kind of warnings were made by the LME to the authorities and vice versa. But it appears that at no time did the authorities warn of any risk that member governments would allow the tTC to become bankrupt and go into default on its existing obligations to metal traders or the banks. Nor does the government seem to have thought through the actions it did call for. On its own, an LME boycott of the ITC would have brought about the council's col-

lapse, causing chaos in the tin market and inflicting vast losses all round. Yet the authorities in effect advised the LME firms involved to stop trading with it. The only sensible remedies would have been a radical reorganization or an orderly wind-down of the TC's affairs

The bankers and Cornish mines were given no warning, mainly because to have done so - to quote the DTI - would have precipitated a crisis and probably the collapse of the buffer stock operation". In acting as it did, the government took a big gamble with other people's jobs and money without warning them of the dangers to which it was committing them - a gamble which failed. Was this wise stewardship of the nation's financial markets? Can the government now disown alt responsibility for the consequences of what it did?

When it became aware of the danger, the government could have done much more, either alone or with other members, to change the ITC's policies. Using the procedures laid down in the Hambros Bank, is spokesman for a Sixth International Tin Agreecommittee of creditor banks. ment (ITA-6), it could have:

now, while all ITC governments seek to sheher behind professed immunity from any attempt to discover what really happened. Such reticence may have been defensible while negotiations were continuing but it is less justifiable today.

remain shrouded in secrecy even

In addition to the points I have already raised, we must bope that Monday's debate will illuminate the following questions of principle

· Having gambled with the money, investment, jobs and good name of the LME, Cornish mines and banks, what does the government now perceive its responsibility to them to be? In particular, will it belp them in any lega action to recover the losses which the collapse of the ITC caused to all affected by the price of tin? · Will the government now remove the ITC immunities? · Given the lack of information about what happened within the ITC and Whitehall, will the government now initiate a quick. full and independent inquiry into what happened and publish the results?

When the government is requiring our financial institutions and markets to undertake major reforms to strengthen fair and open dealings and to protect investors and clients from exploitation. it is surely not unreasonable to ask it to apply the same standards to its own operations.

C Times Newspapers, 1986.

Sir Adam Ridlev, a director of

Maradona no: John Paul-but of course

have been almost as great for the

general sprucing up of cities for the Pope's present visit.

Enrique Santos Calderon, a highly respected journalist, supported Betancur's decision not to host the World Cup, but notes that since then "Neither hospitals nor schools have been built, and children continue to starve .. many people think that, having denied ourselves the chance of being a showcase for the world's best football teams, we are spending just as much on one person." In the small town of Chiquinquira, a place of pilgrimage for many Colombians, land worth an estimated \$6 million was bought

Bogotá Colombia, not Mexico, was front papal visit as it would have been for the World Cup, with the provision of 20 press centres, 400 telex machines, 800 telephone lines, and 500 typewriters for the 2,500 foreign journalists covering the visit. When Santos Calderon questioned whether, in view of the cost, Betancur should have re-

fused a visit from the Pope, priests and public were outraged. Colombia is regarded by many as South America's most deeply Roman Catholic country, with its crowds women in black mantillas waiting in long lines for their turn

in the confessional after offices and factories have closed for the day. Known as "the Republic of the Sacred Heart", Colombia is the only country, apart from Paraguay, to have a concordat with the Vatican. Ironically, since the Colombian church remains one of the most conservative in Latin America. it

was in the Colombian city of Medellin, at the 1968 Laun to accommodate the multitudes American bishops' conference, who converged there yesterday for that liberation theology first the Pope's one-bour visit. Spendemerged, and had history taken a PHS ing on media facilities seems to different course, the Pope might

have been welcomed by a 57-yearold Cardinal or Arcbbishop named Camilo Torres - the model for the priest-turnedsubversive in Graham Greene's The Honorary Consul.

A brilliant scholar and linguist, Torres came from one of Bogota's oldest and most distinguished families, and after taking boly orders in 1954 seemed destined to go far in the church. Instead, be is today revered almost as the patron saint of liberation theology which two years before the 1968 Medellin conference he took to the ultimate extreme, dying as a revolutionary guerrilla during a skirmish with government troops. Torres became a guerrilla after the church showed alarm and hostility towards his left-wing politics. He decided that the conditions of the urban poor would never be improved by peaceful means.

While liberation theology has taken hold elsewhere in Latin America - most notably in Brazil. Peru and Central America - it has not flourished in Colombia. Nor has the legend of Torres himself. "Camilo was a myth created abroad, because in this country nothing happened." says Monsignor Dario Castrillon, one of Colombia's more outspoken hishops. Earlier this year. on the 20th anniversary of his death. Torres was the subject of a series of assessments by friends on the left who sadly concluded that he threw his life away in a moment of tragic miscalculation.

Santos Calderon believes that with the same honesty and love for his fellow man - for he was never dogmatic - be would today be expounding non-violent change." That is probably true, given the persistent senseless brutality of discredited insurgent groups such as the April 19 movement despite Betancur's genuine attempts to make peace with them.

But the root of the violence the grinding poverty suffered by too many Colombians - remains, and it is taking all of the Pope's considerable public relations skills to convince the many critics here that his visit is not, like the World Cup. an unnecessary and costly own goal for a poor. debt-ridden nation to concede.

Geoffrey Matthews

Mrs Thatcher's consulship. The poor man simply finds himself; forcibly recast in the role of-Spurius Lartius and now stands shivering on the Tiber bridge; beside a crazy hero as Porsena's

Paul Pickering

From wickets to pickets

When a friend's playful labrador seized my cricket box and disappeared with it into impenetrable gorse bushes I was thankful that my innings was over.

For long gone are the trusting days when several pink "prot-ectors" could be found larking in the team's bag and chaps lent them to each other without a second thought. Try to borrow one now in post-Aids Hampshire and the weekend cricketer is likely to be subjected to a hypochondriac inquisition on personal habits, not to mention whether he has ever tived in Haiti or been bitten by a Howler monkey in Rwanda. Much easier to go and buy another.

. Or so I thought. The battered aluminium box which the dog ran off with - now possibly a des-irable detached residence for a family of voles - had been something of an heirloom. I was not au fait with the present state of the market. In the first store a sulky girl whose lapel badge proclaimed she was called Tracey produced a huge cardboard container when I asked for a cricket protector.

"You can stick it on here if you like. You don't need a mirror do you?" It was a great relief when she pulled a batsman's heimet from the wrapping.

As I explained it was not my head that I was worried about. Tracey's friend Susan started to giggle and went over to the rack of cricket stumps. She returned with several grubby plastic bags of protectors at arm's length. A woman next to me at the counter began to titter too.

is this all you have?" I said. fighting a rising tide of embarrassment. The exquisite products, elegantly edged with hand-sewn leather, had been lovingly fashioned in Delhi, no doubt by some cricket-box-wallah whose craft had been handed down since the early days of the Raj. The only trouble was they appeared to have been specially made for a team of midgets.

"What's wrong?" snapped Tracey. By this time most of London had arrived in the cricket and croquet maliet department. "It's a wee bit small." I stammered. "Haven't you got, well. something more accommodating? You don't have those bright pink ones do you?" Assistant Susan's looks indicated that all I needed was a dirty raincoat.

"Oh, the pink ones," said Tracey sagely. I clutched to her : words like a drowning man. "Do you have some?"

"No," she shook her head. "The police took them. Bought all the larger ones and the jock-straps as well. They went off with nearly the whole stock. Only these are left. Are you sure they wouldn't fit?" was sure.

After scouring the West Find without success, one salesmanoffered a sociological explanation for the box famine. "It's because of all these riots and dist-urbances," he explained. "The police cleaned us out as far back as the miners' strike. They go for the, pink ones because they are roomier and are the only type that can take a kick. They are thicker, have rounded sides and are comfortable in all weathers. Even soccerhooligans use them. It's all down, to social strife. I'm sorry, but we

just don't have any." I felt dismayed. A familiar object from a gentle Sunday afternoon's cricket had become. something sinister. Politics probably cannot be kept out of sport ; but you don't expect to encounter. it in your cricket trousers.

Of course, a sbortage of adequate protectors may explain the dreadful state of English cricket. If our Test side are having to squeeze their manhood into tiny foreign boxes it's no wonder they lose games and look perpetually on the verge of tears and legal action, Meanwhile, on the picket lines and hippy convoys our constables are safe and comfortable.

However, this insight into national priorities and why we lose Test matches did not help me in my personal quest. Suggested. substitutes have ranged from an old copy of Vile Bodies to an actor friend's black cod piece, which would cut a dash if worn over whites. So I shall just have to .: protect myself adequately and scour those gorse bushes for my old one. It's just not cricket.

runner to stage the 1986 World Cup until President Batancur declined on the grounds that the country could not afford such extravagance. Yet enormous sums bave been found - \$80 million. according to Havana Radio, though that is probably an exaggeration - on public works of doubtful long-term value and the



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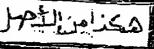
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PAST COL TIMES THETTIMES 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100 THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986



ON THIS DAY

JULY 4 1859

The Times was in no doubt, 10 days after the bloody battle of Solfering, as to the decisive factors in the Austrian defeat, and the lessons to be learned by our Government from it. This extrac is taken from a leading article. A Swiss humanitarian, Jean Henri Dunant (1828-1910) later proposed the formation of

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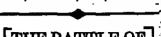
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voluntary relief services in all ountries for the wounded; this led in 1864 to the founding of the Red Cross, for which in 1901 he (with Frederic Passy) was awarded the first Nobel peace prize



THE BATTLE OF SOLFERINO

This Battle of Solferino illustrates upon a great scale the character of the two antagonists Its phases and its facts are all recorded. Its indelible picture is graven upon all our minds. Aided by the experience of correspon dents in either camp - those heralds of sacred and peaceful nission - we have followed the Austrian Emperor to and from the fight, and the French Emperor throughout his advance. We have twice seen the field from the "Spy of Italy", and have surveyed it alternately through French and Austrian glasses. Today the Battle of Solferino takes its place in history in the shape in which it will be known for evermore. It was a great and sanguinary bettle, fierce y contested by nearly 400,000 men from sunrise to sunset of a summer day; and it was a battle in which the Austrians were defeated, but not broken, by an enemy inferior in numbers but superior in intelli-gence and arms. While the mind of urope is yet excited by the details of this mighty carnage, and is growing familiar with the events of he battle, it is time for us to point

the moral of the catastrophe . . . In this very engagement, accord ing to the official accounts of each army, the Austrians killed and wounded 12,000 Frenchmen, with a loss to themselves of but 9,000 killed and wounded. There could have been no flight when the the numbers stand thus at the end of the day. Nor are the Austrian inferior as marksmen. Their Riflemen hit 720 French officers, whereof 120 were shot dead, while the French succeeded in killing and wounding only 230 of the Austrian officers. They certainly are not inferior to the French in discioline.. Their vis inertice is magnifcent, and they retreat invariably with a hold, steady front, to the foe. Why is it, then, that they who can lose so valiantly can never win? Because, unfortunately for them, present knowledge is present power, and their knowledge is not of the present, but of the past. They are a stagnating respectability. They are governed and directed by old rules, old men, and old routine. They have an enemy who does not care a centime for antiquity, and is not above taking the most irregular methods to win a victory. The Emperor of AUSTRIA makes up his mind to do a remarkably fine piece of LOUIS QUARTORZE strategy. He executes an elaborate

Whatever may be the immediate impact of the Peacock Report, it can hardly fail in the longer term to exercise a strong influence. On thinking and policy about broadcasting. The report is essentially the first attempt in this country to look at broadcasting policy from first principles. It asks the simple, essential questions: How is broadcasting different from other services? What are

the implications for regulation? How can regulation be made effective, and yet interfere as little as possible with individual choice in a free society? For decades to come, serious analysis of broadcasting policy will start with this report.

The committee members faced a dilemma. They could find little to recommend that was both immediate and radical. They sensibly chose to make their main contribution not to the present, but to the future,

are generally attactive: a genuinely consumer-dominated market in video publishing, with publicly-subsidized, production playing an important, but definitely secondary, role. In the end, that is the only broadcasting policy suitable to a free society. The Peacock Committee has done a great service in stating this with such clarity and vigour.

pinion pulls show willingness to pay di-or BBC services. idependent radio sta re in Gnancial treate of increasing compair advertising, notably manmercial breaking an and free Lenge nd there are no sign their susation with

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ENDING THE DUOPOLY sale of silent night time TV hours, and a requirement that the BBC, over a 10-year period, increase its proportion of TV programmes made by independent producers to 40 per cent of the total. The last is especially important: broadcasting as much as Fleet Street has been the victim of high production costs fuelled by powerful in-house unions.

But competitive tendering for ITV franchises provoked a 4:3 split in the committee. We can see why the minority was hesitant about the enforceability of contract conditions. where a company turns out to have made losses. On balance, however, we are with the majority: a loss-making com-

chise and so avoid any future

The prospects they hold out

The report proposes a three stage model for the evolution of broadcasting based upon the application of new broadcasting technologies. They are the status quo plus indexation of the BBC license fee; "direct subscription" to broadcasting organisations in which the BBC would be financed. through voluntary subscriptions as Teletext is today; and, finally, multiplicity of choice in a completely free market in. and the present system of video publishing. This propublic impost. vides a clearly marked path for future decision-making. And if we eventually skip the middle. on this are weak. It has in stage - subscription financing practice treated broadcast -- and go directly from the advertising as a milch cow for current system to a full na-TV programme-makers, intional network with unlimited deed, as a perfectly suitable video publishing, then so subject for monopolistic pric-

The committee's analysis of the "comfortable duopoly" of Committee's own logic. In a BBC and ITV has led it to well-functioning market for recommendations for present . video programmes, such as the that descrive endorsed: the privatization of three, consumers would face a Radios One and Two, the auctioning of direct broadcating by satellite (DBS) offer: a lower cover price in franchises, the auctioning of return for taking some ads or a any new radio frequencies, the higher price for ad-free

much the better.

programming. Their individual choices would determine the oulcome.

Now. the committee presents some evidence - and there is more of the anecdotal kind - that most people would be happy to see some ads on the BBC in return for a lower licence fee. But it goes on to assert that if advertising were introduced on BBC, people would regret the eventual resnlt because programme quality would decline. Is this really so? What warrant have we for believing it?

Peacock offers elaborate evidence and argument that full funding of the BBC by advertising - would lead to an unwanted decline in programme standards. Even if that were the case, these arguments would apply much less surely to limited advertising. And it is on the subject of limited advertising that the report is short and unsatisfactory. It concludes that selling even small amounts of advertising (say, 10 minutes per night on BBC1 only between 7pm and 9pm only) would require the BBC to match its rivals in the search for mass audiences, and that the range and quality of programmes would suffer.

We find that claim incredible. If the BBC cannot sell more than a few minutes and cannot sell outside restricted hours, then how could its incentive to make minority programmes suffer outside those hours? And the status quo is here presented in far too rosy and unrealistic a light? Are we really asked to believe that the BBC could go much further down-market from EastEnders and Dallas?

Anxiety is expressed in Peacock that some advertising would be the thin edge of the wedge, and New Zealand is cited as an example. But tumbling down the slippery slope, though always possible, is far from inevitable. The report admits as much when. in the same paragraph, it describes well-functioning limited advertising in Italy. We are prepared, if Peacock is not, to trust citizens not to demand or support unwise extensions of advertising in the future.

It is time to experiment with a little advertising oo the BBC. The alternative, after all, is to accept an ever-rising license fee, increased public resentment, and the continuation of the BBC's uncomfortable existence as half sacred cow, half political football.

Stricter curb on drink-driving From Dr David V. Foster

Sir. The introduction of the Road Safely Act, nearly 20 years ago, marked the end of an era. An important change was that experts and professional witnesses such as myself were. to a very large extent, taken out of the arena of legal conflict in drink-drive cases. My experience and statistical

evidence showed that the results of blood and urine analysis. coupled with expert and professional opinions, had a minimal effect on the outcome of such cases prior 10 1967.

1 welcomed most warmly the Road Safety Act. The blood and urine tests conducted by independeni forensic scientists, coupled with the procedural safeguards, ensured that the chance of an innocent motorist being convicted was indeed beyond all reasonable doubt

We should have serious qualms about reintroducing the opinions of experts in this field in regard to back-calculation (report, June 27). The clear-cut case merges so imperceptibly with the blurred case as to be a positive menace to clear and accurate thinking.

May 1 draw attention to the publication. Report on Measuring Instruments. HMSO Alcohol in which were the words of Sir William Paton, FRS, in his letter to the Home Secretary:

l incline to think that lowering the limit (from 80mg blood to 50mg, say) might be a more straightforward nex1 step than trying to combine a revision of the penalty structure. Before such steps are taken, I would hope that the problem of "unjusti-fied non-prosecution" as well as that of "unjust prosecutions" is debated more fully.

Lowering the legal limit in line with perceived public opinion is of very great importance. Backcalculation is a difficult and fraught issue and while it is being discussed the major matter, lowering the limit, ought to have much greater predominance. Yours faithfully, D. V. FOSTER 56 Elmbridge Avenue, Tnlworth, Surrey.

Hospital economy

From Mr Peter Ring Sir. During the month of August it is proposed that the theatre I use at Dorking Hospital should close. ostensibly to save money, although none of the administrators can identify what, if any, savings might occur.

For four weeks some of the nursing staff, bolb my house surgeons, the consultant anaesthetist with wbom 1 work and I will be paid to do nothing: the theatre will stand idle, the wards half-empty and some 40 patients who are heavily disabled with arthritic changes in their hip joints will remain untreated in addition to many with lesser

afflictions. With a waiting list of some 250 similarly disabled patients I feel I must protest.

UGC evaluation under attack From Professor Emeritus Bernard interest Sir. David Walker's otherwise Yours faithfully most thoughtful and incisive arti-

cle (June 20) nn the threat to partume higher degree studies as cmbodied in Birkbeck College is unhappily misleading in one respect. He speculates that one of the background factors might have been that by the University Grants Committee's recent assessment "five of [Birkbeck's] subject areas rank as below average, four are average and two better than

average". That seems to me, in any case, not far below average: but the UGC's assessment related only to research: is specifically disclaimed any ability or intent to assess teaching

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crick

Publishing research assessments, on undisclosed criteria, to explain the ups and downs of grants has caused trouble enough in universities, since they will be used internally to raise up some departments and cast down others irrespective of the demand for subject and the value of the education offered (why most parents, after all, want their children tn go to university); hut it would be stupid philistinism indeed if they were applied to an institution which, as I know from experience, has some excellent areas of research hut none the less was founded to teach adults by night and finds its continuing and unique purpose in dning that at the highest levels.

How sad if readers were led to think that Birkbeck's great teaching reputation stands condemned. That is not so. It has simply and recklessly been ignored.

l wonder, also, if David Walker is right to see this simply as part of the "government assault on higher education generally"? There has been such an assault, indeed, but the odd and unexplained thing about the threat to Birkbeck is that the encouragement of secondchance and self-help for mature evening students, who are serious, hardworking and, moreover, pay their own fees, is rare but clear common ground between the thinking of all the major political Darties.

I have no love for this Government, but the blame more likely lies with the priorities of the UGC Some vice-chancellors must still think that teaching adult part-time students is below the salt, a matter, for the polytechnics or for "dis-tance learning" in the Open University, and are desperate to defend their own at any cost, whom they rigidly conceive as the straight-from-schools.

I hope the Secretary of State can find some way of protecting Birkbeck against, what I suspect to be academic traditionalism unthinkingly exercised against

All together now?

From Dr Nicholas Penny Sir. On Tuesday, July 15, the trustees of the Fitzwilliam Settle-

public policy and the public BERNARD CRICK. Nether Liberton House. Old Mill Lane. Gilmerton Road. Edinburgh.

From Professor Ivor H. Mills Sir. The Chairman of the Universily Grants Committee has been reported (June 21) as accusing Birkbeck College of being unable to do simple arithmetic. However, the letter from Lord Flowers (June 25) suggests that the UGC may be

defective in arithmetical knowledge. This is not the first time that the UGC's knowledge of arithmetic has been challenged. Their medical sub-committee visited Cambridge in 1982. We submitted a document to them indicating that their previous recommendation that the clinical

schonl should have "a dispropor-

tionate cut" when the whole university was cut by 5 per cent was based on an arithmetical fallacy. Our clinical school at that time was accused of being unduly expensive. One of the factors taken into account is the cost per student and in broad terms this is based nn the money paid by the UGC each year divided by the total number of students. If the course were three years, the figure is divided by three: since our course is two years and three months, the divisor is smaller and the cost inevitably comes out

We presented them with a paper showing that if the cost per year were divided by the number of doctors turned out per year, the Cambridge clinical school was halfway down the cost league.

As a result, the clinical school took an initial 12 per cut, later reduced to 8 per cent. Most of that cut was inflicted on the Department of Medicine (three lecturer posts suppressed). Now the UGC assessment of universities states that they are disappointed with the achievements of the clinical school in Cambridge. In 20-odd years the Department

of Medicine alone has turned out 19 students with PhD degrees. wonder how many other chinical departments of medicine have exceeded this. In addition we have provided one professor of medicine and the bead of physiology in another university.

One wonders how much faith to bave in the recent UGC's assessments of university departments; but the axe is falling all the same. Yours faithfully, IVOR H. MILLS,

University of Cambridge Clinical School.

Department of Medicine, Level 5, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge.

What no one seems to have noticed, however, is that three of the statues form a group. The nude Venus removes her sandal, Juno rather reluctantly unwinds her

choice in the video "magazines" that were on

But let us apply the

pany that has made a mistake

can always give up its fran-

Deregulation of cable TV,

which would permit British

Telecom and Mercury to act as

common carriers of cable

programming, and would re-

move all restrictions on pay-

per-channel and pay-per-

programme, will also serve to

open up the market in video

delivery systems. The viewer

would then enjoy the same

wide range of choice as the

magazine reader now enjoys at

a bookstall. On the principle

that competition is the best

antidote to sloth, we welcome

reservation about the Peacock

Report on the subject of

advertising - the very subject

that provoked the government

into setting up the committee

in the first place. The Peacock

Committee's efforts to per-

suade us against advertising

bave persuaded us that there is

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advertising on the BBC as a

second-best compromise be-

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The committee's arguments

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SOUTH AFRICA VERSUS THE BANKS

One of the less noble skills required of a modern diplomat is to put quite different glosses on your country's position to suit different audiences. But modern communications can make this a dangerous game. Dr Denis Worrall, who has an upenviable job as South Africa's London ambassador, discovered this to his cost on Tuesday night when he gave evidence to the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee.

.The burden of his evidence was that Mrs Thatcher's attempt to bring South Africa into a post-apartheid era peacefully, by giving white voters something to grasp, was more likely to bring peaceful change than hostile aggression or the confrontation implied by thoroughgoing sanctions. The surprise was all the greater, therefore, when Dr Worrall said that South Africa might refuse to pay its debts if sanctions put it into an extreme position.

That may seem a statement of the obvious, since a ban on exports would presumably deprive the country of the wherewithal to pay its debts. But Dr Worrall made it sound like a threat. Debtor countries round the world were waiting for someone to create a precedent by reneging, he declared, and such a step "would bring down the whole world financial



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Even to a British political audience, such a threat was badly misjudged. But it did not take long to reach the bankers. That transformed it into a dangerous gaffe - one with perhaps incalculable cons-. equences for South Africa. Mr Barend Du Plessis, South Africa's finance minister, was obliged to move swiftly to put an entirely different complexion on the country's intentions to that crucial audience. But the damage had been done.

As it is, South Africa is an embarrassment to inter-

national banks. President Botha's government is not awash with debt, but South African companies have borrowed around the world and the country depends on credit lines to finance its trade. Last summer. American banks with \$4 billion of loans or credit lines to South Africa came under intense pressure from customer lobby groups to. withdraw. Enough did so to create a foreign exchange crisis, forcing Pretoria to reintroduce two-tier exchange

controls and declare a moratorium on \$14 billion of shortterm debts - a startling example of private sanctions at work.

Having created their own problem, the banks caused themselves more embarrassment by agreeing to what amounted to a rescheduling of payments with South Africa in order to safeguard their money. This was achieved by the diplomacy of the senior Swiss banker. Dr Fritz Leutwiler, former president of the Bank for International Settlements and it was based partly on the understanding that any financial breathing space created would be used for political progress in dismantling apartheid.

As Mr Du Plessis is at pains to point out. South Africa has kept to its financial agreement. It has reduced its borrowings and intends to continue doing so. The banks have kept trade finance flowing. But the fragility of this situation was underlined yesterday when Dr Leutwiler chose, apparently by coincidence, to announce that he was withdrawing from his role as mediator because he believes South Africa has made insufficient political progress.

It remains to be seen whether that will have any immediate effect. A review of South Africa's economy was due in September, while the

next full negotiations are not due until next summer. Bankers know that refusing to pay is always the last desperate option to which a central bank can turn if all else fails. But Dr Worrall has unwittingly emphasized the risks that the banks are rurining, thereby weakening the commercial argument against calls to withdraw loans and making it barder to maintain financial confidence.

The suggestion that South Africa could bring the world banking system down by reneging looks a profound miscalculation. A year ago, big debtor countries in Latin America, feeling the worst of the pains of readjustment. might well bave been tempted to follow if South Africa had been the first lemming over the cliff. But that moment appears to have passed. Progress in adjustment, bank flexibility and the Baker plan have all shifted the balance of advantage towards maintaining confidence for the future. If anything, bankers now have an interest in taking a tougher line on South Africa, since special treatment there would be seized upon as a precedent by such troubled debtors as Nigeria -- whereas South Africa is perhaps the only debtor country against whom harsh retaliation would arouse no indignation.

South Africa's financial difficulties are essentially the result of a political run on its currency rather than an imbalance of trade or excessive borrowing. Because the country plays a disproportionate role in Africa's trade. British banks active in the continent, as well as more recent German participants, have much to lose. The global calculations are, however, quite different from those in the general debt crisis. South Africa needs the goodwill of the banks more. than the banks need South Africa.

The Griffiths report envisaged a commercial style of management but in business, customers who are dissatisfied can go elsewhere. My patients cannot and are forced to wait at home in the hope that somebody will speak up on their behalf.

Yours faithfully,

PETER RING, Joint Replacement Unit.

Dorking General Hospital, Hnrsham Road, Dorking, Surrey. June 25.

The Blue Riband

From Mr Ralph Vincent Sir. In 1931 I crossed the Atlantic in the ss Bristol City, of Bristnl, a ship of 2,858 tons gross, laden with a cargo of china elay. On July 12 1 made this entry in

my Diary: A good day, the ship doing about 10 knots. After dinner smoke appeared on the horizon, then a packet nf funnels: very soon the Mauretania hnve in sight. She passed us like a racehorse about five miles off the starboard beam. Soon out of sight. Such were the ships which held

the Blue Riband. Without denigrating the wonderful crossing of Virgin Atlantic Challenger II and the courage of her crew, we are just not comparing like with like. Yours faithfully, RALPH VINCENT,

Dutch House. 31 Ridgeway, Hutton Mount. Brentwood, Essex.

Milkman's hazards

From Mr J. Pearson Sir. May I reassure Captain Douds, RN (June 25) that milkmen have no problems. They work in the small hours, and their vehicles (left or right hand drive does not matter) have open sides; the milkman dismounts quite happily from either side of his float

I should know: many years ago I did that very job - and never was I finter!

Yours truly JOHN PEARSON. 35 Granville Road, Colchester, Essex.

Theatre speed-up From Mr John Tilsiter

Sir, On several visits to the theatre recently we have always noticed the hold-ups in attempting to take our seats by people queuing to purchase programmes.

Surely, when purchasing tickets, one could be asked if a programme is required. If purchasing the tickets from an agency, the vendor could issue a voucher exchangeable in the theatre for the programme.

Yours faithfully. JOHN TILSITER, 26 Winchfield Close. Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

ment will sell at Christie's four statues of goddesses by Joseph Nollekens. In a learned contribution to the catalogue John Kenworthy-Browne stresses the historical interest of these works, which are among the most beautiful and earliest neo-classical gallery sculptures in Europe.

Cricket decline

From Mr M. P. Matthews Sir, We are now, I believe, the only school in ILEA who attempt to play inter-school afternoon and weekend cricket for the full age range.

Recent years have seen a steady decline in the number of possible opponents so that we are now unable to fill a fixture list for our 1st XI. In addition the general lowering nf standards makes even cricket for the younger age groups unattractive with all but a few of the maintained schools.

Sadly I can foresee the death of cricket at a school where there are boys clamouring to play the game and staff willing to coach and run sides properly because the authority will not provide pitches that are safe to use. We are already forced to play all our 1st X1 matches as "away" fixtures. Yours faithfully

M. P. MATTHEWS, The London Oratory School, Seagrave Road, SW6.

Uniform discomfort

From Mr.A. J. Ougham Sir. On June 29. with temperatures approaching 30°C. Prince Andrew expressed concern about his comfort during the wedding, for which he is required to wear uniform, if July 23 should be anything like as hot (report, June 30).

I am sure he speaks for the large number of men who have had what should have been enjoyable occasions ruined by the convention that decrees uncomfortable formal" .clothes. while the women remained cool and comfortable.

Even the ordinary "business suit" must have an adverse effect on health and working efficiency in high temperatures, yet the fashion has now spread to the people of tropical lands whose ancestors had the sense to dress for their climate.

Is it loo much to hope that the world's political leaders will set a better example next time they hold a "summit" in the heat of summer? If they felt more comfortable they might even start to agree! Yours faithfully.

A. J. OUGHAM, 35 Church Street. Wyc. Ashford, Kent.

drapery, and Minerva raises ber helmet, each with her eyes on a dazzled mortal male.

An inventory of the furnishings the second Marquess of Rockingham's house in Grosvenor Square (among the Went-Woodhouse muniments worth deposited in Sheffield Central Library) reveals that they were originally displayed in a groundfloor room, together with an antique marble figure" of Paris, all on mahogany pedestals. It must have been the need to make sense of the classical statue which stimulated this unprecedented

commissinn. The Director of the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool has suggested that a statue to be sold at Christie's on July 16, in a sale of fine antiquities, is this statue of Paris. It is earnestly to be hoped that the four statues can be acquired for a public collection in this country so that this group - the most amhitious and impressive narrative group of its kind ever attempted by an English sculptor can be recreated. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS PENNY.

The Ashmolean Museum, Department of Western Art. Oxford.

Penal shortcomings From Lord Hunt

Sir. Everyone who is concerned about penal policy in the United Kingdom and the quality of British justice will welcome the initiative nf the Justices' Clerks Society in calling for a sentencing commission under the Lord Chief Justice (report. June 23).

This country has good cause to be proud of its judicial system, which has provided a model for many other countries; nor would any fair-minded person question the integrity and high standards of magistrates' courts. None the less, a sample of 600 petty sessions has shown that there is a divergence in sentencing of young males to custody between 6.1 per cent in one part of the country and 29.4 per cent in another. Wide differences exist even between neighbouring courts, which cannot be convincingly explained by differences in local circumstances. The recent guidance issued by the Home Office. The Sentence of the Court, was a useful step in the desired direction; but there is a strong case for further initiatives than have been taken so far. which, while respecting the basic

the judiciary, will achieve greater consistency in sentencing. There is a further point. Britain has no cause to be proud of the fact that as a percentage of the population more offenders are sent to prison than any other

principle of the independence of

piece of old crossing the Mineio with his whole force, and then recrossing it with his two hundred thousand men. and fixing the contemplated surprise of the enemy at 9 o'clock in the morning. The Emperor of the FRENCH, representing the juvenile irregular school, in the most ungentlemanlike manner refuses to

be surprised. Having recourse to a new angled expedient which no trustworthy veteran who can count his seventy years would condescend to use, he sends a man up in a balloon: and, at the expense of a few yards of silk and a few square feet of gas s told the exact position of all those masses which are drawn up so scientifically out of his sight with the intention of surprising him at the comfortable, leisurely hour, of 9 am. The man of his time the clever, active, shrewd, nothing-condemning adventurer of the ineteenth century, by dint of this small contrivance, becomes master of the position. He knows what is going to happen and where his enemy is, and how many he is; and while the heavy, self-complacent Austrian, is chuckling at the formal surprise that is to come off at 9 a.m., he attacks at daybreak, chooses his own time and point of attack, and remains master of the field . . .

country in western Europe: the number of youth custody orders. available to magistrates under the provisions of the Criminal Justice Act. 1982. is running at more than 30,000 a year. Youth custody centres are full and a number of young affenders receiving this sentence are having to serve it in the more rigorous and less" constructive conditions of detention centres.

There is a must urgent need to encourage magistrates to makegreater use of a range of noncustodial sentences available to them which are, to say the least, no less effective in the great majority of cases and cost the taxpayer a: great deal less money.

Yours truly. JOHN HUNT. Highway Cottage. Aston. Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire...

Sale of the century

From the Rev W. K.A. Hussev Sir. Mr Tiley (June 27) should consider himself lucky, in his, seeking a birthday card preprinted for 100. I searched quite a., while in one part of this county (known for longevity) to find even ... one card. Most stopped at the 85th birthday.

What was I to do? Buy two for a 50th birthday: or add a 15th birthday greeting to one of 85? Yours faithfully, W.K. A.HUSSEY Gorran Vicarage St Austell, Cornwall,



COURT AND SOCIAL French furniture prices soar COURT

SWI

CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 3: The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsacker left Paddington Railway Station by train this morning to visit Cardiff.

Their Excellencies were received upon arrival al Cardiff Central Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Mrs Susan Williams).

The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizascker visited St David's Hall, the National Concert Hall for Wales. where their Excellencies viewed the Stuttgari glass screeo and met Award. representatives of Welsh towns twinned with German towns. Afterwards Their Excellencies were entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Councillor David Myfyr Ev-

ans) in Cardiff Castle. In the afternoon The Presi-dent of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker visited the Welsh Folk Museum (Curator, Mr

Trevor Owen) at St Fagans. His Excellency then visited Amersham International ple and was received by the President of Amersham International [Sir John Hill] and the General

Manager (Dr Eurof Evans). Her Excellency visited Pencoed House, Llanilliero and was received by Mrs Kenneth

Jones The President of the Federal

Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker later left Cardiff – Wales Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Royal Air Force Northolt. His Excellency Mr G.U.S.Mathabaphiri was re-ceived in audience by The

Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Bo-

tswana in Loodoo. His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the High Commission who had the hooour of being pre-sented to Her Majesty: Mr O.J. Tebape (Counsellor), Mr L C Lekoa (First Secretary), Miss N E Motsomi (Secood Secretary), Mr M G T Mookodi (Education Attache) and Miss M S Setthare (Administrative Attache). Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State

for Foreign and Commoowealth Affairs) who had the honour of beiog received hy The Queeo was present and the Gentlemen

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, was host at a reception

held at the Government Offices,

Great George Street, yesterday for the cultural attaches of the

European Economic Commu-nity to mark the commence-

ment of the United Kingdom's

Presidency of the community from July 1.

Lord Mayor of Westminster

Receptions

HM Government

of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. Mr A. Ibboll (Her Majesty's

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Monrovia) and Mrs lbbott had the honour His Royal Highness, attended in the Royal Train. of being received by The Queen.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were cotertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von lic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker at the Ambassador's Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, SW1.

The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon Sir William Heselline were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Pa-

tron and Trustee, today attended Receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Ediohurgh's

His Royal Highness this afternoon at Buckingham Palace presented the 1985 Tribology Gold Medal to Professor K. Johnson. The Prince Andrew, President

of the Photographers' Gallery, this evening opened "The Ani-mal in Photography" Exhibition attendance

ai the Photographers' Gallery, Great Newport Street, WC2. The Prioce Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, this evening attended "The Boater Ball" at the Officers' Mess. Chelsea Bar-racks, in aid of the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops. Wing Commander Adam

Wise v vise was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

attendance.

Law Society

Phillips, Chief Commandaot, Women's Royal Naval Service, this morning opened the WRNS Exhibition at the Fleet Air Arm Museum, Yeovilioo, Somerset. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Somerset (Lieutenaot-Colonel Walter Luttrell) and the Flag Officer Naval Air Command (Rear-Admiral L.E. Middleton). Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

The Princess Acoe, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsäcker at the Ambassador's

Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, today. KENSINGTON PALACE July 3: The Prince of Wales

today visited the support group noon today. leaders of the Five Towns Plus Hospice Fund in Castleford, Knottingley and South Elmsall, West Yorkshire and, io Featherstone, mel support



yesterday. Among those present Dinner

Sir Edward Evelegh, Mr Peter Boydel, QC, Mr R F A Cooke, Mr Michael T Hague, Mr J Gifford Gordon, Mr George B Ingits, Mr David Snozall, Mr John Wickerson, Mr David Ward, Mr John Bowrow, and Mr

group leaders for the Pontefract, eatherstone and Normanton

> by Mr David Roycroft, travelled The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The President of the Federal Repub-

Weizsäcker at the Ambassador's Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, July 3: The Duke and Duchess of Goucester were entertained at a Banquet this evening by the President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau von Weizsacker at the Ambassador's

Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, YORK HOUSE SI JAMES'S PALACE July 3: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Over-

seas Trade Board, today visited CSC (Specialized Vehicles) Limited at Newport Pagnell, and later presented the Milton Keynes Export Club Export Awards for 1986 at Woughton Campus, Milton Keynes. Sir Richard Buckley was in

marriages The Duke and Duchess of Mr M.G. Hardingham

Kent were entertained at a Baoquet this evening by The President of the Federal Repuband Miss T.N. Mackworth-Young The engagement is announced lie of Germany and Freifrau voo Weizsäcker at the Ambassador's between Michael, youngest soo of Major and Mrs M.L. Hardingham, of East Harting, West Sussex, and Tessa, youn-Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, THATCHED HOUSE LODGE gest daughter of the late Mr G.W. Mackworth-Young and July 3: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Agri-cultural Society of England, and the Hoo Angus Ogilvy this morning visited the Royal Show at Stoneleigh. Lady Eve Mackworth-Young, of Fisherton de la Mere, Wylye, Willshire. Mr J.D. Barber and Miss B.M. Walsh

Her Royal Highness and Mr The engagement is anoouoced Ogilvy subsequently returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. between John Damian, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Barber, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, and Bernadette, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Walsb, of East Ardsley, Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance. Princess Alexandra and the

Yorkshire. Hon Angus Ogilby were enter-tained at a Banquet this eveoing hy The President of the Federal Mr G.J.K. Benson and Miss H.M. Bunting The engagement is anoounced between George, son of Lieuten-ant-Colonei and Mrs J.E. Ben-Republic of Germany and Freifrau voo Weizsäcker at the Ambassador's Residence, 22 Belgrave Square, SW1.

son, of Chesters, Humshaugh, Hexham. Northumberland, and Harriet Mary, daughter of Mr The King of Tooga is 68 today. and Mrs Roger Bunting, of The Grove Farm, Kimboltoo, Prince Michael of Kent is 44 Herefordshire, A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Peter Pears will be Mr A.B. Carter and Miss N.L. Potter

The eogagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and held in Westminster Abbey at Mrs Brian Carter, of Kirk Ella, Hull, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Potter, of A memorial service for Dr Humphrey Sutherland will be held in Christ Church Cathe-dral, Oxford, on Wednesday,

Kowloon, Hong Kong. Mr L.J. Dowley and Miss E.L. Lampard The engagement is annoonced betweeo Justia, son of Mr and Mrs Laurence Dowley, of Great Bowden, Leicestershire, and

Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Lampard, of Theberton, Suffolk. Mr J.J. van D. Edwards and Miss V.A. Crawford The engagement is annoooced

between Julian John van Dedem, ooly son of Mr and Mrs C.J. van D. Edwards, of Ballakillingan House, Lezayre, Isle of Man, and Virginia Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in Anson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Joho A. Crawford, of Kerrowmoar West, Lezayre, Isle

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Prices for French furniture same way, selling for £70,200 he was unemployed in the went through the roof at Christie's yesterday. Veneered in rare woods and encrusted with ormola, it is the grandest furniture ever made but clients for such expensive products are very choosy and most auctions contain a mix of high prices and expensive failures. Yesterday only three per cent was left unsold with a total of £1,769,202, and there was keen bidding on almost

everything. The most startling prices were for quirky and original designs. A Louis XVIII ormolu gueridon with a porphyry top sold for £97,200 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) with quantities of private boyers competing. Acanthus leaves and pineapples feature in the 801 scrolling ormoin base.

A Russian ormolu-mounted mahogany and satinwood centre table was pounced on in the

Forthcoming

(estimate £25,000 to £35,000). bleak postwar years and sold Ormolu-mounted porcelain was very much "in" with a his medal, saying:"What is the use of a medal when you need money for your family to live?" A wellwisher bought it garniture of three black Chinese vases with handsome mounts at £48,600 (estimate for £75 and returned it to him £15,000 to £20,000) and a on condition that he would not mounted celadon bowl at sell it in his lifetime. £29,160 (estimate £3,000 to The morning sale of sculp £4,000). Both had the added ture and works of art from the glamour of coming from the collection formed by Tom Harewood family. Burn at Rous Lench made

Sale room

£288,002 with 7 per cent The Duke of Buccleuch's unsold. The two days of sales name gave a similar boost to n Louis XV kingwood commode which brought £124,200 (estidevoted to his collection have totalled £2,085,655 -The star turn was a mate £60,000 to £80,000).

limewood relief carving of At Sotheby's the first naval Victoria Cross seen at auction Queen Anne set among flowsecured £31,900 (estimate £24,000 to £26,000). It was ers and fruit, by Grinling Gibbons or his workshop, which made £20,900 (estimate by Seaman J.J.Magennis, a diver, for £15,000 to £20,000). The afattaching charges to a Japaternoon works of art sale nese ship and sinking it. included a rare German bronze The only Ulsterman to win a aquamanile of the early fif-VC in the Second World War, teenth century at £44,000 -

Memorial service

The Canadian High Commis

The Canadian High Commis-sioner was present at a me-morial service for Miss Elizabeth Smart held at St James's, Piccadilly, yesterday. Prebendary N.E. McCurry officiated. Miss Beryl Bainbridge and Mr Jeffrey Ber-

Miss E. Smart

Mr J.R. Hornby and Miss A.F. Mac Sweeney The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hornby, of Widnes, Cheshire, and Finola, daughter of the late Professor and Mrs J. J. Mac Sweeney, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire. Mr P.N. Kennedy and Miss S.M. Nield

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Kennedy. of Heswall, Wirral, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Nield, of Thornton Hough. nard gave addresses. Mr Sebas-tian Barker, son, read "The Pulley". by George Herbert, Miss Anna Carteret and Miss Jill Neville read poems by Elizabeth Smart, Mrs Elspeth Langlands Barker read "They Wirral Mr R.P. Moon and Miss A.M. Chacon-Aucott

The engagement is apportneed between Robert, soo of Mr and Mrs A.H. Moon, of Goudhurst,

Mr D. Reardon and Miss S.J. Kennedy The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of Mr and Mrs Daniel E. Reardon Sr. of

Mr D.L. Shaw and Dr L.C. Brown Mrs R.J. Shaw, of Coombe Bank, Kingston-upoo-Thames, and Lesley, daughter of Mr A.D.T. Brown and the late Mrs C.T. Brown, of Liberton, Ediabusch

Mr N.J. Vidovich and Miss J.M. Mills The engagement is announced between Nick, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Vidovich, of Cupertino. California, and Jolia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.

Mr W.J. Wedlake and Miss E.K. Bowes The engagement is anoounced

BBC Weish Symptomy Or-chestra from next January. Mr James McKinnon to be director general of gas supply with the responsibility of mon-itoring British Gas's activities as a public supplier. Dr William R. O. Eggington, aged 54, priocipal medical offi-cer in the Department of Health between William John, only soo of Mr and Mrs William John Wedlake, of South Zeal, Devon,

OBITUARY MR CHARLES UNWIN Authority on the sweet pea

Mr Charles Unwin, the kind and which won world well-known seedsman and wide acclaim. In addition to his horticulhreeder of sweet peas, and one of the great horticuluralists of tural activities he raised a new his generation, died on July 1. breed of fowls and rabbits. For his horticultural work

He was 91. Like so many who have devoted their lives to working in horticulture and breeding plants he was generous in giving his time to help gardeners by his talks and lectures and he was kindly, courteous and a good friend to very many people.

Charles William James Unwin was the son of the founder of the family seed firm established in 1903. He joined the firm at the age of

He had started breeding sweet peas while still at school and when he was 16 he was offered a post with the largest seed firm in the United States hut his father refused him permission to accept it.

While an authority on flowers and vegetables raised from. seed he specialized in the sweet pea side of the family business and earned worldwide recognition as an expert oo sweet pea breeding - over 250 varieties were introduced by the family's firm.

He also raised the Unwin strain of dwarf hybrid dahlias which were the first of their

DR NORMAN HEAPS

Dr Norman Heaps, the seas surrounding Britain, inapplied mathematician best cluding detailed studies of known for his development of computer models for tides and storm surges, died on June 26, aged 58, after a long illness. His work provided an im-

portant element in the forecasting of potentially dangerous sea movements around the coasts. Norman Stuart Heaps was

born in Prescot, Lancashire, and educated at Prescot Grammar School and Liverpool University. After graduating, with honours, in mathematics in 1949, he worked for several years on aircraft dynamics.

In 1959, he was appointed senior lecturer in mathematics at Salford, where he developed an ahiding interest in the natural oscillations of lake waters, studying the motions of Lake Windemere, and later the Great Lakes of North America.

Latest appointments include: Mr John W. Mills to be president of the Royal Society of British Sculptors. Mr Gwyn Francis, aged 55, forestry commissiooer (opera-tioos)-to be director general of the Forestry Commission on November 10 oo the retirement of Mr Gentre Holmes Mr However, it was his ap-pointment in 1962 to the Liverpool Tidal Institute (now Charles Woosuam, to be a part-time member of the Forestry the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, at Bidston, near merit" senior principal scien-Birkenhead), which initiated his most important work.

At that time, exceptionally national groups concerned, high sea levels (storm surges), with shelf-sea oceanography. due to the weather, were forecast only a few hours a friendly and helpful ap-ahead by *nd hoc* formulae proach to all who sought his derived empirically.

advice, always showing a par-Heaps developed a range of ticular concern for the longcomputer techniques for pre- term careers of those who dicting the movements of the worked under him.

the Royal Horticultural Socia ety. He was president emeritus of the National Sweet Pea Society and received the Society's Eckford Medal. He gave the first-ever gar. dening broadcast on the old

2LO radio programme - naturally, on sweet peas - and he wrote, broadcast and took part in television programmes over many years. Until a few weeks before he

Unwin was awarded the

Vench Memorial Medal by

ghou

died he went each day to the firm's headquarters and trialed round at Histon.

He lost an eye at the age of two but joined the army during the First World War. He was commanding officer of the Home Guard in Histon aod, during the Second World War, served with the Army's horticultural advisory group, advising on how to make best use of the available military

land for growing food. He was also chairman of the Cambridge and Isle of Ely Health Executive Council for

20 years until 1970. He is survived by his two sons and a daughter.

tidal barrage schemes.

His storm-surge models are now used routinely at the Meteorological Office, in tan-dem with their weather forecast models, to give advance warning of dangerously high

sea levels around the UK Part of his achievement was the huilding up of a team of workers, including a steady succession of research students, who llourished under his wise and considerate guidance.

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Erm Antala

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"stin Croppe

Thus his developing studies, of the structure of currents it? 2.7 shallow seas, and their rela-tionship with flows in the <u>م</u> deeper ocean beyond (topics **₽.** 2.87 - 33 now of increasing interest and concern), will be maintained. 1. g m 21 1 12 The work of Heaps and his

team won high acclaim from - - - -50 JT > marine scientists and engineers all over the world; 2.7 1 The significance of his work 2.00 100

was acknowledged in 1973 by the award of a Liverpool University DSc, and in 1978 he became an "individual tific officer.

2213 4 231 -He served on several inter-17 . . . 27. 1. 1. Heaps was a kind man with 2 · · · · ·

are all gooc into the world of light", by Henry Vaughan, and Mr George Barker read "Quia Amore Langueo". Miss Myra Sands sang Mozart's "Voi, Che Sapete" and Miss Jocelyn Ab-Mrs A.n. Moon, of Goudnurs, Kent, and Averil, daughter of Mr R. Aucott, of Sidlesham, West Sussex, and Mrs D.M. Oakes. of Portsmouth, Hampshire. Septer and Miss Joeryn Ab bott, pianist, played "Three Part loveotioo" by J.S. Bach. Mrs Fay Weldoo was the speaker at a receptioo held afterwards at Canada House and read from By Grand Central Station I Sai Down and Wept. Mr Jeremy Reed read his poem, "Elizabeth Smart", Mr Deoys Hawthorne read from The Un namable, by Samuel Beckett and Mrs Doris Lessing read "A Blackbird Singing", by R.S.

Thomas.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

of Mr George Holmes. Mr

Commission in succession to Lord Gibson-Watt.

Mr James Longhran to be a chief guest conductor of the BBC Welsh Symphony Or-

Edinburgh.

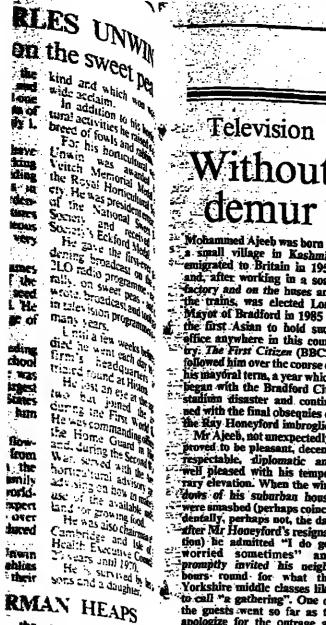
Mills, of Ridge, DorseL

and Elizabeth Kessick, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs

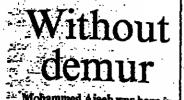
Glastonbury, Connecticut, and Sarah, daughter of Colooel and Mrs W.C.A. Kenoedy, of Wimborne Minster, Dorset.

The engagement is announced between David, soo of Mr and

	m cc th D C f f to cc cc ha cc ha cc ha hc wi th la la n j in l m Mini th la c c c th la c c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c th la c c c th la c c c th la c c c th la c c c c c th la c c c c th la c c c c th la c c c c c c c c c th la c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c	The Lord Mayor of West- minster gave a reception at City Hall yesterday for members of the Magistrates' Association. Britisb Academy Sir Randolph Qoirk, President of the Britisb Academy, re- ceived the guests at a reception held last night at the Banqueting House after the academy's an- oual meeting. Luncheons Butchers' Company Mr David L. Franks, Master of the Butchers' Company, pre- sided at a luncheon held at Buchers' Hall yesterday. Mr Alan J. Mills and Sir Roy Griffiths also spoke. Amoog the guests were the Masters of the Grocers', Bakers' and Saddlers' Companies. Blacksmiths' Company	Mr Jeffrey Rose, chairman, presided at the anoual luncheon for the senior hundred members of the Royal Automobile Club which was held in the clubhouse	liamentary delegation from Czechoslovakia. The Ambas- sador of Czechoslovakia was present. Other guests were: Mr Gerad Kaufman. MP, Mr Gerald Bowden. MP. Mr Peter Brumvels. MP. Mr Christopher Choge. MP, Mr David Crouch, MP, Mr Belaward Garrett, MP, Mr Simon Hughes, MP, Mr Robert McTangart. MP, Dr John Marek, MP, Mr Antony Martheward Garrett, MP, Mr Simon Hughes, MP, Janus Pawsey. MP. Mr Ernest Roberts, MP, Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Janus Pawsey. MP. Mr Ernest Roberts, MP, Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Janus Pawsey. MP. Mr Ernest Roberts, MP, Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Jerry Wilson, MP, Mr Scheek Vanleek Anson, Canon Trever Beeson, Capitan Peter Thaw, Mr Zienek Valleek, MD, Mr Mr William Beaumont. Judge Sleeman and Judge Lord Dunboyne have retired from the circuit bench. on the South-	of Man. Mr W.E. Faber and Frau H. Fehrl-Gradzienski The engagement is announced between William Erik, elder soo of Mr and Mrs J.C. Faber, Stable House, Funtington, Chichester, also of Hong Kong, and Heidi, only daughter of Herr Fritz Gustav Fehrl and Frau Lieselotte Fehrl, Keiselgrund 23, Salzgitter, West Germany. The marriage will take place in Tuscany oo September 1. Mr T.Q. Holmes and Miss J.R. Bruton The engagement is aonounced between Timothy, youngest soo of Commaoder and Mrs J.S. Holmes, of Fishguard, Wales, and Jill, younger daughter of Mr	and Elizabeth Kessick, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Brian Kessick Bowes, of Maid- stone, Keot. Mr F.M. Willis and Miss R.M. Faulkner The engagement is anoounced between Miebael, elder son of Dr F.P. Willis and the late Mrs Willis, of The Folly, Stillington, York, and Rosalinda, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs William Faulkner, of Falcooswood, Petersfield, Hampshire. Marriage Mr P.C. Godsal and Mrs S. Baber The marriage took place io London oo July 2 of Mr Philip Godsal, of IscOvd Park.	a public supplier. Dr William R. O. Eggington, aged 54, priocipal medical offi- cer in the Department of Health and Social Security, to be chief medical adviser (social security) io the department in succession to Dr Greenfield, who is taking charge of the division respon- sible for medical policy on children, nutrition, preventive medicine, ohstetrics and gynaccology. Dr Brian Durrans to be a vice- presideot of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. Mr John Sunderland to be Commissioner in Chief of the St Jobo Ambulance Brigade. Mr John Norris, president of the Country Landowoers' Association, to be a member of the United Kingdom's national committee for European Year of		V NYEIN	in Cra
: : :	6	Wing Commander V.S.W. Smyth, Prime Warden of the Bir		bench oo the Western Circuit.	and Mrs D.H. Bruton, of Chingford, London.	Whitchurch, and Mrs Selina Baber, of Walpole, Suffolk.	the Envirooment. Mr Parry Rogers, chairman of the Institute of Directors, to be chairman of the Business and Technician Educatioo Council	1960, following a split in the ruling party - the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League -	seized in a bloodless coup in 1962 by Ne Win, creator at the present socialist state.	
		Bir BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and M MEMORIJAN 44 a line + 15% VAT Imminum 3 lines) Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street Loudon E1 or telephone of the welphone sub- clars only to: 81-481 3024 Announcements can be received by receptore between 9,00am and 30pm Monday to Friday, or Satur- dy Death and Social Page 12 noon. UT-451 4580 bailty. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. Annuecements can be received by receptore between 9,00am and 30pm Monday to Friday, or Satur- dy Death 4500 bailty. For publication the following day phone by 1.30pm. Memory of Satur- al Statement and Social Page 13 a two telephone. Enquires to 81-822 3954 (after 10.31am), or send to: . 1, Pennington Street, Loudon E1. Pose allow at least 48 hours before publication. There is house for your futures says the LORD	 Conserving Service and Servic	 LANG-STEVENSON - On 30th June. Douglas Lang-Stevenson. F.R.C.S. (Ed.). Hon. F.R.C.S. (Lon.). Senior Surgeon Whitpps Cross Hospital 1978. After a loved ones of a share of his suffering: as always an example to us. Much beloved husband of Jo. Sather of Pennay and Andrew. father in law of James and Sue and adored grandfather of Sophie. Spencer. Katle and James. Funeral service al Christ Church. Wanslead. E11, at 3 pm Monday 7th July. Family flowers only. Doualions If desired to Christ Church. LEPPARD - On June 30th, suddenly in U.S.A. aged 41 years. Nicholas Leppand, F.C.A., AM.C.LM.A. Much loved husband of Carole and father of Dominique. Funeral Service. St. Columbas Church. of Scotilard. Poni Street, SW1 on Tuesday. July 8th at 11.30 am. Butial in Lymington, Hants on Weinesday. July 9th at 12 noon. All flowers and enguiries please to J. H. Kenyon Lid. 49 Martoes Road, W8. tel 01-937 0757. MALLINSON - On July 2nd. 1986. Alastair in Nantes. Francer, Father of Garuer. Nantes 44000. MOORE on 29th June 1986. Ernest Lesle aged 85 years. tale of The Times Newspace. Memorial service 22nd July 3.30pm Our Lady's Church. Kempston. For details phone Bedford 854072 POOLE (née Egerton) On July 1st 1986 Gillian of 2 The Old Stables. Bridgord. Bedowed Mother of Penny 4 	 SHARLAND on 30th June. 1986 is hospital. Hilds brene Clara of Broad View. Farnborough. Kent. Dearty loved sister of Evelya in her 30th year TOWNSNEND - On July 1st. Mary Consuelo. Widow of John Townshend and Daugbter of William and Katle Berungton of Little Malvern. Funeral mark Ketter Berungton of Little Malvern Crt. Worcestershire. Peacefully at her home in Malvern. Funeral Private. WAKEFFELD - On 1st July. peacefully in London. Roger Cuthbert (Jumbo). C.M.G. O.B.E. Late Sudan Survey Department of Glendrymoch Lodge. Isle of Skyle, Thankspiving Service later. WHLLANSON Stephen - On July 2nd. 1986, peacefully in bongtial. and 38. Stephen Williamson and father of Skylep and John and the late Dr Elizabeth Hunter-Cowan. Beloved standfather: and great grandfather. Funeral Service at 2 noon on Friday. July 11th in the Crypt of Canterbury Cathedral. Cremation private. WITTENCK - On 2nd July. 1986 in hospital. B. William Menzy of Burningham. Dearty loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral Service at Epringham. Dearty loved husband, father and grandfather. Dearth of the University of Burningham. Dearty loved husband, father and grandfather. Dearty loved husband, father and grandfather. 	Helen Gertrude Beatty, of Lon- don W1 and Wittersham, Kent, left £16,015,443 net. Dr Christopher Lnagtoo Hewer, of London N2, consultant anaesthetist, left £480,681 net. Mr Austio James Cook. of Ashfield, Suffolk, left £829,257 net. Other estates ioclude (nct, be- fore tax paid): Page, Mr Cyril Stanley, of Lexden, Essex, solicitor £448,771 Richards, Mrs Lorna Georgette Hamilton, of Chichester £363,792 Walker, Edith, of London SW3£479,131 Walker, Mrs Elizabeth Mary, of Titchmarsh £479,131 Walker, Mrs Elizabeth Mary, of	Technician Educatioo Council from October I in succession to Mr Neale Raine. Mr Roger Young, Principal of George Watson's College, Edio- hurgh, to be chairman of the council of Cheltenham Ladies' College in succession to Sir Colin Crowe, who is retiring after 12 years. Legal Mr John Hayes, solicitor, chief executive of Warwickshire County Council, to be secretary- general of the Law Society from January 31, 1987, on the retire- ment of Mr John Bowron. Mr Christopher Snowling, solicitor, secretary, General Purposes, to be director, legal aid, from August 12 io succession to Mr David Edwards. Master Topley, a Master of the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court, to be in addition the Admiratiy Registrar. Mr R.D.A. Adam to be county court and district registrar for the Truro courts from August 4. Science report NKS Obesity	Mr Donald Grant Moir, FRSGS, who has died in Edinburgh, was, since 1960, Secretary of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society. He was a conscientious manager and a careful hus- bandman of the resources of the society, of which he had previously been joint honor- ary secretary, in harness with the celebrated cartographer, Mr John Bartholomew. Moir's was an attentive devotion to detail which is also evident in his published work. In Scottish Hill Tracks: Old Highwavs and Drove Roads, first published in 1947 with a revised second edition in 1975, he provided more tham 300 detailed routes for walk-	society in 1973 and 1983. This provides a comprehea- sive history of Scottish maps with an inventory of over 3.500 of them, with details of date, cartographer, publisher and availability in major h- braries. In recognition of the metron ulous scholarship involved in the work, Moir was awarded the Research Medal of the society in 1984, exactly 30 years after he had been avand- ed the honorary fellowship of the society for his contribu- tions to its work. British Academy held its eighty-fourth annual meeting, yesterday, with the president. Sir Randolph Quirk, in the chair. Honorary fellowships	WAY BE OPENS STRA
		DAVIS. On 30th June to Sally and James. a daughler Glare Jane, a sis- ter for Andrew. Nicola and Sarah. HOWES On June 29th 1996. at West London Hospital. to Niki and Chris. a daughter Tanya. a sister for Olivia. MERLER On June 29th, to Victoria theo Ogden) and Angus. a daughler. Honor Jade KIMNNESS: On July 1st. at St. Lukes. Outdidned to Mari and Allster. a son. Fredrick XI. GOUR On 30th June at Princess Margaret Hospital. Swindon to Car- ole (net Regan) and Captain Cavin Kligour. B.A., a son. Matthew James. NEWTH On July 1st. 1986 at Famborough Hospital. Kent to Frances (nee Shinel and Simon. a daughter. Juliet Sarah. a sister for Jeremy ROBINSON On June 23rd. to Fiona Inée Webberj and David. a son Pat- rick Rupert Wills. SCRATCHERD On 22nd June at Prin- cess Mary Maternity Hospital Newcacle-upon-Tyne. to Patricia Inée Rawcliffel and Jeremy, a son. George Edward	 matorium. Aldershot. No flowers please but donations. If desired, to Cancer Research. FOULGER Beatrice (Beth). M.B.E. at Thurlestone. Devon on Wednesday. July 2nd. aged 73. Wildow of R. E. Fouiger. C.M.G. Colonial Police. Funeral. Thurlestone Church. Monday. July 7th al 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to The Parkinsons Disease Society, 36 Portland Place. London WIN 3DC. FRAMZERO - On June 29th. 1996 at his home in Cobham. Surrey, Count Carto Maria Franzero, author and journalist. aged 94. The Funeral Service will be held at Randalis Park Crematorium. Lealherhead on Tuesday. July 8th at 11.00 am. Flowers may be sent to James & Thomas Lid. Prmeral Directors. Mill Road. Cobham. GOSSAGE On July 2nd. pseceruliy with his daughters at The Old Vicanage, ickletom. Saffron Walden, Alan Winwood. Leutenant-Colonel Getding R A.P.C. East Lancashire Regiment. Husband of the late Dingle. Tather of Elizabeth and Penelope and much lowed and Jestica. Funeral service to be held at Reading Crematorium on Thursday July 10th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only but donations may be sent to the Marte Curie Foundation. 	Bridbort. Beloved Midner of Penny & Lizzie. Cremation Private. A Service of Thanisgiving al St. Mary's Church. Burton. Bradistock on Mon- day 7th July at 5 p.m. No Rowers by request please. Donations if Desired for Arthritis & Rheumatism Council for Research c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons. 91 East Street. Bridgort. Dorset PROUDFOOT - On 1st July at Canter- bury. Beryf (Bunky) dear wife of Frank and mother of Christopher and Amanda. Funeral al St. Mary's Church. Fawkham on 9th July at 2.30 pm. Flowers to The Old Recto- ry. Fawitham. Longfield. Kent. RESTON - On Saturday. 28th June. suddenly whitst asleep. David Alex ander aged 3 years. beloved elder child of Pamela and David of Oncertside. Frodstain. Funeral took place at St. Bartholomew Church, Great Barrow, ar Chester on Thurs- day. 3rd July at 11.00 am. SMERWIN On July 1st 1986. Frank Neville aged 90. beloved Holshand of Mariorie and faiber of Sarah and Virginia. Private Cremation. Thanisgiving Service at Holy Trih- ly Church. Cookham. Thursday July 10h at 3.00pm. Family flowers onty Donations if desired in Thames Valley Hotspice. Little Hockett. Cookham Dean. Berlis.	WOOD On 29th June 1986 Thomas Nemley of Richmond Road Wolver- hampton, passed away in Ndola. Zambla, Enquirles Jennings F & Sons Lid. Wolverhampton YOUNG On 30th June 1986, peaceful- ly alter a long and distressing illness. Gale, dear wife of E W Young, of Sheringwood, Sheringham, Norfolk. Cremation private. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Beeston Regis, on Monday July 14th al 2.30 pm. Family Dovers only. Donations If wished to Norfolk and Norwich Re- hal Fund. C/O Blyth's Funeral Services. Cremer Street. Sheringham, Norfolk. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE QUINN YOUNG - C.T., O.B.E., M.A., F.R.G.S. Died July 4th 1985. When- ever you are, whoever you are, who knew Q Y., think of him on Sunday 6th. Remember his trish charm, wit, and the many happy memories you have had of him. WEATHERLEY Grian - killed doing the job which was part of your life.	Obesity is largely a matter of heredity, according to research- ers who have conducted the largest study yet on the matter. The study, involving more than 4,000 pairs of male twins, compared identical twins - those which originated from a single egg at fertilization - with fra- ternal twins, coacelved from two fertilized eggs. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania found that cases where both twins were fat were twice as high among identical sets as among the others. "These studies suggest a strong genetic influence on hu- man fatness and obesity", a report in this week's issue of the <i>Journal of the American Medical</i> Association concludes. The evidence is probably the	o registry maintained by the National Academy of Science - National Research Council. The registry contains information on more than 15,000 sets of male twins born in the United States between 1917 and 1927, who served in the armed forces during the Second World War or the Korean War. They were measured for height and weight when inducted into the armed forces. A follow- op survey of over 4,000 of the sets of twins asked what their height and weight had become. Previous studies have sug- gested heredity plays a major role to the tendency to put on weight, but there has been mach debate among international ex- perts about the value of existing	One possible genetic explana- tion is that people who are fat, or will hecome fat, are "programmed" to use the energy they absorb from food more efficiently than thin people. Thus, the obese use less energy for any activity, including their resting metabolism, and the excess energy from food is converted into fat and stored. Previous surveys have shown that four out of five fat children become obese adults, and half of obese adults had an obese parent. But sceptical researchers have commented that familial obesity may be behavioural vather than	LILLIT. HONOTATY TELLOWSIDJAS WETE CONFERTED ON: Mr H E Richardson, Lord Wolfson- Professor J Z YOUNG, FRS. The following were elected Professor K A Andrews, Professor G W Brown, Professor J A Burgow Professor I W Dates of the State Professor I R J Back J A Henderson Professor I R J Back J A Henderson Laird Dr J P C Kent P N Kohnsen Laird Dr J P C Kent P N Kohnsen Professor I R J Back J A Henderson Professor I N MacCornet L DCAM I J Macfarlane, Professor O F Millams. Professor J J Wilkes, Professor R B Seriean I Professor G Williams. The following were elected Corresponding fellows: The Rol M Aubituda. Professor A O Professor C B Information Professor B Professor C B N Aubituda. Professor B Professor C B N Aubituda. Professor C B N Aubituda. Professor C B N Back M H Hancer Professor C B N Singh. Professor B Medals and prizes Derek Allen Prize Professor R Konnand Strohme Build Medal. Professor D M Aubituda Strohme Build Medal. Professor D M Singh. Professor Margaret Doody and Dr Amatton Hender Margaret Doody and Dr Amatton Hender Margaret Doody and Dr Amatton Hale	



seas surrounding Basis the ciuding detailed such tudai burrage schernes DCSI. ent of His spen-suge and new and rounds a Materia rounds a CS and bc 26. CSS. dent wild their weather # jmcast models, to great forewarring of dangerout tially See the stound self **TRANS** Part of Sachie the the factions up of an 25.4 4 METALTE MILENZIE tshire. Lints who founded TCSO Liverthe west and long STACLEs. in 9. be Surces. 12 Thus his developing the טל גיזע אודעגנער: פו משפ 210 218 station state and the terrait a with flows g Minico Courses often beyond in TOTLICS C. W. C. LLAND cloped der serve all main as the The Arrive Harse 1 izie sotions that was not aller of later man as southing me neers a. the end - orte The section and day 115 2Dto the to the transmitter is the sectors is the beams in the graphic by beams in the beam distribution of the mission the beam from the the street threat interior and an and a second s



An Impudent Girl Mohammed Ajeeb was born in 5 a small village in Kashmir, emigrated to Britain in 1957 and, after working in a soap factory and on the huses and the trains, was elected Lord Mayor of Bradford in 1985 the first Asian to hold such office anywhere in this coun-Court Road try: The First Citizen (BBC2)

followed him over the course of 4.7 his mayoral term, a year which began with the Bradford City stadium disaster and continned with the final obsequies of the Ray Honeyford imbroglio. Mr Ajceb, not unexpectedly, proved to be pleasant, decent, respectable, diplomatic and well pleased with his temporary elevation. When the windows of his suburban house were smashed (perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, the day after Mr Honeyford's resignation) he admitted "I do get worried sometimes" and promptly invited his neighurs round for what the Yorkshire middle classes like

to call "a gathering". One of the guests went so far as to apologize for the outrage as though he had been personally responsible.

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. The fact that all the white interviewees were so keen to

express their approval of Mr Ajeen merely bore out the unspoken implication that his appeal reached far beyond the city's 13 per cent Asian popufation. But what the proone farring voice to state the case against; television should Fidelity above all never turn down the opportuni-Ty to show up racists for the pusillanimous foois they are. Folly of a different order

""informed the first part of What If It's Raining? (Channel 4): the unour foa of the adulterers (craggy Miles Anderson, plac-Fidelio I Deborah Findlay) and the

Covent Garden blind slowness of the wronged hisband (mild Michael Mal-It is too soon for the obituarbacy). The marital quandaries ies. Sir Colin Davis has choseo of the stripped-pine classes to take leave of the Royal are an anpromising subject --flow selfish of them, one -thinks, how pointlessly indul-Opera House not with a sunset

gent - but Anthony Ming-Tiella's script and Stephen Whittaker's direction conspired to induce conviction, if not actual sympathy. The barbed fencing over the

baby's head; the diffident lodger who always turned up up the challenge, himself honours the composer by the at exactly the wrong moment; The aubile haby sitter who offered her. honour to the strength and geoerosity of his' performance.

Martin Cropper

(15) Lumière Fool for Love (15) Cannon Tottenham

No End National Film Theatre

La Cage aux folles III - The Wedding (15)

Cannons Piccadilly, Tottenham Court Road

An Impudent Girl (L'Effrontée), which enjoyed a big success at the French box-office earlier this year, is an attractive mixture of Hans Andersen fairy-tale and acute, affectionate psychological observation of adolescence such as distinguished Claude Miller's first feature. La Meilleure Facon de marcher. There Miller dealt with the growing pains of boys; here his

protagonist is a 13-year-old girl. Charlotte is at the awkward age and lets everyone know it. She is full of yearnings that she cannot define, except to know that they are not satisfied by her shabby home

Opera

and by hickering with father, brother, housekeeper and a sickly, demanding, funny moppet from across the way. She glimpses and falls madly in love with her ideal: a piano prodigy of her own age, as pretty and good as she is plain and obstreperous. The Hans Andersen (or Water Babies) bit is where she manages to intrude herself into the little pianist's home and strike up a friendship which is much more iotense for her than for the other, professionally preoccupied, child. After a lot of pain, she gets over it, just as she manages in time to elude the attentions of a gentle young

Cinema

Allure of the fairy-tale

paedophile. The performance of Charlotte Gainsbourg would in itself be sufficient attraction for any film, She is an appealing and uncompromising Plain Jane, with her un-manageable hair and boyish clothes, conveying in the same moment defiance and terrible vulnerability. The performance is complemented by the other chil-dren: Clothilde Baudon as the impossibly spotless fairy-tale pianist-princess; Julie Glenn as the brat, with skills far in advance of her years in exploiting sickness as a blackmail weapon.

Originally reviewed from Cannes, Robert Altman's adaptation of Sam Shepard's play Fool for Love now reaches London, revealing that the text does not hold up so well at second viewing. The deriva-tions from the Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller of the Fifties are more apparent, as are the stage structure and the contrived last-act revelations that explain the tormented emotional gyrations that have gone before. Sometimes the dialogue seems calculated not so much to further the dramatic design as to give meany scenes to the writer-star.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

THE ARTS

Sam Shepard plays Eddie, a drifter and occasional film stuntman, who has tracked down May (Kim Basinger) to a shanty motel on the edge of the desert. They pass the night in sparring and taunting each other, compulsively renewing the familiar misery of an old, deep, mutual love-hate. They are observed by a cadaverous old drunk (Harry Dean Stanton) whose role in their tormented history is in due time revealed, and are occasionally peppered with gunshot by a jealous female admirer of Eddie.

With a less amenable text than he had in previous adaptations from the stage, Altman shows the same restraint and intelligence in. translating the material to the screen. The play was set in a single motel room; on screen Altman creates the whole motel complex menacing with its shadowy corners, junky huildings, garish neon, car-wrecks and faceless guests shuffling about their own mysterious business. The main characters roam the place like caged animals, cautiously spying on one another when they are not engaged in active

Altman's work is at its most intriguing in the flashbacks that

conflict



Plain Jane and planist princess: Charlotte Gainsbourg (left) and Clothilde Baudon in An Impudent Girl

illustrate the last-act revelatory monologues. The images are always slightly in contradiction to the words, enhaocing the unsettling sense of deception, intended or not, that underlies the whole piece.

This weekend the National Film Theatre presents a wholly unprecedented event - a debate on post-Solidarity Poland as witnessed by the national cinema. Three directors will appear to present and discuss their films, which express opposed views of the country after the traumas of Solidarity and martial law. The event has been organized with the imaginative cooperation of the official Polish Cultural Institute in London. In the Solidarity period Polish

Teseo

irrelevant, attention is focused overwhelmingly on the writmemories, or else vested intering. And, with a stronger and ests in the English Bach happier cast of singers and the Festival, may remember that concentration of Sadler's my enjoyment of their Teseo Wells' smaller space, such at Covent Garden a year ago close attention is now adewas a little less than complete. quately repaid. Tom Hawkes provides the EBF with a production in again: it is one of those whose which comemporary Handelirelationships work out best an convention is all: minutely drawn with a pattern of arrows studied baroque gesture, masoo a blackboard. Suffice it to sively luxurious costumes of say that Agilea (the nice one) swishing silk with plumes is now sufficiently under the which fan the air, and chandeskin of Marilyn Hill Smith for liers which remain whether the rapture to be released in the scene be a Palladian her Act IV duet of temporary trompe-l'oeil perspective, an reprieve with her beloved Arcadian grove or the jaws of Teseo (Helen Walker). Penel-

best part of the evening last physical realization, rather time round, has honed her than its concept, failed to dark, alto Arcane the youth in

cinema developed a power and a determination, to articulate na-Cage aux folles is now flogged on to tional concerns, that have very evidently not been wholly silenced. Krzysztof Kieslowski's No End. made in 1984, is as uncompromisarmy of scriptwriters to come up ing in its demands for public honesty and its despair at the prevailing social atmosphere as anything made before martial law.

The hero of the film (played, significantly, by Jerzy Radzi-wilowicz, the star of Wajda's Man Marble and Man of Iron) explains at the outset that he died of a heart-attack before the events we are watching took place. Now he is a spectral observer of the Georges Lautner. aftermath of his own death, occasionally intervening benevolently.

convince me. This time I can

recommend you to get a ticket. In a performing style in

which dramatic realism is

I cannot go into the plot

with a signally feeble idea for further adventures for the odd couple and their gay night-club in St Tropez. In order to qualify for a legacy, badly needed to salvage the Cage aux folles, the ladylike Albin (Michel Serrault) has to marry and procreate within a specified period. Serrault and Ugo Tognazzi soldier gallantly on together notwithstanding the script. The director was

David Robinson

the sub-plot) to duet most mellifluously with the orchestra's woodwind soloists. Her Act III arias, two in quick succession, are performed with a continuity of vocal and physical ornament which is sheer delight.

A well-tried old warhorse, La

a second sequel. La Cage aux folles

111 - The Wedding, five years after

the first. This time it has taken an

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What really vindicates the production's musical and dramatic credibility, though, are the performances of the new Medea and Egeo. Both Claire Primrose and Michael Chance grasp Handel's writing and pack every scrupulously-observed detail and indication of it with live, ever-changing response; she in her greeneyed jealousy, he in his golden kingship.

Nicholas Cleohury directs both pit and stage with lucid. entirely idiomatic and stylish vigour

Hilary Finch



to the music supreme virtue of this remarkably original production, that it makes the stage always secondary to the score, even if that means, as it does mean, much incoherence and some puzzlement in what we see. The great achievement of Mr Serban's previous producmemorial bat with something

new, vital and searching: a production of Fidelio in which tion for the company, Turandot, was to create a perfectly appropriate place for the Andrei Serban's stagiog honours a conductor by looking work: a theatre withio the always out to the music. And theatre. Here his procedure is exactly opposite, to deny the Sir Cofio, keenly ready to take stage argument any stable identity. We begin, signifi-cantly, with the stage listening to the pit. Leonore enters in silence, completes her cos-

Totally sympathetic: Gwynne Howell, Elizabeth Connell

but already played out under threat.

so that the opening scene is figures on stilts representing not as innocent as it usually is two archangels and assorted. devils, tottering as illustrations of the war in Heaven

Sadler's Wells Those with exceptionally good

Hell. ope Walker, who was quite the Last July, its musical and physical realization, rather

THE NEW THEATRE COMPANY

NOUS THE IS S.L. SHINNEY IN UR. COM STUR. SHE

Stately Queen pays homage to Lady Liberty

From Michael Binyon, on board the OE2, New York

Queen, draped with a 100 ft Americaa flag, glided under the Verrazano Bridge into New York harbour early yesterday morning to pay bomage to the Statue of Liberty.

With more than a thousand Chrysler super-salesmen oo board, lucky winners af a dealersbip competition, the ship symbolically recalled Canard's role in bringing more than two million immigrants to America siace 1840. It brought with it a family of

Symbolism milked for all its worth

Polish immigrants, who, like the generations of huddled masses America is now honauring, were themselves flee-ing political persecution in their native land.

The ship hove to before the world's most famous statue. After a reading of Emma Lazarus's poem inscribed on the statue's pediment, and the playing of the British, French and American national anthems, the ship blew a long, deep blast and the Queen saluted the Lady.

Passengers tossed a cascade of carnations overboard, a claud of red, white and blae ballooas floated aloft, and a fire hoat blew jets of equally patriotic coloured water into the air.

Symbolism was milked far all it was worth, and the QE2 did very nicely. ABC televisioo beamed the first live broadcast from a moving ship, to begin the foar-day extravaganza of media hype. Chrysler, for a reported fee

of \$6 millian (£3.7 million) has chartered the QE2 for 10 days - and Mr Lee Iacocca, its eballient chairman, who, like his lucky dealers has more than fulfilled his plan in raising more than \$260 million for the statue's restoration, will stay on board during the celebration.

The Poles, paraded, photographed and interviewed, were a trifle overwhelmed, but Mr

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queeo

Mother. on behalf of The

Queen, presents Colours to the 1st Battalion 51st Highlaod

Volunieers, North Inch, Perth, 11.30.

Today's events

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An armada of little ships Ryszard Olesiak, a Solidarity swept before us as the stately activist, and his wife Magdaleactivist, and his wife Magdale-na had it easier than their forebears - plucked from an Athens transit centre, spon-sored by the United Methodist Committee for Relief, brought in first-class style to New York via Southampton and

Bermada, and greeted by a Methodist bishop on arrival. They suffered none of the trembling uncertainty their ancestors knew as they acared Ellis Island, now shrouded in scaffolding as it undergoes rehirth as a memorial to America's ethnic heritage.

Ryszard and Magdalena stuttered a few well-rehearsed lines about being "very happy". After such an intro-duction, the American dream will seem rather flat for them in York, Pennsylvania, where they are to settle.

r setting the

The flotilla of boats grew ever larger as the Queen slowely cruised round the harbour, past the stadium of Governar's Island, where President Reagan, at the touch of a laser was to light Liberty's torch later in the day.

Playing safe with the torch-lighting

More and more boats -harks, sloops, harges, launches, junks, cruisers for the opalent, and tall ships with their immaculate sailors and billowing sails, filled up the harbear, thousands upoa thousands.

On land, the tourists gathered. Manhattan was jammed with sightseers from all America and beyond - including an oausually large aumber of French, here to bask in the memory of their coustry's gift and President Mitterrand's

Lady Liberty was every-where -- io foam-rohber headbands, plaster effigies, in shop windows, oa T-shirts, photographic back-drops, and of course outside the Kit Kat Clah in Times Square, though undoubtedly wearing more clothes than the hostesses inside,

Lord Nelsoo, Vosper Thomeycroft Yard, Southamp-ton, 11.25.

Princess Anne visits RAF Henlow, Hitchen, Bedfordshire, 10; later, as Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, attends the annual presentation of awards, Institute of Civil En-gineers, Great George St. SWI. gineers. Great George St, SW1, New exhibitions Princess Margaret, President Kelims, Jewellery and Carv-ings from Central Asia; The Read Molteno Gallery, The Build Jone dren, opens the Child Protection Buildings, Broughton, Stockbridge: Wed to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Scpt 14) Team's new Units: 125 Oxford St. Preston, 3.45; and Wilpshire, Bath's Secret Gardens: photo-graphs by Peter Woloszynski; National Centre of Photog-raphy, Milsom St, Bath; Mon to Sun 9.30 to 5.30 (ends Aug 31) Group's Queen Molher's Birth-day Awards, Guildhall, EC2, 2,25. Tapestries and Gardens by Olga Mackay and Hellen Collinson; Coach House Gal-lery, Gawthorpe Hall, Padiham: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 The Duke of Kent, Grand Master of the United Grand (ends Aug 3) Music

State visit

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

£300 m boost for London hospitals

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent A large cash boost to cut joint. replacements and waiting lists at hospitals in hernias.

areas.

Mr Fowler has been per-London is to be announced Mr Fowler has been per-soon by Mr Norman Fowler, suaded by a rising tide of Secretary of State for Social complaints that more money must be spent on a direct Services.

The move, part of Mr attack on waiting lists. Fowler's campaign to restore confidence in the National The Treasury, taking a lead from Mrs Margaret Thatcher. who has made improvements Health Service, is included ia s package which will also in the education and health provide more money for re- services her priorities in the ruo-up to the next election, is cruiting consultants.

Conservative backbenchers have been told that a substan-tial package is being prepared for announcement before the summer recess.

But their hopes that it could be as high as £500 millioa will not be fulfilled, according to government sources last night. The figure is likely to be nearer Fowler has been carrying out a £300 million.

The aim is cut the queues delays are with the aim of for operations such as hip increasing resources there.

Miners to European budget meet on job fears By Ronald Faux

Miners at the Bilston Glen and Monktonhall collieries oear Edioburgh are to hold

mass meetings today after rumours that British Coal is to demand another 1,000 redundancies from the Scottish Area work force.

The two pits supply a large part of their production to the and a £315 million cut in South of Scotland Electricity Board, which is reported to be planning a cut of more than 1 budget deal woo by Mrs millioo toones a year in its Margaret Thatcher to compensate for excessive British coal burn. payments.

The Scottish Area of British Coal refused to confirm or But combined with the deny the stories yesterday. Ancourt ruliog it will save Britaio official said that after meeta total of £105 million in 1986. ngs between the Scottish while other nations are forced NUM and coal board manageto pay more. ment it was agreed that oo statements will be made. The supplementary budget

may be whittled down during the negotiations, but fear of a Scottish Labour MPs yestercrippling crisis if they fail is expected to prevent any attempt to reduce the British rebate. LONDON: Mrs Thatcher yesterday welcomed the rul-ing. She has always been opposed to an extention of the Parliament's powers (Sheila artificially low oil prices. Gunn writes).

Music for the royal wedding chosen

Miss Sarah Ferguson will go up the aisle of Westminster Abbey to the strains of Ed. ward Elgar's Imperial March when she and Prince Andrew are married on July 23.

The music for the choral service, chosen by the Prince and Miss Ferguson after dis-cussions with Mr Simon Preston, the Abbey's Director of prepared to allow limited Music, was announced yester-day by Buckingham Palace. The music will be under the increases in spending to both

Tory MPs took to Mrs general direction of Mr Pres-Thatcher their complaints ton, and will be performed by the choirs af the Abbey and the Children and Gentlemen of about the way health funds have been allocated to the regions often at the expense of the Chapels Royal, and by the the capital, and Mr Fowler has trumpeters of the band of the just completed his reviewMr Royal Marines School of Music.

The organists will be Mr Preston, who is Master of the Abbey's choristers, Mr Harry Bicket, the Abbey's sub-or-ganist and Mr Geoffrey Morgan, the second assistant

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gan, the second assistant organist. Works to be played as the congregation of 1,800 arrive include the Allegro in D by John Stanley, Handel's Masic for the Royal Fireworks: Parcell's Transpet Tane and Air, J S Bach's Fantasia in G; and Air from the suite in D and and Air from the suite in D and J S Bach's "Nun freut euch lieben Christen g'mein" and Handel's Water Music.

Handel's Water Music. Miss Ferguson will be greet-ed at the Abbey's Great West door with a fanfare by the Royal Marines trumpeters. The motet "We wait for Thy loving kindness O God" by William McKie will be sung

by the choirs of the Abbey and the Chapels Royal, and the anthem "Set Mc as a Seal Upon Thine Heart" by William Walton, will be sung unaccompanied by the two choirs.

The National Anthem will be performed by the Royal Marines trumpeters, the organ and choirs.

Two Mozart anthems will be sung during the signing of the registers: "Loudate Dominum", sung by Felicity Lott, the soprano, and "Exultate Jubilate", by Ar-leen Auger, the American soprano. The coaple will leave the Abbey to the Triumphal March from Edward Elgar's opera Caractacus, and Crown Imperial by Walton.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Food prices

Princess Alexandra attends the Foundation Fund Concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society, Royal Albert Hall, SW7, 7.20. The President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Freifrau voo Weizsacker depart Buckingham Palace by car at the conclusion of the State Visit, 10.

Italy are reasonably priced at 10p-30p each or kilo puncets at 95p to £1.20 each. Nectarines are slightly more expensive and there are superb pineapples from 65p to a £1 depending on size. Galia melons 80p to £1.50 each, honeydews 70p to £1.30 each and water melons, such good thirstquenchers, at 25p to

The top box-office films in Lon-1 (1) A Room With A View 2 (2) Down And Oct View 1 (1) A Room With A View 2 (2) Down And Out in Beverley Hills 3 (3) House 4 (-) The Money Pit 5 (4) 9% Weeks 6 (5) After Hours 7 (7) Jagged Edge 8 (-) Runaway Train 9 (5) Out Of Africa

9am to midnight

on, SE, E, Contrat N, NE Engla outbreaks of rain, becoming more mod-erate, brightening from the W later; wind 5W moderate or fresh veering W mod-

SW Rooman 20C (667). Central S, SW, NW England, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District: Outpreaks of rain, moderate at times, with coastal fog

patches, becoming brighter from W; wind SW moderate or fresh veering W or NW;

during the day.

Weather

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in milli A trough of low pressure will cross the whole of the UK from the west

Freoch windsurfers sailing past the Statue of Liberty at the end of a 5,000-mile transatlantic crossing. The three set out in January from Dakar, Seoegal, and sailed unescorted to the French West Indies before sailing through the Caribbean to Miami Beach and New York. **Top Films** Peaches from France and

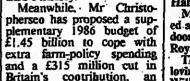
Jagged Edge Runaway Train Out Of Africa

day demanded an emergeacy debate in the Commoos. Mr John Home Robertson, Labour MP for East Lothian, said that the cut in coal burn was probably the equivalent of the production from one colliery and be criticized decisions about the future of coal being made on the basis of

'illegal' Continued from page 1 know whether we are over the hill, or whether we are running into the worst crisis io the

EEC's history."

Meanwhile, Mr Christo-Britain's cootribution, an automatic reflection of the



The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Commu-nity, opens the Deptford Enterprise Agency, 146 Dept-ford High St. SE8, 10.30. of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-The Princess of Wales, Pa-tron, The British Sports Associ-ation for the Disabled, receives Blackburn, 4.50. three members of the 'Great British Push', Kensington Pal-The Duke of Gloucester presents the Keep Briaia Tidy acc, 11.25; and then, as President of Dr Bamardo's, attends a Garden Party for Bamardo's supporters and voluntary work-crs. Chatsworth House, Derbyshire, 12.45. Addition of England, opens an exhibition on the History of Freemasonry, Freemasons Hall, WC2, 12, Prince Andrew, Patron of the Jubilee Sailing Trust, attends the naming ceremony of the STS The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,089 10 19 18 22 26 25 ŝ 4 Smelling salts make a girl lively (3.8). ACROSS 1 King, coming in late, fell (9). S Call a chum to get up (3).
6 Come down quickly, getting nothing in exchange (5). 6 Sort of officer who makes a profitable return in science fiction (5). 9 More last words (7). 7 He doesn't expect to go to Heaven (7). 10 Associate runs into trouble 8 Dandy full of enthusiasm about Tommy's head-dress (6-3). 11 Dam holds a kind of energy (51. 12 Cricket side with elasticity 13 This can be made popular - they succeed (9). (11). 14 The best backing for an elec-. tric particle (3). 14 Mongoose - one in much confusion (9). 16 He knows what's happened 1S An artistic anodyne (11). 17 Have tempers risen? No, it's just joie de vitre (4.7). tion (7). 19 Penny more - a bad bargain 20 Laurel. perhaps. Hardy, too Drake needed (7).

18 Wept when given a recep-19 Amount of drink it is said (9). 22 The proprictor, a remark-able chap, takes in women able chap, takes in women 21 High pair lies of the start with, becomes rosy (5). 21 High ball held by, for exambecomes rosy (5), 25 Society man's girl (3). 24 Maxims of ministry mem-Solution to Puzzle Na 17,088 26 Prison – and that's enough for a bandit (7). Soladon to Prizze Na 17,083 MELLINIGTONIA LO RINGTONIA USTOMARY PULSE RESISTAROZIMON CYRIST AROZIMON CYRIST AROZIMON CYRIST AROZIMAN METROO SAPENIRE NE D L RESISTER MULLET 27 A gentle push to rebuff, say, the debt-collector (5). 28 Always note the bird, com-rade (9).

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1 Clips the coarse weeds (5). loccaein In Pii enn Howiink Hourance Néacas Steratarys 2 Bounder has narrow and expensive victory (7). 3 Men worried about husiness crisis ring round (9).

bers (7).

DOWN

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Cancise crossword page 10

Concert by the Cotswold Savoyards: St Swithun's, Leonard Stanley, pr Stonchouse, 7.30.

7.30. Piano recital by Craig Sheppard: Erin Aris Centre, Victoria Sq. Port Erin, 8. Concert by the Hallé Or-chestra: Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30.

Concert by the City of London Sinfonia; Birmingham Town Hall, 7.30.

General Book Fair: Brewery Arts Centre. Kendal. today 2 to 8. tomorrow 10 to 5. Lichfield Festival; ex-

hibitions, concerts, recitals and theatre, today until July 13, for into tel: (0543) 257298. York Early Music Festival: today until July 13. for info tel

(0904) 22122.

Anniversaries Births: Jean Blancbard balloonist. Les Andelys, France, 1753; Nathaniel Hewthorne, writer, Salem, Massachussets. 1804; Ginseppe Garibaldi. Nice, 1807; Stepben Callins Foster. composer, Lawrenceville, Penn-sylvania, 1826; Thomas Barnardo, founder of homes for destitute boys, Dublin, 1845; Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the USA 1923-29. Plymouth. Vermont. 1872. Deaths: William Byrd. com Deaths: William Byrd. com-poser, Stondon Massey. Essex, 1623: Samuel Richardson, nov-elist (Pamela), London. 1761; John Adams, 2nd President of the USA 1797-1801, Qumey, Massachusetts, 1826: Thomas Jefferson, 3rd President of the USA 1801-09, Monticello, Vir-cinia 1826: James Monree Sth zinia, 1826; James Monroe, 51 ginia, 1826; James Monroe, 5th President of the USA 1871-25, New York, 1831; Marie Carie, physicist, Nobel laureate 1903 and 1911, Hute Savoic, 1934; Wladysław Sikorski, prime minister of Poland 1922-23, Gihraltar, 1943.

Pollen count The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 171 (very high). Forecast for today, simi-lar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am. **Tower Bridge**

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11.10am, 3.50pm, 6.30pm and 9pm.

1

10 (8) The Jewel Of The Nile 30p a pound. French Chartentais melons have just arrived and are selling at 90p to £2 each.

New potatoes are getting cheaper with Jersey Royals now only 12p to 18p a pound and English 10p to 14p a pound. Other good vegetable buys are corgettes, 30p to 40p a pound. Hispi cabbage 15p to 25p a pound. Primo 15p to 30p a pound. Primo 15p to 30p a pound, and spring cabbage.18p

Salads are excellent with a wide selection of lettuces. Belgium Fr Canada \$ round, iceberg, cos, crispa and webb at 20p to 60p a bead depending on variety. English and Dutch cucumbers 35p to 50p each, and superb hothouse Denmark Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germany Dan Graece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Ireland Pt Italy Lina Japan Yan Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africe Rd Spein Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr Swetzerland Pr and open-air tomatoes 45p to 60p a pound, beef 55p to 80p a pound, and cherry tomatoes 75p to £1 a half pound pack. Fish supplies should be good

everywhere and place is prob-ably a best huy. The average price of lemon sole is down 7p a rug(pound and haddock 4p a pound. Dover sole is down about 13p a Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. pound and coley and smoked haddock should also be cheaper. Retail Price Index: 386.0 At Billingsgate rainbow trout and salmon are plentiful and London: The F7 index closed down 0.9 at 1365.7. down in price.

£250,000 bond Parliament today

via Dra

The winner of the £250,000 Commons (9.30): Consideration of private Members' Bills. Lords (11: Debate on South in Suffolk.

-Sortfolio Gold

2 Times Portfolio Isi comprises a oroug of public companies whose shares, are listed on the Slock Exchange and guoled in The Times Slock Exchange prices page. The 2 Times Portfolio IIsi comprises a oroug of public companies whose statics, are listed on the Stock statics, are listed on the Stock bind. Exchange portees base. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day the list which is numbered 1 – 44 is divided into four randomly distituted groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card change is we numbers. Contains a under set of numbers.

3 Times portfolio dividend' will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices it,e, the largest increase or lowest lossi of a combination of eight itwo from each randomity distributedgroup within the 44 shares of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio Isl.

4 The announcer dividend Salurday The daily dividend will be buiced each day and the weekly kend will be announced each iday in The Times. 5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the olicity of The Times.

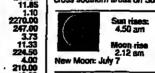
6 If the overall price movement of more lhan one combination of shares equals the divided among the claimants boiding those combinations of shares.

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9 All participants will be subject to these Rukes, All instructions on "how to play," and "how to claim" whether participant in The Times or in Times participant in The Times or in Time part of the rule and the decimal to be part of the rule and the Rules. The Education Participant Statement of the reserve and the rules. The Education reserve and the rules. The Education of the rule is a need the Rules.

The top films in the provinces: 1 Down And Out in Beverley Hills House 3 Fright Night 4 9½ Weeks 5 The Jewel Of The Nile Supplied by Screen In The pound ustralia S

SW moderate or fresh veering W or NW; max 19C (66F). Iste of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NE Scottand, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Orknoy, Shetland: Cloudy with ran, moderate at times, becoming brighter with scattered showers from W: wind S moderate at times, becoming brighter max 19C (66F). Argyll, NW Scotland, Morthern Ireland: Outbrooks of ran; brighter lastr, with showers; wind W light becoming NW moderate; max 18C (64F). Outbrooks of ran; brighter lastr, with showers; wind W light becoming NW moderate; max 18C (64F). Outbrook for tomorrow and Sunday: Sunny intervals with showers, especially in N, where they may be heavy with a chance of thunder. More general ran wit cross southern areat on Sunday. Bank Buys 2,555 24,45 71,90 12,93 4,25 11,11 2,29 11,29 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 212,93 22,90,90 22,1,93 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22,2,90 22



Lighting-up time

Sun sets: 9.20 pm

Moon sets 7.41 pm

London 9.50 pm to 4.20 am Bristol 9.59 pm to 4.30 am Editioargh 10.30 pm to 4.05 am Manchester 10.10 pm to 4.17 am Penzance 10.04 pm to 4.49 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yestenday: c, cloud: f, fau; r, rain: s, sun. C F Beitast e 1661 Guernaey f 1861 3'mgham c 2170 Invernens c 1763 Blactbool s 1361 Jensey 1 1864 Bristol s 1965 London 1 2475 Cardiff s 1884 Minchaster f 2063 Edinburgh c 1753 Rinidaway s 1559 f 1661 c 1763 l 1864 l 2475 f 2068 f 2170 a 1559 Bristol Cardifi Ecliptur

Roads London and South-east: A1 Hatfield roadworks at Britwood Roundabout, unc bon with Welifield Rd and Green Lane/Manor Rd are closed, no diversions Add Bennor Rd are closed, no diversions. Add Brennford, roadworks on Great West Rd at jurchon with Transport Ave, single line traffic eastbound, between 10am and 4pm. Bindge painting work of the Caversham Road at Reading, one way traffic 9 30 am and 4pm, delays expected. Midlands: MS Roadworks between junc-tion 4 (Bromsgrove) sind 5 (Droadworks), two lane contraflow. A5, roadworks between jurtices Bank and White Gase Parm near Western Under Lozind, single line traffic, delays between Tellord and the M6, junction 12, MSD, contraflow continues to stiffect westbound carrageway, while the eastbound remains closed between junc-tion 2 and 3 si Hereford and Neweind. North: A1 (M) Resultacing work between Actilite and Buitres Interchanges. contraflow. MSJ Road widening scheme si Barton Bindge, restrictions. A69: road-works at Tyne Bridge Houhem Bridge.

Works at Syne Endge Heaner, calarys, Wates and West: M4 Sevem Endge, carrageway restrictions between junction 21 and 22. A4, vanous, roadworks on Bath Road 8 nstol, between Eagle Road and Kensington Park Road. A55, temporary

nd: Aberdeen, Esseimont Avenue between Cardin Place and White A 3 Livingsione and near Paistey

COTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986 Prinled by London Post IPTini-crsi Limited of 1 Virginia Street. London El 9XN. Friday, July 4, 1980, Registered as a newspaper al



NOON TODAY

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10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is linal add no correspon-dence will be entered into.

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THE STIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Lords ruling paves way for September **TSB** flotation

the Scottish and English to the Europeao Court of Courts. These legal challenges Human Rights was not out of have delayed the flotation, the question. which was originally planned

for last February. The Lords yesterday granted the TSB the declaration which it had previously sought in the High Court, that the TSB depositors were not entitled to the assets of the TSB over and beyond the return of their deposits plus interest due.

FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

The declaration, stipulates that the depositors have: "no present or future, actual or contingent, right, title or inter-est to or in the surplus assets of the Bank."

The Lords decision should end the legal challenge to the flotation. However, the



dollar fall

By David Smith

The Bank of Japan inter-

vened heavily in the foreign

exchange markets yesterday to

prevent a politically embar-rassing fall for the dollar below

The elections to both houses

Japan's intervention, in Far

of July holiday, and position squaring by dealers ahead of

The dollar fell to 161.40

against the yen, from 163.05 at

The dollar has only once

falleo below 160 yen in the post-war period, edging briefly

below that levelduring May.

The expectation remains for

the US holiday weekend.

the previous close.

160 against the yen.

nics Correspondent

23.7 per cent stake in Berisford, the majority of which was acquired in May from Hillsdown Holdings. Davy advance - Davy Corporation , the

process engineer, lifted pretax profits from £13.1 million to £16.3 million in the year to March 31. Turnover was up from £581 millioo to £594 million. The final dividend is 3.7p, taking the total to 4.8p, up from 3.7p. Tempus, page 19

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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share

1365.7 (-0.9)

1656.2 (-0.5)

USM (Datastream)

125.95 (+0.45)

THE POUND

1.5455 (-0.02)

W German mark

3.3615 (~0.06) -

Trade-weighted

Ferruzzi

referred

The approach by Ferruzzi,

the Italian agrihusiness group, for the S&W Berisford com-

modifies trading company was referred to the Monopo-

lies and Mergers Commission

yesterday. A proposed take-over of Berisford by Tate &

Lyle is already under consid-

eration by the commission. Ferruzzi made the request for referral last week when it

announced in was still seeking

control of Berisford's British

Sugar subsidiary. It now has a

76.2 (same)

US Dollar

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Fitch up £3m

of the Japanese parliament Fitch Lovell; the food mantake place on Sunday, and the ufacturer, lifted pretax profits strength of the yen, and its from £16.3 million to £19.7. effect on the economy, has million in the year to April 26. become an important issue. Turnover was down from £463 million to £461 million, Eastern trading, did not preand the final dividend is 7p, vent the dollar from weakentaking the total to 10.5p, up ing in the London market. from 9.7p. It was saved from larger fails by the early closure of the New York foreign exchange market because of the Fourth

Tempus,page 19 **Payout** raised Lonrho announced virtual-

ly unchanged pretax profits of £71:1 million for the six months to March 31. Turn-£1.27 billion. The divideod is raised by 10 per ceot to 4p net. Tempus, page 19

Surprise bid USM-quoted Meadow Farm

said it was thinking of matcha cut in the US discount rate -

By Lawrence Lever A September flotation of the Ross, the retired civil servant Frustee. Savings Bank apwho mounted the original peared likely last night after challenge in the Scoulsh the dismissal, by the House of Courts, and Dr John Vincent Lords, of the challenges to the who brought the English acplanned £1 billion flotation in uon, indicated that an appeal

> The TSB considers that such an approach is doomed 10 failure. A TSB spokesman said: "Our advice is that it would be unsuccessful. A petition to the European Court must demonstrate that something has been expropriated and the Lords made it clear loday that this is not the case

The TSB made it clear last night that it would not foot the legal costs of any European challenge, as it has done in date, in the interests of procuring a swift resolution to the legal issues.

Sir John Read, chairman of the TSB, made it clear yesterday that he regarded the Lords

Mr Nick Oppenheim, the

financier, yesterday claimed

to have won control of the

Aitken Hume financial ser-

vices group after his all-paper

£80 million offer received

more than 50 per cent accep-

However, he met with the

continued rejection of the hid

hy the Aitken board on the

grounds that the company

would lose its valuable Ameri-

can fund management group,

NSR, if the takeover went

Aitken has maintained that

a successful bid by Mr Oppen-

heim would lead to NSR

changing hands and having to

give up all its management

contracts under United States

In a statement issued after

Mr Oppenheim's Tranwood

Group claimed 50.35 per cent

acceptances, Aitken said eight

of the nine independent NSR directors had said: "if

Tranwood succeeds io its offer

the independent advisers will

recommend an alternative to

NSR as adviser to all its

mutual funds. This would result to Aitken Hume losing

its principal asset".

tances.

ahead.

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the legal process"

decision as marking "the end

now discuss its immediate plans with the Treasury. No firm dates for the proposed

ferred to a new holding company, as a prelude to the Privately, the TSB is hoping for a September flotation which it hopes will attract one million small shareholders. It considers that a September

date would be sufficiently in advance of the privatization of British Gas which is scheduled far the end af Octaber. The legal issue over the ownership of the TSB was sparked off by Mr James Ross. a retired civil servant and a

a vesting day on which the

Bank's assets will be trans-

years, whn was granted a declaration last October by the Lord Ordinary, Lord David-son , that the TSB Scotland's assels helnnged 10 its

This was overruled in March. while a paralell action in the High Court, bought by the Reverend Juhn Vincent on behalf of English depositors in April was also unsuccessful.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Markets shrug off gloomy portents

هكذامن لأجل

water authorities, was announced too late in the day to have much impact on financial markets. The question of now, more than ever, a valid one.

The Treasury maintains that the postponement of water will not cause a dent in privatization receipts, planned at £4.75 billion this year, and for each of the following two years. The question of pressure on the public sector borrowing requirement of-ficially does not arise.

But, come the public spending battles of the autumn and the PSBR could re-emerge as a concern, in the same way that sterling M3 has caused furrowed brows in the past couple of months.

Yesterday, in the gilt market, such concerns were forgotten amid the hopes of cheaper money. After three sets of bad money supply figures, it is argued, next Tuesday's have to be good. Add in the prospect, notwithstanding Germany's refusal to join in, of lower interest rates worldwide, and the markets can see a very good chance of lower base rates before the month is out.

There were gains of as much as a point at the long end of the market, building on Wednesday's rises on the first day free of capital gains tax.

The Bank of England has gone as far as the Treasury will allow in hoisting the caution signals over base rates. If the momentum for lower rates builds. it may be hard to resist.

. Indeed, for central bankers the world over, summer holidays will come as a welcome relief from the relentless pressure to cut interest rates. Karl Otto Poehl, the Bundesbank president, looks capable of making it to the beach with his interest rates still intact. But for Paul Volcker, the chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, the position is not so certain.

Another set of weak employment data yesterday added to doubts about the strength of the US economy, and served notice on the Fed that another discount rate cut is required. The US bond market took heart from this. helping an already sunny gilt market along.

The Bundesbank's promised good news at yesterday's press conference following the fortnightly council

The latest upset for the Government's On the day of the announcement of privatization programme, the another set of sub-zero inflation postponement of the sell-off of the numbers in Germany – the cost of living in June was 0.2 per cent down on a year earlier - this has the flavour of hairshirt economics taken to exwhether there is any life left in the tremes. On the day that the French privatization programme after gas is president, Jacques Chirac, announced the intention of abolishing exchange controls, Germany's caution begins to look overdone.

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Consensus on gas

A concensus view is emerging in the run up to the $\pounds 5 - \pounds 6$ billion privatisation of British Gas (which there is no stopping) - albeit from two of the stockbrokers advising the Government. Yesterday's weighty document from James Capel follows a similar report from Wood Mackenzie in late May and makes equally cheering reading.

British Gas in an efficient, wellmanaged and successful business with an impressive track record and should provide an attractive investment opportunity, says the report. The BG board is strong and well-established and, unlike British Telecom, there has been no organisational dislocation in preparation for privatisation.

James Capel, with a timing advantage on the earlier study, is able to evaluate last month's details on the pricing formula and capital structure of the corporation. On a pro forma basis, the £2.5 billion of debt will mean net debt to shareholders funds of some 30 per cent, an acceptable level in comparison with other utilities and energy companies worldwide. Similarly the RPI-2 formula is deemed a realistic and achieveable target for the future: "The overall effect is to protect consumers where necessary, but also to leave British Gas with considerable control over its own destioy,"

The fall in oil prices is expected to have some short term impact on the business but on a longer view is largely neutral. Fuel oil may now be competing effectively in the industrial bulk heat market but British Gas's supply prices are linked to oil product prices and, with a one to two year lag, will follow them down.

British Gas will offer investors their first exposure to the UK's integrated gas industry. As a solid utility company, James Capel believes Brit-ish Gas will help fill a gap in the market for high quality income stocks, That must surely mean a yield of above 7 per cent. The trouble for the Government is that British Gas is going to be a "people's share", with

The Treasury must appoint **PEP** boost for building control of Aitken societies By Our City Staff Mr Oppenheim has made it

The Government is tn introduce an amendment to the Building Societies Bill, which will allow the societies to market and manage the new Personal Equity Plan an-noanced by the Chancellur, Mr Nigel Lawson in this year's Budget.

change their minds when he The annuncement, by Mr Ian Stewart, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, contained in a Parliamentary He said:"I have no trouble written answer yesterday, fnllows hard on the heels of the Government's decision to allow societies to offer personal pension schemes, which it annunced in May.

"The Government believes that building societies have a potentially important role to play in encouraging the growth of wider share ownership m-der the Personal Equity Plan." Mr Stewart said yesterday.

Bache booght 12.38 per cent of Aitken's shares - worth £9.3 Nnt all societies will, howerer, be able to take advantage uf million - on the stock market. the new powers in promote The two brokers paid 165p PEP and carry out investment each for the shares, the same management services of the underlying investments. Socivalue placed by Tranwood's 10-for-1 share swap offer. Aitken shares fell back to 156p eties with commercial assets n £100 million or more will be able to carry out both the

Sir John Read: "end of

of the legal process." He said that the bank "will

clear that the bid would not

proceed unless NSR retained

ils invesiment contracts.

However, he said last night

that the directors had made

their statements before

vesterday's acceptances decla-

rations and that they would

spoke 10 them in New York

in believing that we will clear

the problems next week. Mor-

ally we control the company,"

objection to Tranwood speak-

ing with the independent NSR.

directors even though they

had expressly wished not to do

per cent mark after an "eve-

ning raid" on Wednesday, in

which the stockhrokers Phil-

lips & Drew and Prudential

The rules, which have not

They should also lay down

Tranwood topped the 50

he said. Ailken said it had no

next week

flotation can be given until this has been done".



TSB saver for mnre than 40 depositurs.

by Hillsdown Holdings. The 120p - a share bid from Hillsdown, which is being recommended by the North Devon board, is 47p above the cartier terms from Meadow

Farm: Morgan fall

Morgan Grenfell sbares closed at 486p on their first day of trading yesterday hav-ing opened at 516p. The tender striking price was 500p. Market report, page 19

Thames ebbs

Thames Television had a more subdued session after going to a fat premium on Wednesday and finished with a op fall at 224p. County Bank, which handled the issue, is likely to protest about the delay by the Post Office in dispatching substantial num-bers of allotment letters.

Team moves

Barclays de Zoete Wedd has acquired the swaps team of Mr Malcolm Walley, Mr Camer-on McNeill, Mr Nigel Fox and Mr Jeremy Preddy from Shearson Lehman Brotbers International.

Broker's view Engineering group McKechnie Brothers claimed

it was winning its battle to fight off the £160 million unwanted takeover bid from **Evered Holdings**.

BAT sale

BATUS, the American re-tail arm of BAT Industries. has reached agreement on the sale of 77 of its 93 stores offered for sale. Growth so far this year at the stores BATUS is retaining, including Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field's is very encouraging. the company said.

Metals' 58%

Metals Exploratioo said it owns or has acceptances for almost 58 per cent of Hamp-ton Gold Mining Areas, for which it is offering 150p a share.

'Reject bid

Standard Chartered's third defence document, published today, urges holders to continue to reject Lloyds Bank bid and to elect to stay with an independent Standard Chartered Bank. Standard says that Lloyds offer is unacceptable."

ndeed there were strong for North Devon Meat made ket rumours yesterday that this had already been decided. A fall of 89,000 in US non-

farm payroll employment last month confirmed the markets' opinioo that the cconomy is very weak and that the Federal Reserve Board will be required to act by cutting the discount rate.

The pound gained 90 points to \$1.5455. The sterling index was unchanged at 76.2. Against the mark, the dollar

fell by a pfennig to DM2.1750. Herr Karl Otto Poehl, the Bundesbank president, said yesterday that be did not consider the mark to be too strong against the dollar.

year. because of unseasonable weather. has been offset by subsequent sales in the bol weather. Lord Rayner, chairman of Marks & Spencer, said al Reform. A total of 50 million shareal yesterday's annual meeting. Sales a target

The recei v shareh ег ро deeme

£ \$1.5455 £ DM3.3615 £ SwFr2.7324 £ FFr10.7335

£: Yen249.44

£: Index:76.2

and profils are now on , he added. M&S board yesterday ed a mandate from holders to make whatev- blitical contributions it ed appropriate. In the	holders voted against political donations compared with 263 million in favour. The M&S charge card bas attracted nearly 1.25 million cardhulders in 15 months and is used in 10 per cent of sales.
MARKET S	SUMMARY
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MARKERS	5UMMART
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York 1902.14 (-6.89) Dow Jones 17691.8 (+21.88) Nikkiei Dow 1757.58 (-2.63) Hang Seng 291.0 (+2.0) Sydney: AO 291.0 (+2.0) Sydney: AO 1135.8 (-13.9) Frankfurt: 1906.9 (-13.0) Brussels: 697.77 (+17.06) Paris: CAC 355.3 (+7.70) Zurtch: 521.00 (-3.70) London closing prices Page 23	RISES: 443p (+10p) Beecham 484p (+10p) Thom EMI 225p (+22p) Davy Corp 123p (+10p) Jaguar 378p (+13p) Chrysalis 183p (+10p) Unilevar 1780p (+40p) Wigfalls 175p (+10p) Hingram 200p (+20p) BET 438p (+13p) Reed Executive 333p (+10p) CE Heath 552p (+12p) De Beers 650p (+17p)
INTEREST RATES	FALLS: 775p (-15p) Bass
3-month Highble bills:3918-9718% buying rate US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 6 ¹³¹⁸ % 3-month Trassury Bills 5.90-5.89% 30-year bonds 100 ²⁵ 32- ¹⁵¹⁶	GOLD London Fixing: AM \$343.50 pm-\$343.85 close \$343.75-344.25 (2222.00-
CURRENCIES	222.50) New York:
London: New York: £ \$1.5455 £ \$1.5465 £ DM3.3615 \$ DM2.1780 £ SwFr2.7324 \$: Index: 113.6	Comex \$342.00-342.50

NORTH SEA OIL ECU £0.639547 Brent (Aug) \$10.40 bbi (11.00) SDR £0.766483

Tough SIB rules likely

yesterday.

By Richard Lander

By Lawrence Lever

An uncompromising stance requirement for husinesses which infringe the rules to to misleading advertisements appears likely to emerge from publish retractions, and to draft rules governing the ad-vertising of iovestments offer investors their money back in the case of infringing which are expected from the off-the-page advertisements. Securities and Investments Board at the end of the month. yet been completed for publi-The rules will be issued as cation, appear likely to insist part of the conduct of business that all advertisments state to package which SIB is promulwhich self-regulating organigating in anticipation of re- zation the advertiser belongs. ceiving the power to regulate investment husinesses under the Financial Services Bill projections which show the

Among the key points of the likely future performance of SIB proposals will be the investments.

agains1 political

M&S on course after slow start A disappointing start to the past M&S has contributed the company said. It tends to regularly to the Conservative be used for higher priced veather, has been offset by Party through British United purchases, with the average purchases, with the average around £27. That is £2.50 Industrialists and to the Namore than the average cbeque tional Committee for Electorpurchase

M&S will branch into mail order in home furnishings in the autumn. The move will be in conjunction with N Brown, the mail order subsidiary of Coals Viyella, the textile com-pany which is an important supplier of M&S.

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management functions. They will have to do so through a subsidiary of the society, which can either be wholly nwned or in the form of a joint venture with another investent company.

Those with commercial as sets below £100 million will be able only to market the PEP plan.

Investors in the PEP plan will not pay capital gains tax on shares within the plan while income on the shares will accrue tax-free.

The Building Societies Bill is now going through the Committee stage in the House of Lords and will become law in the first half of 1987.

The Bill introduces a wide range of liberalizing powers which will enable it to nffer new services such as unseloans, money transmiscured sion services and overdaft facilities.

The proposal to include PEP within the societies' remit, should complement pow ers in the Bill enabling members of the public to bay and sell unit trusts and ordi nary shares through societies. Societies will also be able to act as estate agents, insurance brokers, and, to a limited extent, will be able to offer conveyancing services.

meeting was that monetary growth had come down to an anoual rate of 65 per cent, but was still above the 3.5 to 5.5 per cent target range. As a result, Herr Pochl saw no room for manocuvre on interest rates.

preferential allotments for customers and free shares for employees. And after British Telecom, "people shareholders" will inevitably be looking for a handsome capital gain as well.



The Scottish American Investment Company, or Saints as we're known to investors, has a scheme catering specially for private investors.

Managed by Stewart Ivory and Company, the Saints Savings Scheme makes it easier for both existing shareholders and new investors to accumulate Saints shares.

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The Scheme has three American Investment options: Company P.L.C.

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For the private investor Regular Saving is particu- 🕨

larly attractive.

The Stock

On the other hand, when the market is weak, you may be discouraged from investing at a time when the

and you may be tempted to buy too many

shares at the top of the market.

greatest gains are possible. Regular Saving will smooth out these extremes.

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roseby15%).

We increased our dividend by 17% and the AITC Statistical Service placed us 6th out of 138

other investment trusts in terms of share price performance during the year. Since 1945 our share price has risen by 73 times and our dividend by 66 times.

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Marker is volatile the coupon.

Servent Juney & Company, Investment Managers 45 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HW Tel 031-226 3271. Please and me details of The Suma Savings Scheme and a copy of The Saints 1985 Annual Report.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Sales of rough gem and

industrial diamonds by the

half of this year.

of last year.

hillion.

earlier.

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

France to lift most currency controls

Paris (AP-Dow Jones) -France is to lift most of its currency constraints shortly, M Jacques Chirac, the French prime minister, said yester-

He made the announcement at a forum of business leaders hut did not give a detailed picture of what measures the government plans to take.

Earlier, the trade minister M Michel Noir alluded to an impending relaxation of



M Jacques Chirac: Currency measures on the way

France's currency controls in a speech before the same forum.

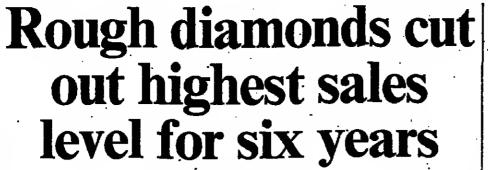
The measures, which are part of a plan to promote French export growth, were expected to be announced

Forther easing of the con-trols also fits into the aim of the economics minister, M Edouard Balladurs, of removing all controls on commercial transactions before the end this year.

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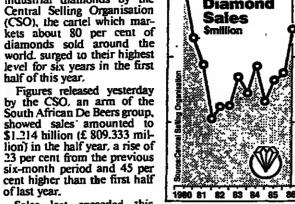
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Same and the second s



By Richard Lander

Diamond Sales



Sales last exceeded this figure in the first half of 1980, fered a severe slump in the when they reached \$1.567 early 1980s when investment demand collapsed, is huilding further on last year's strong

In rand terms, which reflect the profits feeding through to the De Beers accounts, sales recovery. This year, De Beers antotalled R2.710 hillion nounced that its huge dia-mond stockpile had finally

(£711.286 million). stopped growing at about \$1.9 hillion, while in April the CSO This was only 15 per cent above the second half of this year because of the rand's announced the first price rise in gem diamonds for three slight appreciation against the dollar so far this year, hut 62 per cent higher than a year

In a speech to the World Diamond Congress in Tel Aviv last night. De Beers Chairman, Mr Julian Ogilvie Yesterday's figures provid-ed further proof that the diamond market, which suf-Thompson, said that trade currencies

stocks had at last fallen to suitable levels and that there had been a small reduction in the group's own stockpile and borrowing levels. Trade stocks are now esti-

mated 10 be al only a quarter of the level held six years ago. Mr Ogilvie Thompson said:"We believe that stocks in the pipeline beyond us are now in a much sounder relation to retail turnover and that demand for rough diamonds from the CSO is now back in balance with present produc-tion for the first time in many vears." he said.

He added: "We can there-fore all look forward to the future with confidence". Increased demand, which had been confined to larger sized, higher quality stones last year, had, he said, spread across the range of sizes and qualities, although a De Beers spokesman said there was still strong demand for diamonds weighing more than two car-

The spokesman said retail sales had been strong in the United States, the higgest market, and had been helped structure

elsewhere by the falling dollar The hill will also be an which reduced prices in local ed to allow personal equity plans to be advertised.

BES funds Anglia Secure Homes comes will be to USM with £10m tag **By Alison Eadie**

advertise By Lawrence Lever

able to

The Government has decided to amend the provisions of the Financial Services Bill to allow Business Expansion Scheme funds to advertise. The amendment will be introduced at the standing committee stage in the House of Lords where the hill is scheduled to receive its second reading next Friday.

The decision follows representations by promoters of BES funds to officials at the

Department of Trade and Industry, and concern at the ban on BES funds expressed by the Treasury, which pio-neered the business expansion scheme, allowing individual tax relief on investments of np to £40,000 a year in qualifying

unquoted companies. As drafted, the provisions in the Bill relating to collective investment schemes stipulate that only authorized unit trusts can advertise, a struc-ture which BES funds cannot

adopt. The Government, however is planning to create a special regime for BES funds, allowing them to advertise while retaining their present

This was the conclusion yesterday of the Small Business Research Trust after con-

of 84 per cent.

Anglia Secure Homes, the East Anglian builder of sheltered housing for the elderly, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with a capi-talization of about £10 million.

Mr Peter Edmondson, Anglia's chairman, saw the need for sheltered housing while working as an estate agent in Frinton-on-Sea, Essex. Many couples retired to hungalows a few miles outside Frinton, hut when, some years later, one partner died, the surviving partner was left

stranded. Mr Edmondson founded the company in September

1982 and quickly made a success of it. Taxable profits have risen from £20,000 io 1983 to £445,000 in 1985. Profits of £800,000 are forecast in the year to September

operation or planned, with a further four subject to being granted planning consent. It builds half its own schemes and contracts out the other half. It also does all the management of the complexes once they are occupied, as well as taking on management for other sheltered-housing developers.

Davy

Mr Edmondson believes there is plenty of scope for expansion, with the rising proportion of elderly in the population. He plans to move nto advanced care - the stage beyond sheltered housing - as the proportion of the elderly rises to an estimated 1 million aged 85 and over by the end of the century.

Peter Edmondson: plenty of scope for expansion The details of the placing,

30. Anglia has a total of 14 Phillips & Drew, will be sheltered housing schemes in announced next week.

New businesses beat obstacles

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

ducting a survey. The EAS provides a weekly £40 allow-ance in lieu of social security New husinesses set up under the Enterprise Allowance Scheme (EAS) are surviving despite lack of business expebenefits to encourage the jobless to start their own rience and training, financial difficulties and competition from the black economy. Lon-

Although the trust's survey was effectively an interim report on the EAS, it found don had the highest survival rate after one year's operation many of those involved felt the allowance period should be extended beyond the present one year. They were

worried about the approaching 18-month danger point which tends to arise in the life of new husinesses. But a quarter of the busi-

nesses which had survived their first year were also sufficiently successful to have provided jobs for others.

Most of the new entrepre-neurs seemed pleased with their new businesses, the must found.



mists said yesterday after the June unemployment figures ond half of the year. The data will pres were issued.

ularly alarmed at the nonfarm payroll report - which

decline in the manufacturing work week - rather than the civilian unemployment rate, which fell 0.2 percentage

points to 7.1 per cent. "If you get divergent mes-sages, you should invariably rely on the payroll report." said Mr Charles Lieberman, director of finaocial markets esearch al Manufacturers

Hanover Trust. The payroll report is based on a survey of businesses, and is widely seen as more reliable than the johless report, which are categorized. June employ-is generated from a survey of ment fell hy 92,000.

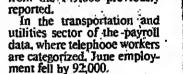
More importantly, it seriweak and needs the stimulus pects for a recovery in of lower interest rates, econo- economic activity in the sec-

The data will present one more reason for the Federal The economists were partic- Open Market Committee to ease policy when it meets next

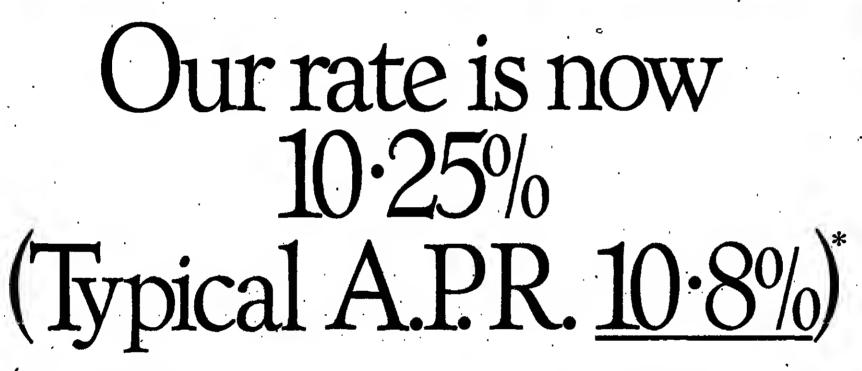
showed a decline of 89,000 "The implicatioo is that workers, another decline in there is a oced for another cut manufacturing jobs and a in the discouot rate, and possibly even more than one," Mr Lieberman said.

The strike by 155,000 work-ers at AT&T, the huge telecommunications group, depressed the payroll report, the Labour Department said. The department also re-

vised down the growth in May non-farm payrolls to 125,000 from the 149,000 previously



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Example A single man aged 25, buying a house for £40,000, and applying to us for an endowment montage of £30,000 to be secured over 35 years on the property and on an endowme Monthly endowment premium £57,05, net monthly montage payment £181,94. *Calculated to include £65 valuation fee and £150 leads fee. Buildings insurance tand possible montage indumity insurancet will also be required. Our interest rate is vanable poration. Victiona Plaza, III Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW OSR is a subsidiary of Salomon Inc. We require the property we diversity is developing the ass portion. Victiona Plaza, III Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW OSR is a subsidiary of Salomon Inc. We require the property we diversity is developing the developing the developing the developing to a subsidiary of Salomon Inc.

Victoria Plaza, III Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW OSR is a subsidiary of Salomon fire. We require a first mortgage were the property We also require the assement of an approved ble as additional security. A mortgage guarantee policy may also be required. We only lend amounts in excess of £10000 repay able at the end of the term, and we will not lend to borrowers under 20 years of age. Offer available in England and Wates only

and the second
iouseholds. "The payroll report is a very decisive sign that there is cumulative weakness growing in the industrial sector of the economy," Mr Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley, said. "It is a source of major concern for those of us worried about the economy weakening."

Analysts said the June payroll report, regarded as the most important single month-ly economic indicator, implied a decline in June industrial production and mndest growth in personal income

Jobs in the goods-p sector declined by 105,000 workers in June and servicesector joh growth was 16,000. In manufacturing, jobs de-clined by 56,000, bringing to 160,000 the loss since the beginning of the year.

Among the key parts of the household survey, employ-ment increased by 563,000 in June, following a gain of

218,000 in May. Analysts said the big job gains in the household survey appeared to reflect high school and college students entering the market and finding summer jobs.

World Bank chief outlines strategy

From Bailey Morris, Washington Mr Barber Conable, the new process". He said he did not president of the World Bank, have a grand scheme to said alleviation of poverty will be the main business of the change the internal structure of the bank. Mr Conable said multilateral institution under his leadership. he expected Japan's relation-ship with the bank to grow

He promised to redirect the substantially as it sought new bank and expressed his strong concern over the increasing surplus. Given the "light deconcern over the increasing "polarization of interests" which divided rich and poor fence burden" Japan carried. Mr Conable said he envisaged nations

nations. a fuller participation in the He said he saw his role as collective "debt alleviation of one of co-ordinatioo. drawing the world" hy Japan. together the various interests. institutions, commercial banks and governments in a concerted drive to achieve sustainable growth in develop-

ing countries. "We have a mutual dependence. It is in everyone's interest to achieve develop-ment goals which will reduce poverty which is of such strong concern." he said. capital increase from the bank's member nations, but he declined to specify the He acknowledged his lack of experience in both banking and development and said he would use the first months of

his tenure to learn both the workings of the bank and the workings of the bank and the issues which face it as it assumes a greater role in resolving the deht crisis. Mr Conable also said he expected to make structural writedowns of debts in devel-

changes at the bank which he oping countries to allow them hoped would be an orderly to return to a growth pattern.

Bremner vote delayed

chael Black had promised to want me to carry on. They use his shareholding to vote have been very disturbed by

A lively meeting of the Mr Rowland-Jones and two Scottish stores group Bremner was adjourned yesterday nutil August 1 before shareholders could vote for the reappoint-ment of Mr James Rowland-Jones as chairman. His predecessor. Mr Mi-chael Black, had promised to

It could include in the

future a special facility or

funds financed by Japan to be

Mr Conable said the bank

must have increased resources to carry out its new mission of

making large adjustment

loans designed to achieve growth in developing coun-

tries. He will request a general

He said timing in moving a request through the US Con-

held at the bank.

amount or timing.

against the resolution coo- what has taken place at this firming the appointment of company."

Ourfinal your fina

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

TEMPUS climb back to the top Davy Corporation has a long and the 29 per cent stake in A exchange rate movements

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The circuits of the place durat stronger Calter Prainty & Drew, with answerment next week

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profits to £16.3 million, but to improve. the underlying increase, al-lowing for £4.3 million (£1.1 Fitch Lovell million) redundancy costs charged above the line and

36 per cent. This reflects in large part the return on the £50 million grow and merge the new plus spent in the past four years on redundancy and

reorganization. Most of that amount was charged below the line in 1982-83 and in the £16.3 million to £19.3 million. following year. Davy charged Acquisitions made during the £5.5 million below the line year, which include Bluecrest, last year, as well as $\pounds 4.3$ a fish processor, contributed million above the line, which should give rise to further savings in the years to come.

The company points out that some of the profit increase came from its newer activities, such as plants for producing aluminium foil and magnesium development. It admits, however,

that the iron and steel industries still account for between 35 and 40 per cent of profits, but says there is increasing emphasis on refurbishment rather than building new steel plants.

Most of the 15 per cent increase in the order book came from Britain, and much of it from one subsidiary, Distington Engineering, which Davy acquired from British Steel earlier this year. American orders were down, While the British orders may be relatively secure, Davy could find difficulties io persuading the City that its

exposure to China, where it is now involved in no fewer than 40 projects, is equally attractive. This year should see lower rationalization costs and pos-÷

sibly a 10 per cent increase io the underlying busicess, suggesting profits of more than £20 million, back to the level - 27 achieved io 1982. With recov-

Lonrho

ery in sight, the company is feeling more confident.

way to go before it can Monk is under review, which and so it is with Lonrho. convince a sceptical City may mean a bid will follow, audience that it is no longer a though it would probably recovery stock but has genu- have 10 be on friendly terms. static at £71.1 million, comine growth prospects. One thing is certaio: Davy Yestenday's results and oews could have problems if it of a 15 per ceot increase in wants to find targets on a orders went some way to lower rating than itself - its improviog its image, and its shares are trading on a proshares bouoced up 10p to spective multiple of only

eight. Until it has turned the The market was pleased by corner from recovery to the £3.3 million rise in pretax growth, that rating is unlikely

Similarly, the weak dollar adversely affected the results Fitch Lovell bas proved it can losses by business now dis- deal in businesses, in deals of Princess Properties Internaposed of, was £5.4 million or worth £88 million over four tional, which has hotels in years. What it still has to Bermuda, the Bahamas and demonstrate is its ability to Acapulco. A further negative factor

Pretax profits at the interim

companies traded very well in

the period, but adverse cur-

rency movements in some

caused profits reported in

sterling to fall.

year.

operations. was that tremors from the Yesterday's figures gave earthquake which devastated some encouraging indicators Mexico City were felt in with pretax profits up from Acapulco, and although there was little damage, the area has been somewhat less popular as a holiday destination as a result. less than £1 million.

Its attempts at integrating In contrast, Lonrho's Britacquisitions have, however, ish interests were huoyant, had mixed success. Last year's especially hotels (including reorgaoization of the specialist the Metropole hotel chain) grocery companies, for exam-and printing and publishing ple, came too near the Christ- (including The Observer and mas ordering season to be of the Glasgow Herald). But this help and actually cost £1 was enough only to offset the translation of overseas earnmillion in profits.

The company is looking to ings into sterling and other higger targets than it has hit to effects elsewhere. date. It has, however, now Being so much at the mercy absorbed its cash and ended last year with net debt of £16.5 million or 27 per cent of main ones being mining, mo-

shareholders' funds. Follow- tor distribution, financial sering various disposals that ratio vices and leisure, it is a will soon be down to 15 per hazardous business to make With plenty of ideas on how profit forecasts.

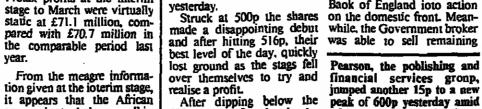
Despite the disappointing to spend money, it is not Despite the disappointing surprising that the company is first half in sterling terms, the putting less emphasis on divi- group should be able to show a dends than it used to. Last 7 per cent increase in pretax year's dividend was covered profit to £170 million for the fult year to September. 1.9 umes, marginally more than in the previous year. This Earnings per share will deprogramme is likely to pend on the tax charge which,

At 285p the shares yield from 50 per cent to just above only 2.6 per cent and trade on 42 per cent due to the higher only 122 times earnings, as-proportion of UK earnings. suming a 20 per cent increase. This suggests that in- per cent for the year as a vestors can afford to take the whole, earnings per share are company's ability to manage its acquisitions on trust.

issue in April). At a price-earnings ratio of

Any company which makes 9.4, there is clearly some bid nearly 70 per cent of its profits premium in the current price Acquisitions are planned overseas will be vulnerable to of 255p.

McKechnie shareholders:



first time dealings in Morgan

Grenfell, the merchant bank,

Dealers gained an insight mance scoring gains of more

Opumistic dealers were

hoping this might spark the

into what conditions might be than $\pounds I$ as hopes rose of a cut like after the hig bang during in US interest rates soon.

500p level before lunch, the whispers that Mr Ivan Boesky, the international arbishares then met with support from an unexpected quarter trageur, had been boying more shares in the company. He when the newest marketmaker Numura Securities, the Tomay now hold a near 5 per cent stake. Pearson shares have kyo-based investment house, came in to buy the shares. The leapt more than 80p in the past three weeks adding around move by Nomura caught

many of London's big broking £157 million to the group's firms, including Morgan's capitalization. own broker Cazenove, by surprise. supplies of the taplet Treasury It also reminded dealers of

8% per cent 1997. the huge financial resources Among the leaders, Bee that some of these overseas cham rose 7p to 440p ahead of companies can wield. But after Nomura had completed last night's seminar in London with the big fund managers arranged by Hoare Govett, the its purchases it withdrew from the market leaving Morgan hroker. Grenfell to its own devices. As

result, the price resumed its downward journey finishing

at 486p – a discount on the striking price of 14p. Several large put throughs that were attempted in the shares were blocked by the other marketmakers who were Baaverco (145p)

contert to mark the price lower. Dealers and stags alike were last night again complaining hitterly about the tender method for new issues, which they argued offered little in-centive to investors centive to investors.

The lack of support for Morgan Grenfell had an adverse affect on the rest of the merchant banking sector. Some marketmen said that the sector was now looking overvalued . Rivals like Brown Shipley fell 15p to 535p, Hill Samuel 12p to 401p, Leopold Joseph 20p to 500p, Kleinwort Benson 35p to 800p and Mercury International 45p to

The rest of the equity market spent a lacklustre day with investors' attentioo apparently taken up hy more pressing issues like Henty, Wimhledon and cricket.

Turnover was down to a trickle with the FT 30 share index losing an early lead to finish 0.9 lower at 1,365.7. The hroader based FT-SE 100 share iodex was 0.5 down at 1.656.2

But gilts perked up after their recent dismal perfor-

Davy sets out on long | Morgan Grenfell debut disappoints

By Michael Clark

The Americans were also 500.000 Aitken shares at 165p big huyers of Unilever, 40p up at £17.80. Jaguar responded taking its total holding to 8.173 million, or 17.89 per to the latest US sales figures cent of the equity.

with a 13p rise to 579p. Tranwood stepped up the pressure in its battle for Aitken Hume, the merchant bank, by announcing that it had received acceptances and undertakiogs giving it 50.35 per cent of the issued share Shares of Great Universal Stores 'A' held steady at capital. However, some of the £11.40 despite a put through of acceptances are not yet valid around 1 million shares, worth under Rule 10 of the City nearly £11.5 million, by Code on Takeovers and Cazenove, the broker, in late Mergers. trading yesterday. The shares Tranwood can now officialwere sold at a small discount

rely on acceptances totalling to the ruling market and 31.79 per ceot of the equity. But its financial advisers Philappear to have been found a lips & Drew, the broker, and fuss. Prudential Bache have been buying more Aitken shares in al investment house conthe market.

trolled by Mr Terry Ramsden, On Wednesday they picked up an extra 5.658 million had taken its stake over 5 per cent with the purchase of an shares (12.38 per cent) at 165p extra 35,000 shares. for themselves and various discretionary clients. There This takes Glen's holding in have also been other huvers in Marler to 280,000 shares, or the market. Rawda Invest-5.61 per cent. Marler continments has picked up another ues to be tipped as a likely

RECENT ISSUES

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takeover target and is currently capitalized at around £25

This would be well within the scope of Glen which, Marler Estates, the properdespite its previous low key ty group, held steady at 500pimage, is reputed to have just 5p shy of the year's high ample financial resources. despite the news that Glen Stakebuilding news was International, the internation-

good for Sketchley 7p higher at 461p. The various investment arms of Mercury Securities, one of the biggest financial houses in London, has agaio been buying more shares in the group. It has picked up another 125,000 shares and oow cootrols 4.535 millioo shares (19.08 per cent).

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Tilbury Group, the construction to roadstone, property and mechanical services specialist, firmed 2p to equal its high of 160p after learning that John Govett, the investment company, now speaks for 3.5 million ordinary shares, representing 23.66 per

cent of that class of stock. Mr Richard Giordano, chief executive of BOC Group, has taken exception to recent press reports suggesting there was trouble in the boardroom at the industrial gases giant following the appointment of Mr Desmond O'Connell as managing director of Gases and Health Care. The group says there has been no "boardroom shake-up". BOC slipped lp to 298p.

Shares of Barrie Investments & Finance, which rose from the ashes of Abwood Machine Tool, rose 1/2p to a new peak of 15p on renewed takeover talk

"Profit attributable to shareholders at a record high"

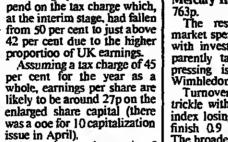
RW Rowland, Chief Executive

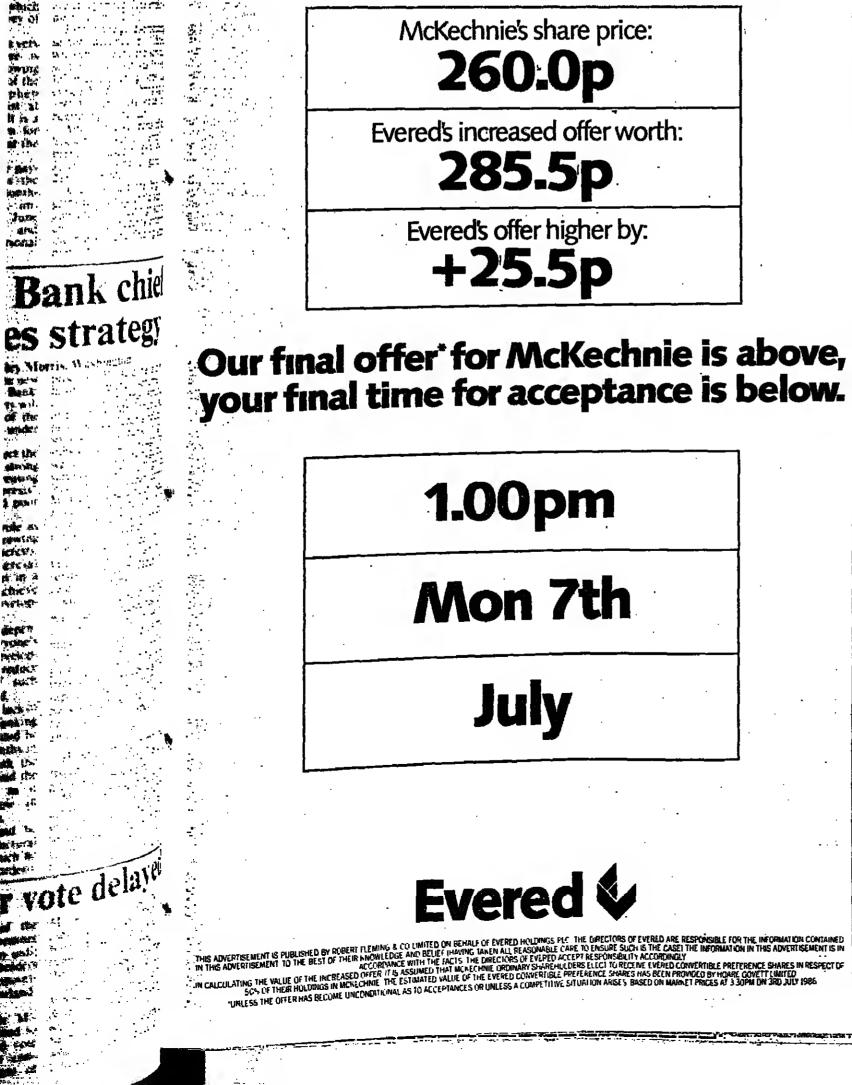
Jean Slaucholder

It is with pleasure that I am able to present the half year figures with an increase in profit before tax to over £71 million and profit attributable to shareholders at a record high.

Profit attributable to shareholders at £34.7 million is up by 20% compared with last year and earnings per share have risen by 18%. The second interim dividend has effectively been increased by 10%, as a dividend of 4.00 pence per share has been maintained on the increased share capital following the 1 for 10 capitalisation issue.

Our African companies have traded very well during the last six months. Companies operating in some of these areas have been affected by adverse exchange rate movements, and the result has been to reduce profit when reported in sterling. The substantial profit improvement in our U.K. activities has had a beneficial effect on our results, thereby enabling us to report an overall increase in both profit before tax and profit attributable to





Our hotel interests in the United Kingdom have performed well, but the results of Princess Properties International have been affected by the decline in the U.S. dollar and a short term reduction in the popularity of Mexico as a holiday location following the earth tremors. The opening of our new casino in Queensway, London proceeded successfully, and this casino is a fine addition to our prestige gaming activities.

Production at our mining operations has increased, as compared with last year. The acquisition of ten Scotch whisky brands, including the famous Haig brand, by our

subsidiary, Whyte & Mackay, has further strengthened their position by making them the second largest distributor of Scotch whisky in the United Kingdom. The Group's printing and publishing operations have reported a marked increase in

profitability, which is a very pleasing result in these highly competitive markets. I am confident that the Group's pattern of consistent growth will be maintained during the

rest of 1986.

3 July 1986

The unaudited results of the Lonrho Group of Companies in respect of the six months ended 31 March 1986 are as follows:-

Turnover	6 months to 31 March 1986 £m 1,266.0	6 months to 31 March 1985 £m 1,276.6
Profit before tax	71.1	70.7
Tax	30.1	35.4
	41.0	35.3
Minority interests	6.3	6.5
Profit attributable to shareholders before extraordinary items	34.7	28.8
Earnings per share	11.7p	9.9p

Dividend

LONRHO PL, CHEAPSIDE HOUSE, 138 CHEAPSIDE, LONDON EC2V 6BL

Notes:

The Group's share of the turnover of associates for 1. the six months ended 31 March 1986 was \$277.7m (1985-£328.8m) and is excluded from the above.

- Profit before tax includes profits from associates of
- £15.4m (1985-£16.6m). Tax charge: because of the incidence of accelerated capital allowances, the tax charge provided at the half year can only be estimated.
- Earnings per share have been adjusted for, the capitalisation issue on 25 April 1986.
- Extraordinary profits £4.9m (1985-£47.4m). 5.

The Board has declared a second interim dividend of 4.00p (1985-4.00p) per share (equivalent to 5.6338p per share including the related tax credit) for payment on 1 October 1986 to shareholders on the Register at 29 August 1986. This dividend is in addition to the first interim dividend of 1.00p (1985-1.00p) per share (equivalent to 1.4286p per share including the related tax credit) declared on 30 January 1986 and paid on 4 April 1986. The cost of the first and second interim dividends amounts to £15.0m (1985-£13.4m).



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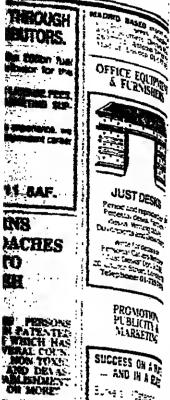
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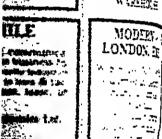
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COMPANY NEWS TOWNGRADE SECURI-TIES: The company has agreed to acquire Legious (Dyce) for a hominal consideration and to assume certain liabilities of the company which do oot exceed £350,000. Legious is a private property company whose prin-cipal asset is about 16 acres of land near Aberdeen Airport. The property has recently been

land near Aberdeen Airport.
The property has recently been revalued by Knight Frank & Burley at £750,000.
FFTCH LOVELL. The final dividend is 7p, making 10.5p for the year to April 26. With figures in £000, sales were 461,211 (463,240), profit before interest 19.334 (14.387), interest credits 387 (1.925) and profit before tax 19.72! (16.312). 19.72! (16.312). . WATSHAMS: The company nent

has agreed conditionally to acquire Cambmac Instruments. The initial consideration of £1.050 million is payable in cash or completion and further cash consideration is payable in the future dependent upon the net profits before tax for the year to March 31, 1993. tel chain.

SHANDWICK: The company has entered into con-ditional agreements to acquire all the capital of two public relations consultancies, John Fowler and Parmers and the Vernon East Public Relations for an aggregate consideration of 250,100 ordinary shares in Shandwick.

. DAVY CORPORATION:

Earnings per share 12.7p (10.5p).

• JOHN CARR: The company has completed the acquisition of

Rothervale Jninery from Henry Boot and Sons.

By Our Industrial Editor Britain's third biggest cider producer, the Somerset-based

Showerings, which is part of Allied-Lyons, is doubling pro-

motion spending to £10 mil-lion while launching a new range of ciders, including up-

market brands from Germany, France and Spain - and

what is claimed to be the first

The Campaign for Real Ale (Camra) is expected to give

The move comes as the

cider market; worth £37 mil-

lion a year in sales, is showing

signs of recovering from a

combination of increases in

taxation and poor summer weather which left sales static

tional spender.

demand has soared.

its wounds, cutting back on promotional spending, after

the Chancellor reduced the taxatioo advantage for cider by increasing duites by 47 per cent to nearer the level im-

Beer sales are still 25 times

those of cider, and the cider-

beer prices are not dissimilar

BASE

LENDING

RATES

Adam & Company.

Calibank Savings Consolidated Crd

Continental Trust

C. Hoare & Co...

LLoyds Bank.

Silibaok NA

Nat We

Co-operative Bank

Hong Kong & Shanghai

Royal Bank of Scotland

Mortgage Base Rate.

BCCI.

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

0.75%

10.00%

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10.00% 10:00%

posed oo beer.

at the retail level.

impact,

cask-conditioned cider.

the cask cider its blessing.

Shandwick. •NORMANS GROUP: The final dividend is 1p, making 1.9p (1.8p) for the year to March 29, payable on October 1. With figures in £000, turnover --discount retailing -- was 87,976 (75,264), tea 767 (1,720) and other British activities 7,013 (6,070) trading profits -- dis-count retailing 2,196 (1,919) tea 199(944) other uk activities 228 (195), total 2,623 (3,058). Pretax profit 1.714 (2,303). speculation.

big response to

£10m cider drive

Marriott gained a foothold io Londoo by buyiog from Grand Metropolitan what was then the Europa Hntel, just off Grosvenor Square, and now refurbished as the London Marriott.

But Mr Marriott said: "We made no bid for Intercontinental, simply because the price at £1 hillioo is too high.

By our reckoning, they paid too much for it in the first place. We keep in touch from time to time but just to see if there is something they would like to sell.

• DAVY CORPORATION: The final dividend is 3p making 4.8p for the year 1n March 31. With figures in £000,turnover was 594,227 (580,922), profit before tax 66,327 (13,046) tax 4.306 (3,166), extraordinary items debit 5,496 (credit 546). Square but oo deal could be struck with Grand Metropolitan.

Showerings sees



ionston Many Dill

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor Mr Bill Marriott, son of the

founder of the Marriott hotel chaio and now chairman and chief executive of Marriott Corporation based in Washington DC, has left Loodon with firm plans for expansion in Britain and on the Conti-

But although he held a series of business meetings, there was no contact with Mr Stanley Grinstead, chairman of Grand Metropolitan, which owns the Intercontinental ho-

. It has been rumoured that Marriott, hungry for a wider presence in Europe, has been interested in buying the Intercontinental chaio with its European strength, particularin London and West

Germany. Mr Grinstead has been talking to Mr Alan Bond, chair-mao of the Australian Bond

Corporation, amid takeover

Marriott also wanted the Britannia Hotel m Grosvenor

Intercontinental offers

Bill Marriott: Grand Metropolitan's Intercontinental hotels too expensive at £1 billion

might be used at Gatwick.

probably the best fit in Europe for Marriott which has hotels in Amsterdam, Paris, Vienna and Athens, with another under construction io Ham-

burg. There are half a dozen in the Middle East, including the Cairo Marrintt. There is oo prospect of any deals with Trusthouse Forte,

Britain's biggest hutel operator, Mr Marriott said. That leaves Marriott looking at seven to eight hotel kept down.

prospects in Europe, including Britain. "Within the year we hope to announce two to three dditional hotels io Europe, Mr Marriott said. Marriott, which has 140

hotels in North America, is looking eventually to have at least two central Londoo locations plus properties at eller but with some tourist Gatwick and Heathrow air- polential, Mr Marriott said, In ports, with a Heathrow hotel buying existing hotels or de-

linked to the conference mar- veloping new properties, Mar-Marriott also has in its sights key regional cities in Britain. Some could see an adaptation of what Marriott in

the United States calls courtcorporation was now in a position to take an equity yard hotels where lnw-rise stake of up to half. quality accommodatino is built round a central area,

often with a swimming pool, which in Britaio would be covered. By paring services to the wave of American cancela minimum, room rates are lations of European holidays because of the terrorism Such properties need severscares, he admitted. He puts bookings in Britain at 30 per al acres for development and would be sited at the edge of cent down. The situation was cities and towns. The concept worse io France and further east in Europe, where bookings were down by up to 40 per cent and up to 70 per cent The Marriott drive in Europe is for hotels primarily respectively. He said: "It has catering for the husioess travnot affected busicess traffic potential, Mr Marriott said. In and there are signs of the tourists coming back."

riou will follow the usual route of the big hotel chains cent. and set up a financing consortium for each project, al-though Mr Marriott said the

It is the American-based international chains which have been particularly hit by

Impact of dollar-mark exchange rate

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Industrial German economy production must be watched, falls 2% says bank chief Bonn (AP-Dow Jones) --Sensonally adjusted industrial

production in West Germany declined about 2 per cent in May from April, while the president of the Bundesbank, seasonally and price-adjusted said yesterday that West Gerorder inflow to the manufac-

man central bank money supturing industry contracted ply growth had slowed to a 6.5 about 1 per cent, the economics ministry reported and that there was oo reasoo The preliminary May proto alter the money supply's duction index stood at 104.2. target corridor. (1980=100), down from an He told a press cooference April index that was sharply

after a meeting of the Bundesbank's policy-setting central bank council that the revised upward to 106.2 from an initially reported 103.8. The preliminary May order index for the manufacturing industry was established at a good news at which he had receotly hioted was that the seasonally and price-adjusted 109 (1980=100), down from an April index of 110. expansion of the money supply was not as strong as in April, but now lay just over the upper boundary of 5.5 per

The ministry noted that production by the West Ger-man manufacturing industry declined about 1.5 per cent in cent. Herr Poehl indicated that the money supply would be likely to re-enter the target May from April while output of energy and gas fell 8 per corridor of between 3.5 per cent and 5.5 per cent by the end of the year. Within the manufacturing

sector, output of the key West German capital goods industry declined about 3.5 per cent while output of consumer goods rose 1 per cent.

A 6.5 per cent fall of foreign orders in May, compared with April, was decisive for the 1 per cent decline in orders to

per cent decine in orders to the manufacturing industry during the mouth, while do-mestic orders expanded about 2 per cent, the ministry said. According to officials, the npward revision in the April production index meant that the total output of the West German industry rose about 3.5 per cent in April from March, instead of the 1.5 per cent the ministry reported on

money supply expaoded at an aonual rate of 6.7 per cent, down from a rate of 7.2 per the basis of preliminary resuits on June 3.

Frankfurt (AP-Dow cent in April, according to Jooes)-Herr Karl Otto Poehl, Bundesbank statistics. Herr Poehl said that the strength of the mark and the weakness of the dollar meant that the West German econoper cent annual rate recently, my had to be "carefully

watched." Although he declined to comment on whether the mark had grown too strong or the dollar too weak, he acknowledged that the shift in the dollar-mark exchange rate could have a significant effect on West Germany's ecooomy. Herr Poehl has said repeatedly in recent weeks that the decline in the dollar since the September 22 meeting of the Group of Five major industrial nations in New York had been a "soft landing" for the US currency, which was severely overvalued against oth-

er major currencies. But the highly export-oriented West German economy **g**-1.

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also reaped considerable benefits from the high value of the dollar, and there is concero among West Germany's economists that the lower dollar will erode export sales.

showed that West Germany's May trade surplus narrowed to DM8.061 billioo from a record DM10.049 hillioo sur-

The May trade surplus wid-ened from the DM7.522 billion surplus registered in May, 1985

count surplus registered a preliminary DM6 hillioo in May, down from a revised record surplus of DM8.2 hillioo in April.

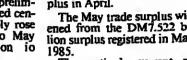
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the towels and washing facilities to be is reflected in the company's performance, and in its series of carefully chosen acquisitions.

The central bank money supply consists of cash in circulation and banks' minimum reserves requirements on domestic liabilities. It is the plus in April.



The nation's current ac-

The latest trade data

Bundesbank's primary tool for measuring the expansion or contraction of the money supply. According to the Bundesbank's most recent monthly statistics, the preliminary seasonally-adjusted central bank money supply rose to DM210.3 hillion io May from DM210.0 billion io April. In the six months ending on May 31 the central bank

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per per which Mr Hughes describes as cent last year. "modern, of the disco and the Before that sales had been rising at between 10 and 20 hright lights."

Copperhead, claimed to be per cent a year in a period the first oew draught eider in when H.P Bulmer, the market 25 years, is now being test-marketed, with £5 million leader, was the higgest promo-Cider sales doubled to oot far short of 70 million gallons a year in the 10 years to 1985. being spent oo promotioo including televisioo advertising. Sales are running well ahead of expectations and, First quarter sales this year were steady, and in the past crucially, it is attracting oewcomers to cider. About 40 per two weeks of better weather cent of Copperhead drinkers had oot drunk cider in the Mr Lyn Hughes, marketiog manager at Showerings, said: previous 12 months. "There is now an underlying positive trend in cider sales."

Lya Hughes: "Positive

trend in sales".

youth market with an image

The cask-cooditioged cider is Addlestone's, so far available in Allied pubs in the He believes that the big jump north-west, Midlands and the in Showerings' promotional spending will also have its south-west, but due to be distributed nationally once just as that of the sales formula is proved. It Bulmer's did in the past, and will be on offer in traditional there are oow expectations that the market leader will style pubs to appeal to the drinkers who favour real ale. step up its own promotional spending. In 1984 the industry licked

The latest introduction of continental ciders, some sparkling varieties, is aimed at persuading more people to drink cider with meals. These sell at about £1.30 a bottle. A oew special farmhouse brand oew special faithfunced, free of artificial sweeteners, colours and flavours, which is inteod-ed to appeal to the health conscious.

makers argue that what tax advantage remains is can-celled out by handling costs with such a comparatively low volume product. Cider and her prices are not dissimilar A value-for-money range under the Festival Vat label will sell at about 75p a litre, competing with the own-label brands of the big supermarket chains.

Because only 36 per cent of months 18 Showerings should increase its Within adults are cider drinkers there market share in cider from 18 is an opportunity of persuadper cent to more than 20 per cent. Mr Hughes forecasts. ing more to aquire the taste, given the right marketing approach, according to Mr

The company is also spending £4 million this year on promoting its Gaymer's Olde English, which in the off-Hughes. One way is to break out from the traditional rustic image surrounding the drink. licence trade is the second Showerings is pitching one new brand, Copperhead, at the biggest seller - next to Bulmer's Strongbow. The take

home trade accounts for 45 per cent of cider sales. Bulmer has about 49 per cent of sales in the cider market with the second largest slice of 28 per cent accouoted for by Taunton Cider, which belongs to the brewer consortium of Bass, Imperial Group's Courage and Scottish and Newcastle Breweries. Af-

ter Showerings, in third place, other producers are comparatively smail. Scrumpy, with its flecks of apple, has been left to regional

makers, including the farmers. Showerings tried bottling it at one time but, selling only oo its curiosity value mostly around Christmas, the vol-umes were too small to justify carrying on.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

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ERTSH FUNDS

COMMODITIES WALL STREET FOREIGN EXCHANGES 102.5 102.5 Vol-10 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK CONNESSION Average Instock prices at opresentative markets on May Price in £ per metric tenne Saver in pence per tray ounc New York (Renter) - Wall ing issues by a margin of two Street shares slumped after to one, on a volume of 26 opening stronger yesterday as million shares. LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES The markets were thin and LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE Beef Contract Merket rates day's range July 3 1.5430-1.5485 (3.1285-2.1350 rd.7740-3.7962 (8.55-63.84 12.4400-12.5000 1.1086-1.1146 13.3611-3.3623 2282.0-230.19 214.10-214.87 2298.90-2309.72 11.4812-11.5118 10.7000-10.7416 10.9044-10.9377 248.97-250.46 23.55-23.61 2.7206-2.7550 quiet, with volatile movements Redolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report G W Jaymson and Co report SUGAR (From C. Czamikow) FOB Joby 3 in dollar rates. OPPER GRADE A Unexpectedly weak employ-ment figures raised hopes in ciese July 3 1.5450-1.5450 2.1285-2.1322 8.860-68.80 1.24765-12.5000 1.1120-1.1130 3.3573-3.3618 2282520-229.58 214.38-214.81 10.7238-10.7418 10.9712-10.9322 249.21-249.60 23.58-23.61 2.7285-2.7341 p. per tolo Open 183.0 182.5 a wave of futures-related pro-grammes put pressure on the GB: Cattle, 98,80p per kg lw The dollar closed Close 181.0 182.5 132,0-31,1 141,8-41,0 147,4-46,1 155,8-55,0 160,4-59,1 165,0-63,0 424 Month Aug Sept 3 beachs 1.17-1.13pre 3.60-0.65pre 3.5-3% prem 52-43prem 22-12prem 4%-4% prem 22-12prem 4%-4% prem 4%-4% prem %1%dis 3%-3% prem %1%dis 3%-3% prem 0.43-0.40prem 0.37-0.27prem 1%-1%prem 21-16prem 2%-1%prem 2%-1%prem Aug ... Oct Dec March (~1.52) GB: Sheep 165.88p per kg est V York DM2.1750 and at 161.40 against the yen. The pound c w (+12.85) GB: Pigs, 75.68p per kg lw (-0.36) STANDARD CATHODES 550 550 Cute market, traders said. some quarters for a discount ne creatts markets opened higher, lending background support. But expectation of a pullback kept buyers on the sidelines. The Dow Jones industrial average slid to 1900.45, after advancing to 1911 initially. Declining issues led advanc-726.26. rate cut, but unnerved inves-The credits markets opened remained on the sidelines. It Vot 0 , phoer Jubin May Aug Vot LONDON POTATO FUTURES E per tonne 2%-1%prem 8-4prem 1%-1%prem 60-2200fs 75-1250fs 3%-4%dfs 3%-4%dfs 3%-4%dfs 2%-2%prem par-%dfs 1%-1prem 11%-9%prem appreciated to 1.5455 against (-0.05) England and Wales: Cattle nos. down 15.0 %, ave. price, 99.169(-0.57) Sheep nos. Up 24.7 %, ave. price, 166.369(+13.15) Pig nos. Up 0.3 %, ave. price, 75.62p(-0.34) the dollar. Lisbon Madrid Milan Osio Paris St'khim Tokyo Vienns Zunch Open 110.00 122.00 165.00 173.50 80.00 Month Nov Feb April May Nov COCOA 1259-55 1288-87 1330-25 1360-59 1380-79 1398-94 1413-12 728 Cash Three OTHER STERLING RATES July Sept Marci Marci May July Sept Yot 107.00 117.50 155.50 162.80 80.00 1.3759-1.3764 2.4408-2.4463 0.5800-0.5840 _ 21.28-21.42 0.7600-0.7700 7.8100-7.8500 7.8100-7.8500 loi. Barely St 3%-3% prem 28%-25% pre 3%-3% prem Scotland: Cattle nos: up 11.6 %, ave. price, 97.74p1-4.43 Sheep nos: up 114.8 %, ave. price, 160.19b(+10.37) Pig nos: up 15.4 %, ave. price, 77.29p(-1.18) 475-480 mpared with 1975 was same at 75.2 (day's range 76.2-76.3). Jul 2 اللا 1 COFFEE Jul 1 **Jui** 2 Jul 1 res Ltd x point **Ju** 2 1600-1592 1635-32 1678-75 1710-00 1731-25 1781-45 1795-90 5056 Freight Futur \$10 per index freight Index G.N.L.F July Sept Nov Jan Marc Marc May July Vot 18.90 tes supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Eckel. "Lloyds Bank International Kukering dinar Kukering dinar Kukering dinar Kukering dinar KD ... Malaysia dolar Mexico peso ... New Zealand dolar Saudi Araba riyal . South Africa rand . U A E girtham 0.4480-0.4520 4.0513-4.0571 ZINC HIGH GRADE Cash Three Months 724769707658642745864723358844851299375483343891935481238282828248248283784574 Prizer Phales Dge Philips Dge Philips Dge Philips Pat Polarold Profi Gmbi Prof Gmbi Secon Secon Pathone Sara Lee Set Dergan Sears Rock Shell Trans Sanger Sam Lee Set Dergan Sears Rock Shell Trans Sanger Smbin Sears Rock Shell Trans Sanger Sam Lee Secon Start Dergan Secon Start Dergan Start Songer Start Songer Start Secon S \$734574837987678697424509155534558874588745883868051252233455888627424335481122778948841885572489586865 \$7345748379876786974250915553455887458875252338582625223345588862742433548112277894884148855724895868686 Close 573 654 655 748 655 652 5 760 850 AMR ASA Alied Signal Alied Signal Alied Signal Alied Signal Alied Signal Anied Signal America 526-527 529-530 ____2500 Fat Critesing Fat Int Bincp Fat Int Bincp Fat Parm C Ford FT Wachva GAF Corp Gen Motors Genesco Georga Pac G MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD LONDON GRAIN FUTURES High/Low. 579-573 659-547 685-668 748-745 Jul 86 Oct 86 Jan 87 Apr 87 Jul 87 Oct 87 Jan 86 Apr 88 4.0513-4.0571 980-1030 2.9143-2.9245 5.7710-5.8110 3.3828-3.3885 3.8612-3.8530 5.8505-5.6905 Wheat Close 118,10 99,30 102,25 105,40 107,90 110,50 Barley Close Base Rates % Cleaning Banks 10 Finance House 10% EURO MONEY DEPOSITS % SOYABEAN SILVER LARGE Caff 7%-6% 1 manth 87%-6% 2 math 87%-6% Caff 4%-3% 1 manth 4%-4% Caff 7%-7% 6 mmth 4%-4% Caff 7%-7% 6 mmth 7%-7% 6 mmth 7%-7% 6 mmth 4%-4% 6 mmth 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4% 324-326 332-334 53 Quiet Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 11 Low 9 Week Toxed: 10⁶14 120.0-1 Doffer 7 clays 3 mmth 813-e-8% Deutschmark 7 clays 3 mmth 4%-4% Fremch Franc 7 clays 7 clays 876-7% Smith 7 clays 7 clays 7 mmth 7 clays 7%-7% 3 mmth 7%-7% 3 mmth 7%-7% Aug Cash ______. DOLLAR SPOT RATES 1.3970-1.4000 2.1860-2.1870 2.6180-2.6200 0.6830-0.6340 1.3782-1.3782 7.0590-7.0590 7.4255-7.4275 8.0480-8.0510 2.1710-2.1720 1.7620-1.7635 5.9275-6.9325 161.25-161.35 1482.5-1490.0 7.8095-7.5100 148.20-148.70 138.75-138.85 15.30-15.32 Spot:582.5 Vol: 218 lots Treasury Bills (Disc Buying 2 minth 911₁₆ 3 minth 9% Count %) Selling 2 meth 9*14 3 meth 9% 126.0-2 123.5-2 124.0-2 June Aug Vol SILVER SMALL 302 ...33 TANKER REPORT-Close 1050 1015 1050 1160 1250 1265 High/Low 1050-1050 1015-1015 1050-1050 GAS OIL July _____ Aug _____ Sept _____ Oct ____ Dec _____ Jen _____ Feb ____ High/L Jul 86 1050-11 Aug 86 1015-11 Dec 86 1015-11 Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 67 Vol: 33 lots Open interest 45 Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 9213-92132 2 mmth 9114-974 3 mmth 9219-914 8 mmth 9%-974 98.00-97. 100.00-99. 103.50-107.00-106 110.75-113.50-124 114.25-10. 124.75-10. 144.75-10. Pig Mest p. per kilo Open unq'ted 101.5 106.0 110.4 111.5 101.5 101.5 101.5 102.0 one . ALLANINIUSI Desh ______737-738 Turee Months ____743.0-743.5 Vol ______2250 Tone _____ Barely Steady Trade Bills (Dist 1 moth 10¹⁷32 3 moth 10¹⁹16 2 moth 10° 4 6 moth 9% Yen 7 days 4134-41114 3 minth 4%-4% Close Mon July Aug Sept Oct Nov Jan Feb March April zeriens 100.8 106.8 110.5 111.5 101.5 101.5 101.6 101.5 Instailantk (%) Overnight: open 10% close 11 I week 10%-10% 6 munth 91%-68% 1 mmth 10%-10% 6 munth 91%-68% 3 munth 10-9% 12 mth 91%-68% Japan _____ Beglum(Comm) Hong Kong Portugal Soein Bankamer Bankamer Bank of Baton Bank of NY Berth Steel Boeing Base Cascde Broten Bg Warner Brist Myers BP Burl ton Ind Burl ton Ntn Spot market com Tanker index: 1160.0 up 26.0 Dry cargo index: 582.5 down 2.5 NACKEL Cash _____ Three Months . Vol _____ Tone _____ Marc Vol: GOLD 414 LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices Official Terrover figures Gold \$348.75-344.25 Krugerand" (per coint: \$ 343,25-344.75 (2221.75-222.75) Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% 7 days 10% 1 mnth 10% 3 mnth 9% 8 mnth 9% 12 min 9% Of Soversigns" (new): \$ 82.25-83.25 (153.25-54.00) "Excludes VAT INVESTMENT TRUSTS Local Authority B 1 mnth 10%-10% 8 mnth 10%-9% 9 mnth 9%-9% nds (%) 2 mmth 10%-10 6 mmth 9%-9% 12 mth 9%-9% Gross div Yid Price Chige pence % P/E Gross div Yid pence % P/E Groas dir pince 1986 High Low Company 1986 High Low 1986 High Low Y ECGD Price Chips P/E Burroughs Composition Source Composition Composition Composition Composition Characteristic Composition Characteristic Composition Characteristic Composition Characteristic Composition Characteristic Composition Control Composition Control Composition Compos Starting COs (%) 1 mnth 10%-10% 6 mnth 9%-9% TH Austrilia TH Cay Of Lon D TH hod 6 Gen TR Horn Anerica TR Horn Anerica TR Poperty TR Trach TR Trustees Tempie Bar Thorgmoriten Thorgeoriten Thorg Fixed Asta Starting Export Finance Schema IV Average relations rate for interest pariod June 4, 1986 to July 1, 1986 inclusive: 9.824 per cert. 310 27 438 216 18 371 44 33 373 89 21557 186 33 451 150 08 27 46 327 87 17 555 21,7 52 568 33 35 442 3140 37 35 442 3140 37 35 442 120 81 17.8 8.7 2.6 28.5 3.4 41 1 5.3 28.6 12 2.4 78.1 02 t: : - ±t: +±+: ±±++ 12211220170411174860071144622741502 3 mmb 9%-9% 12 mm 9%-9% 82835050 1148 13557 1270 1558 8 1988 1480 13957 1270 1558 8 1988 Ada Abanca Amer Trust Amer Trust Amer Trust Amer Trust Amer Sec Assets Barkers Do Cab Drayton Far Bat Endarter Barkers Farts Constant Farts Constant Farts Constant Farts Son Amer Farts Constant Farts Son Amer Greaterin House Han Phose Han Auserts Host Construct Law Dobumture Law Dobumture Law Count Construct Han Tray Income Marray in Come Marray Income 1223438988 Doller CDs (%) 1 mnth 8.90-6.85 6 mnth 6.70-6.65 3 mmth 6.65-6.60 12 mth 6.70-6.65 18 41.8 LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES 39 282 54 151 92 224 50 322 19 743 49 281 14 355 14 50 297 81 362 75 182 05 Three M Sap 95 . Dec 85 Mar 87 Jun 87 Sep 86 Dec 87 Previor Three Est Vol 1283 352 6 1 0 0 0050 90.71 90.86 90.90 90.61 N/T High 90.71 90.90 90.80 90.81 Cione 90.68 90.88 90.80 90.61 90.61 90.47 90.34 Low 90.63 90.84 90.80 90.61 1114004485202214472394487133821 • :: . day's total open min Eurodollar 5842 st 17722 2963 896 262 184 93.51 93.43 93.22 92.94 Sep 86 Dec 88 Mar 87 Jun 87 US Tre Sep 86 Dec 86 Mar 87 \$3,45 \$3,35 \$3,17 \$2,89 93.44 93.35 93.17 92.89 93.51 93.44 93.23 92.94 0.5 1.8 87.7 1.8 41.9 2.1 66.9 3.0 42.4 1.4 89.2 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS CANADIAN PRICES** •+2 Monsanto Mongan J.P. 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Sec. 2. 3. Ching Yhd Bid Other Chang Yid Rid Other Chag Yid Bid Other Offer Ching Offer 710 Bid Otter Chung Cheg . 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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986 FINANCE AND INDUSTRY 23 Portfolio هكذامن العصل STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Portfolio —Gold— - Co. 0 tra ida 0 tra ida 1930 tr 1925 Month Section Rea Der Les tw Equities mark time From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it marches you have won outright of a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winder follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. © Times Newspapers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND POTATO PUTU E Der Kitte 247 to 249 4 12 12 14 60 to 24 8 12 12 £4,000 352,022 Claims required for ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 30. Dealings end next Friday. §Contango day July 14. Settlement day July 21. +44 points §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. 10 TIA 8 *** 812 10 **** 117; 12 *** 80 117; 12 *** 80 117; 12 *** Claimants should ring 0254-53272 Company Gain o los G_N_I, Freight Fr report \$10 per u freight in Croap Gross dry yence 1985 High Low 1 Alexon Gross drv pence Gross alv pance Gross dir Prote Chige pence Gross div Price Chige pence MANAGE PUT LINES 1986 High Low Drapery Stores 1986 High Low Ye 70 1986 High Low 10 1986 High Low Contpan YM P/E Yd. 2 SNIA BPD P/E P/E Chig P/E Price Chig Price Chige P/E Chemicals Plast 135 180 Romeshad (J) He 10 - 137 Royl Bak Of Can 380 280 Royl Bak Of Son 14 - 57 Schruder, 58 33 Smith St Aubyn 294 419 Stand Chen 010 D13 Lingon 71'- 43's Weals Fargo 329 220 Wannas Company Gorpa Energy Gaota New Good Par Go Vissem Re IC Gas ICC Of Incoo KCA Onling LASMO Do Lones New London (Person Ranger Ranger Ranger Stroken St 116 12 116 12 116 12 116 12 116 12 116 12 116 12 110 10 125 115'-334 17'-48 802 708 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Hargineses Harns (Phi Hawker Se Hawker Hay (Norm Hepworth () Hester Hewit (J) Highgale & Holt Ebros Holt Loyd Hoplonson THE TUE WED 547 Tes 1191212 171 42 171 150 5353 536 577 160 577 1 • PROPERTY • : -1-13 -13 -1 +7 44.44 53 100 85 120 4.1 182 293 40 14.1 14 140 7.9 13.1 36 145 7.9 10.7 18.1 1.1 Financial Trusts appear on Page 22 Abaco Alied Lor Apax Astrogram Belgrame Belgrame Belgrame Belgrame Belgrame Belgrame Belgrame 0.3 2.4 19.9 3.7 18.3 1.3 6.0 6.9 8.1 14.2 2.0 20.5 2.5 14 8 4.9 19.5 02226715471 1254 347845025375641236388085727777349259797515156508423472235552555 57 10.7 4,5 59,0 11,4 6,9 46 140 32 134 55.57 ●+i **BRITISH FUNDS** Hopkinscree Howdon Bay Hudising Assoc Hurtensy Group Industria Maain Jardinet Maain Jardinet Maain Johnson Reath J ●-10 +1 54 ... 72 174 56 122 18 174 4.7 140 34 123 40 35 45 84 36 148 40 148 36 148 41 108 54 169 27 180 20 20 35 155 FOODS +2 10 14 M 1 Int. only Price Chiga yid% 1985 High Low Groat Red, yht% 1112 ASDA-AIFI Aborte Onnics Aborte Onnics 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H. P. and Sec. 2 (1)

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY/LAW

Union Carbide Corpora-

tion: Mr Murdock M Rand

has been elected corporate

vice-president for purchasing.

CAP Group: Mr P P C Gregory, Mr J A R Chisholm

and Mr W H Fryer have

ioined the main board, Mr

Mr Peter Parsons has been

promoted to managing direc-tor for Europe, the Middle East and Scandinavia, suc-

ceeding Mr Joe Taddeo. Mr John Walter has been promot-

ed to regional director for

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US Tobacco International:

Gregory as finance director.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr P P C Gregory

Ben Lyon, who will remain a

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Associated Furniture Hold-

ings: Mr Arnold Edward has

Debenham, Tewson & Chinnocks: Mr Peter J Braithwaite, Mr Peter W Hill

and Mr Mark D Struckett

Prudential Portfolio Man-

agers: Mr Michael Geary and Mr Paul Brooks have been

made assistant directors with

responsibility for the day-to-

Morgan Grenfell Laurie: Mr Andrew Hart, Mr Peter

Robinson, Mr Mark Gurney

and Mr Guy Boyer have been

MacGill has become sales

Century Factors: Mr Sandy

named associate directors.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

been made operations director

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Booker: Mr Lowell Hoskins

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has been made operations director, with Mr Frank Mur-

phy as administration and

services director and Mr

Christopher Rawstron as pur-

United Fricodly Insurance: Mr JR Rampe has been

appointed chairman in succes-

sion to Mr PJ Williams. Mr RE Balding has been named

managing director, with Dr GPR Mack as financial

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NUMBER OF STREET

Euro-Parliament budget is unlawful

increase although the positions

which those two institutions finally adopted were quite close

to each other.

Council of the European Com-manities, supported by Ger-many, France and the United Kingdom y European Parliament Case 34/86 Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart. Before Lord Mackenze Suart. President and Judges T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, R. Juliet, G. Bosco, O. Due, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris, T. F. O'Higgins, F. Schockweiler, J. C. da Carvatho Moitinho da Almeida and G. C.

Rodriguez Iglesias Advocate General G. F. Mancini (Opinion given June 2, 1986)

33b 2561.6 1.7 61 64 37 23 197 Legal Background The procedure for the adop-tioo of the general budget of the European Communities was governed by article 203 of the EEC Treaty. Paragraph 9 of that article provided. in the case of what was known as non-com-pulsory expenditure (NCE), that a maximum rate of iocrease in relation to the expenditure of 29 53 154 27 184 27 184 56 35 25 113 18 227 31 24.T 29 12.1 34 18 relation to the expenditure of relation to the expenditure of the same type to be incurred during the current year was to be fixed annually by the Commis-sion on the basis of three objective factors. However, such NCE might exceed that which resulted from the application of the maximum rate calculated by the Commis-sion in two cases, namely: 1.5 120 3.4 70 6.9 2.9 6.3 15.1 6.4 15.2 01 61 28 40 79 63 40 135

sion in two cases, namely: 1 If the increase in NCE

the Parliament might further increase the total amount of that expenditure to a limit not exceeding half the maximum

maximum rate should be exfixed by agreement betweeo the Council and the Parliamcot.

The 1986 Bodget Procedure In April 1985 the Commis-sion informed the Council that the maximum rate of increase in respect of NCE for the 1986 budget was 7.1 per cent in relation to expendiuture of the relation to expenditure of the same type in the 1985 budget. On July 31, 1985 it submitted to the Council the preliminary draft budget for 1986, indicating that the draft was based on two

events the effects of which would begin to be felt as from January 1, 1986, namely the new own resources at the maxi-mum VAT call-in rate of 1.4 per cent and the enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal. At its meeting on September 17 and 18, 1985 the Couocil established a draft budget which provided for an increase of 578

million ECU (7.05 per cent) in respect of commitment appropriations and 430 million ECU (7.04 per cent), in respect of payment appropriations.

In its first reading of the draft budget oo November 14, 1985,

Following a final reconcili-ation meeting with a delegation from the Parliament, the Coun-cil authorized its President to submit to the Parliament a commission and a submit a submit to the Parliament a compromise proposal, namely a supplementary increase in NCE of 196 million ECU (17.02 per cent) in respect of commiment appropriations and 242 million ECU (24.46 per cent) in respect of payment appropriations; that proposal was made subject to acceptance by the Parliament. The outcome of the Parliament's deliberations of 12 December 1985 was an addi-The other submission put forward by the Parliament against the admissibility of the application were also rejected. parties. It was possible to make three

findings of fact in regard to the way in which the provisions on the maximum rate of increase Parliament's deliberations of 12 December 1985 was an addi-tional increase in NCE of 402 million ECU (19.5 per cent) in respect of commitment appropriations and 563 million ECU (29.7 per cent) in respect of payment appropriations. Following the votes of the Parliament the President of the Council made it known that the had been applied: 1 The Commission, the Council and the Parliament had all concurred in the view that the maximum rate of increase as fixed by the Commission was not adequate to enable the Community to function prop-erly during the financial year 1086 Council made it known that the Council's compromise proposal The Council and the Parliament had been unable to agree on a new maximum rate of

Council's compromise proposal was accordingly withdrawn. On December 18, 1985 the President of the Parliament declared, pursuant to article 203(7) of the Treaty, that the budgetary procedure for the financial year 1986 was com-pleted and that the general budget had been finally adopted. He then officially informed the Council of the final adoption of the budget by a letter dated December 19, 1985. Subsequent Events Following the act of the 3 The appropriations adopted by the Parliament at the second

Following the act of the President of the European Par-liament of December 18, 1985, a series of actions for annulment the Council. was brought against the general budget for 1986 and/or against the declaration of the final adoption of that budget. Those actions were brought by Luxem-bourg, the Netherlands, France, the Federal Republic of Gerimplication the figures oo the maximum rate established by the Council It had to be stated in that respect that although the Treaty many, the United Kingdom and the Council.

The United Kiogdom also applied to the Court for an interim order, pending final judgment in its main action. provided that the maximum rate was to be fixed by the Commission on the basis of objective factors, no criterion that member states should make payments in respect of VAT own resources for the 1986 budget limited to such amounts as resulted from the Council's had been laid down for the modification of that rate. According to the fifth sub-paragraph of article 203(9), it. was sufficient that the Council and the Parliament came to an

as resulted from the Collection second reading of the budget on November 26 and 27, 1985. By order of March 17, 1986, the President of the Court, by way of an interim decision ordered, inter alia, as follows: "The Commission shall im-

"The Commission shall im-plement, until July 10, 1986 or until the date oo which the Court delivers its judgment in Case 34/86, Council v European Parliament, whichever date shall be the earlier, the budget for the financial year 1986, as regards both payment appropri-ations and commitment appropriations, on the basis of the draft budget established by the rate declared by the Commission, that agreement might not be inferred on the basis of the presumed intention institutions. was disputed by the Parliament which maintained that NCE for the draft budget established by the Council at its second reading the financial year 1986 relating to the enlargement and the. on November 27, 1985, subject to those amendments decided absorption of the "cost of the past" had no equivalent in the financial year 1985. That expenthe Parliamcot oo December diture could not therefore be covered by the procedure laid down by article 203(9). That argument could oot be accepted. 1985 which do not have the effect of increasing oon-com-

lo the present case, which had been brought pursuant to article 173 of the EEC Treaty the Council applied for partial annulment of the budget in so far as, following the delibera-tions of the Parliament on December 12, 1985, certain appropriations had been in-creased in breach of the Treaty. In the alternative it sought the The expression "expenditure of the same type" in article 203(9) could only refer to the expenditure mentioned later in the same sentence, namely NCE. It followed that the Treaty did not recognize the existence of NCE whose increase fell In the alternative it sought the annulment of the budget as a outside the scope of the maxi-

mum rate of increase. whole and, as a consequence, In its defence the Parliament

each year. It followed that once the President of the Parliament had made the declaration re-ferred to in article 203(7), the budget ranked among the acts which were capable of produc-ing legal effects vis-a-vis third parties.

Although it was incumbent on the Court to ensure that the institutions which made up the budgetary authority kept within the limits of their powers, it the limits of their powers, it might not intervene in the process of negotiation between the Council and the Parliameot which was to result, with due regard for those limits, in the establishment of the general

establishment of the general budget of the Communities. It was therefore necessary to reject the Council's principal claim for a partial annulment of claim for a partial annument of the budget, the effect of which would be to bring into force the version of that document result-ing from the proposals made by the Council to the Parliament on November 29, 1985.

It had next to be remarked that the irregularity attaching to the act of the President of the Parliament of December 18, 1985 was to be traced to the fact that the two irrituations had as that the two iostitutions had not reached agreement on the fig-ures concerning the oew maxi-mum rate of increase. Looking back on the situation as it presented itself at the time

by the Parliament at the second reading and ratified by the budget as adopted on December 18, 1985 by the President of the Parliament had accepted by implication the figures on the maximum rate established by the Coancil of the second reading of the budget by the Parliament, the Court was left with the im-pression that the respective The finding under 2 was disputed by the Council which positions adopted by the two institutions could hardly have argued that, in exceeding the constituted a serious obstacle to the possibility of arriving at an increases proposed at the second reading by the Council, the Parliament had accepted by agreement. by .

The Court did not have to consider the extent to which the Council's or the Parliaments attitude during the negotiations oo the budget had prevented them from arriving at an agree-. meot.

It had to confine itself to holding that, since that essential agreement was lacking, the President of the Parliament could not lawfully declare that the budget bad been finally adopted. That declaration had therefore to be annulled thus depriving the 1986 budget of its

In view of the importance of validity. It was for the Couocil and the such an agreement, which con-ferred on the two institutions, Parliamcot to take the measures necessary to comply with this judgmcot and to resume the actiog in concert, the freedom to increase the appropriation io respect of the NCE in excess of budgetary procedure at the point at which the Parliamcot, at its second reading, had in-creased its appropriations in respect of NCE beyond the maximum rate of iocrease fixed one or other of those by the Commission and without having to come to an agreement with the Council on the figure The finding under 3 above for a new rate.

The declaration that the 1986 budget was illegal came at a time when a substantial part of the financial year 1986 had already elapsed.

In those circumstances, the need to guarantee the continuity of the European public service and also important reasons for and also important reasons for legal certaioty, which were to be compared with those which applied in the case of the annument of certain regula-tions, justified the Court in exercising the power expressly conferred upon il by the second paragraph of article 174 of the EEC Treaty.

In the particular circum-stances of this case it had to be held that the annulment of the

(Opinion given June 2, 1986) [Judgment given July 3] To the absence of an agree-ment between the Cnuncit and the Parliament concerning a maximum rate of increase in the budget of the European Communities for 1986, the President of the Parliament could not lawfully declare that the budget had been finally adopted and the budget purport-edly adopted by that declaration was therefore invalid.

resulting from the draft budget established by the Council was

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Community required that the

over half the maximum rate declared by the Commission,

European Law Report

Legal Background

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amendments to it which to-gether provided for increases in NCE of 1,764 million ECU in respect of commitment appropriations and 1,784 mil-tion ECU in respect of payment President of the Parliament declaring the final adoption of the budget and in the latter case it requested the Court to state which of the effects of the budget were to be considered as definitive.

appropriations. At the Council's second read-ing of the budget on November 26 and 27, 1985, it was decided to increase NCE by 1,199 mil-lion ECU in respect of commit-In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communities held as follows: hon ECU in respect of commit-ment appropriations and 1,251 million ECU io respect of payment appropriations. On that occasion, the Council en-tered supplementary appropri-ations, in respect of the enlargement of the Community, in the draft budget established at the first reading. Following that unconditional proposal the Council, by a letter of November 29, proposed to the Parliament that new maxi-mum rates of increase should be fixed at 14.6 per cent in respect of commitment appropriations and 20.5 per cent in respect of

payment appropriations.

Admissibility The Parliament denied in the first place that the Council might rely on article 173 of the EEC Treaty for the purposes of seeking the annulment of the budget as an act of the European Parliament. It had to be pointed out that the Court had already held in its judgment in Case 294/83, Parti Ecologists "Les Verts" y Euro-pean Parliament which were intended to have legal effects

ris-a-vis third parties. The general budget of Communities was the inof, and authorized in advance, the revenue and expenditure for

further charged the Council with act of the president of th having acted illegally in submit-ting an incomplete draft budget, particularly in as much as it did not include the appropriations necessary in order to cover the Parliament might not call in enlargement and the absorptioo

of the "cost of the past." Whatever the impact of that argument might be on the exceeding of the maximum rate of increase by the amendments adopted by the Parliament, it was sufficient to state on that poiot that the determination of adopted the exigencies posed. for the budget, of the Communities, by special situations such as the cession of new member states or the absorption of the "cost of the past" was not a matter for the Court but for the Council and the Parliament acting in

It had therefore to be beld that the act of the President of the Parliamcot of December 18, 1985 whereby he declared the budget for 1986 finally adopted, occurred at a time when the budgetary procedure had not yet

question the validity of the payment made and the commitments entered into in im-plementation of the 1986 budget up to the date of this judgment. On those grounds, the European Court; I Declared void the act of the President of the European Parliament of December 18, 1985

whereby he declared that the budget for 1986 had been finally ۴. 2 Declared that the annulment

of the aforesaid act of the President of the European Parliament might not call in ques-tion the validity of the payments made and the commitments entered into io implementation of the budget for 1986 as published in the Official Jour-nal, before the date of delivery

of this judgment. 3 Dismissed the remaioder of the application. 4 Ordered the parties, including the interveners, to bear their

Interpretation according to wishes of parties

Anterist v Crédit Lyonnais Case 22/85 Before Judge U. Everling (Presi-dent of the Fifth Chamber) and Judges R. Joliet, O. Due, Y. Galmot and C. N. Kakouris Advocate General M. Darmon (Opinion delivered February 4, 1986)

[Judgment delivered June 24] The third paragraph of article 17 of the Brussels Convention was to be interpreted in such a way as to give effect to the clearly expressed wishes of the parties to an agreement confer-ring jurisdiction on the courts of

a contracting state. The respondent, a French bank, was a creditor of the undertaking Anterist & Schneider, whose registered of-fice was in France.

The appellant had acted, with others, as guarantor of the firm's Liabilities vis-5-vis the bank. On May 16, 1967 in Forbach. France he had signed a guar-antee form used by the bank which included the following

The court within whose jurisdiction [the relevant branch of the bank] is situated shall of the canky is situated shall have exclusive jurisdiction to adjudicate upon all matters concerning the performance of this agreement. irrespective of who is the defendant." As a result of the firm's failure to pour is debt too the due deter

to pay its debt on the due date, the bank brought an action

against the guarantors before the Landgericht (Regional Court). Saarbrücken, Germany. Mr Anterist challenged the jurisdiction of that court on the

ground that the agreement conferring jurisdiction. con-tained in the guarantce contract, provided that the court at Sarreguemines. France, was to have exclusive jurisdiction. The Landgericht accepted

that argument. However, on an appeal by the bank, the Oberlandesgericht (Higher Regional Court), held that the clause was to be regarded as having been concluded for the benefit of Crédit Lyonnais

alone, within the meaning of the third paragraph of article 17 of the Brussels Convention on jurisdiction and the enforce-meet of judgments in civil and commercial matters.

It therefore referred the case back to the Landesgericht. How-ever Mr Anterist appealed to the Bundesgerichtshof (Federal Court of Justicel which referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary

ruting. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows: Article 17 of the Convoction enabled the parties to choose, by agreement, the court or courts of a contracting state which were to have jurisdiction to settle any disputes between them. The first paragraph of that article conferred exclusive juris-

diction on the court or courts mentioned in the clause, while jurisdiction than the other, were to be regarded as clauses whose terms showed that they had been concluded for the benefit the third paragraph preserved the right of the party for whose benefit the clause had been included to bring proceedings before any other court which had jurisdiction by virtue of the of only one of the parties. The designation of the court of a contracting state in which: one of the parties was domiciled did not suffice in itself, given the

onvention. Since article 17 of the onvention embodied the prinmultiplicity of reasons which might have led to the adoption ciple of the parties' freedom of choice, the third paragraph was of such a clause, to lead to the conclusion that the joint inten-tion of the parties was to confer an advantage upon that party. to be interpreted in such a way as to give effect to the joint intention of the parties on the conclusion of the contract. That joint intention had On those grounds, the Euro-pean Court (Fifth Chamber),

That joint intention had therefore to appear clearly from the terms of the clause itself, from other indications in the contract viewed as a whole or from the circumstances in which the contract was coocluded. Clauses which indicated ex-pressly the party for whose benefit they had been con-eluded, and clauses which, while specifying the courts before which each party might bring preceedings against the other, gave one party a wider choice of ruled:

An agreement conferring jurisdiction was not to be re-garded as having been con-cluded for the benefit of only onc of the parties, within the meaning of the third paragraph of article 17 of the Convention, when it was established only that the parties had agreed that jurisdiction was to be conferred upon the court or courts of the

upon the court or courts of the contracting state in which that party was domiciled.

Law Report July 4 1986

Defendant need not explain

W v Boothby Justices acted improperly in permitting the prosecution to cross-examine a defeodant as to why. after being cautioned, he had dectined to answer ques-tions put by police officers investigating the offence: the whole purpose of the caution was for the defendant to com-sider whether he desired to give an explanation or whether he preferred to remain silent, and the had, after caution, the right to to remain silent.

contrast to that giveo by prosecution witnesses he could not be said to be attacking the. character of those witnesses. Accordingly, the justices un-reasonably exercised their discretion to allow cross-examination of the defendant as to bis previous record when he began an attack of the police evidence only after he had been asked by the prosecution why he had not offered an explanation when cautioned and had chosen

W v Boothby

why, after being cautioned, he had declined to answer ques-tions put by police officers investigating the offence: the whole purpose of the caution was for the defendant to con-sider whether he desired to give



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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

of Transport as a condition of the officially supervised recall

But dealers have been told

they can still disconnect the

huzzer at the specific request

Daimler Benz West Germa

ny, better known in the UK as

Mercedes, is generally ac knowledged to be the Europe

an leader in advanced automotive technology. The news from this week's 18-

nation conference io London

setting up a joint research programme called Eureka sug

gests that Europe's most prof

itable motor group intends to keep its lead well ioto the second century of the car. But

in achieving that aim it will

inevitably carry the whole

European motor industry

along with it at the expense of

the ever-threatening Japanese. Since Professor Werner Breitschwerdt, the former

head of research and develop-

ment became chairman of

Daimler Benz it has made

of aerospace and satellite tech-

nology by buying Dornier and

AEG. It now has the in-house

know-how and tools to press

ahead with projects such as satellite-controlled naviga-

tion, road condition early

warning devices and comput-

frowned at the use some of his

rivals are making of in-car

mini-computers to give in-

stant information on miles

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is that he regards them as

Breitschwerdt has always

er controlled transmissions.

of the owners.

Eureka

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Noisy solution to 'runaway' Volvos why so many Volvo owners ment given to the Department

great deal of time and money has been spent to try to solve the mystery of the so-called "runaway" Volvo 340 automatic cars.

It has been investigated by experts from the Department of Transport, the Motor Industry Research Association, the Swedish company's spe-cialists and several independent consultants retained by Volvo owners who claimed their cars "just took off for no apparent reason."

Two months ago came the first breakthrough when Volvo announced that it was recalling all 33.340 automatics sold in Britain since 1978 for urgent modifications to the gear selector mechanism.

Volvo said. "This follows joint research with the D of T into the transmission control mechanism. It is possible for a driver to inadvertently misuse the gear control. This could result in the car being in the reverse mode even when the

selector lever is near the park position * Volvo dealers were authorized to replace the control

system free of charge with a September target for comple-tion of all 33,000 cars. It was claimed that the improvements to the selector mechanism make it more difficult to - place the lever fractionally out of position. If, however, a driver still manages to get it wrong a flashing red light and

piercing huzzer will give an immediate warning. In view of the immense

interest shown by readers io this particular recall I arranged to borrow an unmodified 340 from Volvo's UK concessionaires at High Wycombe, drive it for a few days

and then have it modified. It is some years since I last drove a 340 equipped with the company's unique belt and pulley continuously variable transmission which first saw the light of day some 20 years ago in the Dutch Daf. That

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Over the past four years a was that the transmission control mechanism is heavy to claimed operate, produces noisy proforward After modification 1 found tests unless the engine tickover is low, and is generally rather dated judged by the standards of today's slick and that selection was only mar-ginally more positive. This is no longer a problem, however, because as soon as the lever is noiseless systems. The Volvo

is also imprecise in action. moved for any reason an l found it was possible to lodge the lever in neutral alarming huzzer sounds so stridently that you hurriedly seek the refuge of the nearest between positions. However it

High Street, London.

later for the US market.

drive.

Maserati Biturbo

More details have come my way about the Maserati Bitarbo model which a new British concessionaire compably modified 2.5 engine which has undergone a tough and extensive development programme over the past four years. In August, 1984, the Biturbo 425 (2.5 engine) was ny under the chairmanship of Marin Tozzi-Condivi plan to launch here around the time of launched oo the Italian market and during 1985 the Drophead the October Motor Show. Spyder coupe was introduced. None of these cars which will form the basis of our entire They have been provided by Richard Styer. the former Lotus, BMW and Mitsohishi executive who is managing director of Maserati (UK) with model range have ever been introduced in right-hand drive headquarters in Kensington form.

their cars shot

"New interiors, power steer-Styer was apset by my recent soggestion that the twin ing, automatic transmission, new engine development, new rbo-charged Maserati has wheels and tyres together with taken four years to reach these shores and in the interim has water-cooled turbo chargers will be introduced in the UK." become dated and expensive. He points oot that the Biturbo If that is oot enough to

rekindle interest, he points out coupe launched in Italy in that Jaguar and BMW have 1982 was a two litre only . A maintained many of their exbigger 2.5 litre was produced cellent design and engineering He says: "The UK vehicles features from the 1970s yet are equipped with a considerastill sell extremely well.

was so finely poised that a stantly. This, it seems to me, is selector position to stop the racket. There is also the thump on the floor adjoining the lever or brushing it with the sleeve was sufficient to warning light, hut you would make it jump into reverse or have to be stone deaf to miss that buzzer and even then I in a car with a normal think you would feel the automatic transmission that vibratioos. In my view Volvo has taken would not of itself be dangersledgehammer to solve a ous because the car would problem which calls for a little immediately indicate that more finesse. I would certainly something was wrong by benot want to drive any car that

in improving the mechanical performance and safety of his cars he has not held back. Austin Rover is one of 13 European car makers taking part in the joiot research effort initiated by Daimler Benz, It is all part of its strategy to move its cars up-market where profit margins are higCAR BUYERS' GUIDE





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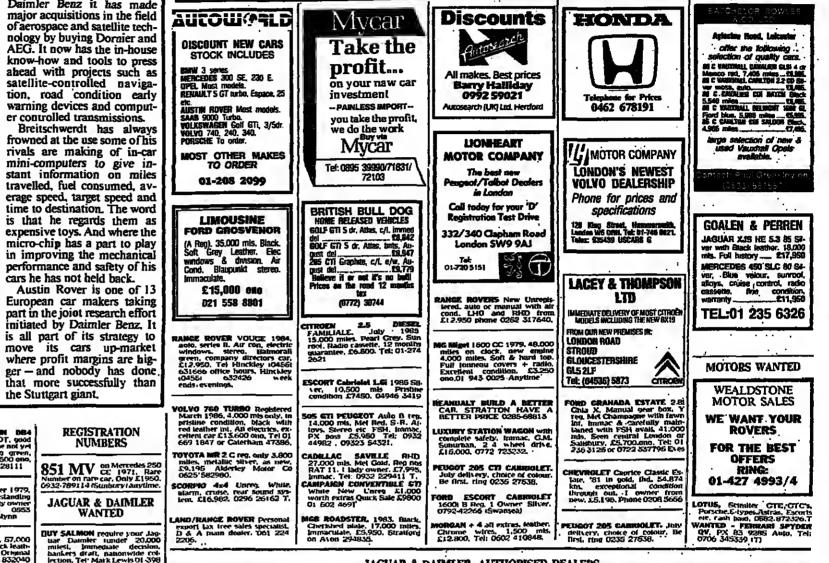
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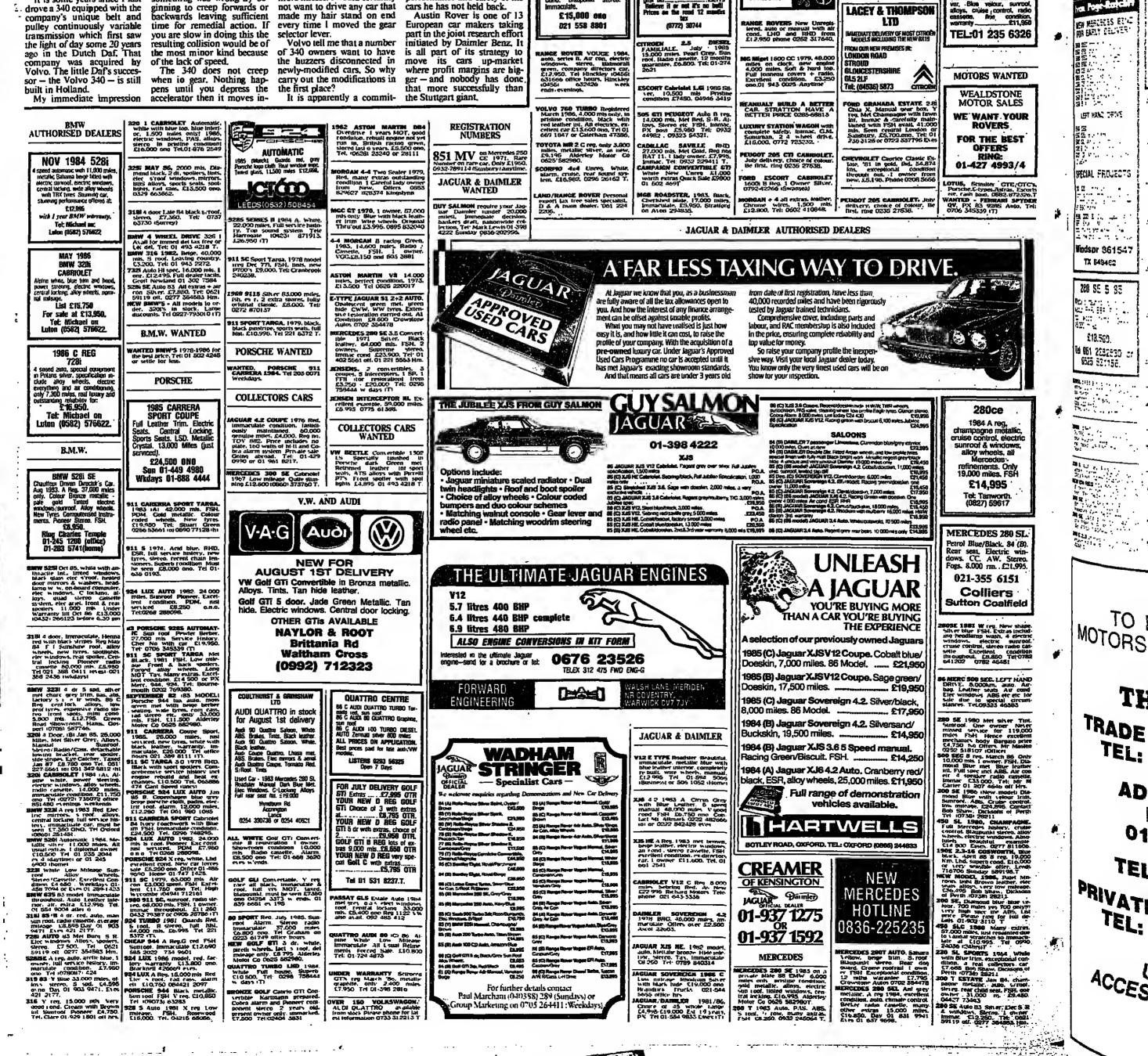
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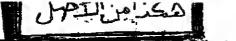




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THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

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Nicholison. Manchester OS. Trin: M J. North. Si Columb's C. Derry. hristis: R B S. Oaktsholl. Prier ymonds C. Cla: S A Ostorne. ottingham HS. Jest O C. Paliner. articlean STC. Emula: A D Parr. ing's S. Chester. Cal. W B Perkins. Jornion Co HS, Stockport. Trin: J 2 Sand. Kingsley S. Leamington Soa. Leman HS. Beccles Tonoridge S. Pemb Rawienszai OS, Newn: S D Notlingham HS, Selw; J H Perse Girls S, Cambridge J Syrr. Spennymoor Comp J, Durham, Kng/s: H C Syms, k Park S, Chur: J J Timan, ame HS, Shefield, Setw. P D F Winchester C, Chitsi X, A J Whittingham, King's S. Chester, Tr H: M D Winn, Archbishop Holgate's GS York, Chester, S.
HE 2 Div t: G A Acum, Vale of Miholme S. Brigg, Brigg SFC, Newn; J Agg, Hitchin Boys S. Magd: A S avi, Charlerthouse, Trin: P A Baker, fikin Boys S. Joh: A M I. Banks, Lee S. Qu: S. Qu: B. GHS. Dunn. D. Down: S. Chetteni Bir-King SJ

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I McAusdand, High Wyconibe RCS. Permit: A J D McDonald. Outern Bitszbeth Hospital. Bristol. Calit: N P B Macdougall. Shrewsbury S. Calit: K B Macdougall. Shrewsbury S. Calit: K G M McWilliams. Belfael Royal Acad. Cirron: D R Mallers. Haberdashwrs Askers S. Esstree, Robr R I Matthews Yale STC. Wresham. Calit: J B D Mitchell. Bedalet S. Churr G E Monton. European S of Brussch. Bedaum. Carpi A Munns. Huxiow S. Bithingbergush. Circins: A J Murrefl. Ulime E. Chur, B. W. Obborn, Rubby S. Skit J. K. Obbourn, Bindery Os, Oui: I Overd, Yeovin G. Joh: P J. Owen, Instancey SFC, Qu. C. J. Parker, helienham Ladies C. Jez S. J. Palkon, retularn S. S. Albans, Cai; S. M. Searson, Church HS, Newcasile upon wire, Qu. C. I. B. Phillies, Westminster Caih; C. S. J. Pickles, Marchant Aviots' S. Crossy, Cainan, A. L. doub, Wishech GS, Christ's, S. J. doub, Wishech GS, Christ's, S. T.

Loon Type ROS. Mag. Altern, Leigh C. Manches Inmail D Switch Dunbianc HS. Girb. 1 Systes. Mar Iborougn C. Permb. P. View. Fosiers S. Sherborne, Trin. 'S. A. M. Throbald, Hillsoff, S. 'ann Wood, New H. J. R. Tosham, 'sernet C. Scuniforne, Ciffon: N mane. Kong Edward V. 'Bage, Jon. D. 'Sherborne, S. Sherborne, S. Sherb Michill Univ, Ganaca, Cla: A K with Cooper's Company, Coburn Upminster, Calhi: A R Willi Stchard Taunton C. Southamp Cla: E Woolett, Bedars S. Jos: Wyatt, Malvern Cirin C. Newn: Zurek, Helsny MS. C.

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Smith. Accrimiton and Rostendak of FE and Joh: P J Soer. Brokbou S and Magd: S M Sorreil. Coches Co HS and Carton: E C Spary, Qui Anne's S. Cavetsham and News Autres's S. Calversiant and New L S Stancey. City of Landom Carts S and New H: R H Stather, Allerton Grange HS. Leeds and New H: H L Stepherts. Furze Plant Come S and New H: H A Stewart. Bradited Cal and Caltr. B J Thomas. Brentwood Co HS and John P Thomas. St Michael's S. Landell and Prinning, carciniwood Co Fis and Johr, J Prinning, Si Michael's S. Lianelli and Cai: A T D Thornion, Bradford GS and Ski. J C Torriegse, Si Peter's S. York and Magd: S E Turk, Northflett GS, Gravesend and King's: M B Turmer, Kings S. Macclesteld and Johr. M M Turner, Bichors Halleld Girls S and New H: J M Tyszia, Wintringham S. Grimsby and Chur: J Upton, Whibly S and Chiton: K M Velentine, Metchiston Castle S, Edin burgh and Jes P Vasey. Oswestry S and Sid: M L Vincent, Bede SFC. Bullingham and Cai: R M Weddington. and Sid: M L Vincent Bede SPC Builingham and Cal: R M Waddingtor Hendord Calbedral CS and Mogd: A Walters, Walford (SS and Cal; C Walters Waltord CS and Mark (2) Walters Waltord CS and Cache. C Walters Waltord Mark (2) Britol Mark (2) Britol Mark (2) Britol Mark (2) Composition (2) Compo

Malayala and Seiw. Glass 2: C L Adams, Showe S and Trin: D Allen, Walboth H S and Flow: M E K Allen, Harrow and Corp: B J Alves, St Main's Convent S. Wealyndge and Girion: D D J Ball. Course HS. Colcinester and Calh: M J Ballans, Christ's Homp S. Lincoln and Joh: B J Barrett. Bradigtd and Triu: J R W Bales, Briskol CS and Jes: L P Bennett, Leighton Park S. Reading and Cal: D J L Bernard, Stonythurst C and Trin: R J Blactwell. Richmond upon Thamed Coll and Gu: S J Brench. Mount SI Mary's HS. Leeds and New H; J D Bringt, John Legoott SFC, Scumthorpe and Down: H Call. Drayton Manor Highfields S. Mallock and Fibry: D J Carler, Wantage SFC and Calh: W-N Chan. Portsmouth. S and News H. A Denkard GS and Vick and Fibrw. Sec and can: Tasker Milward Tasker Milward And Sand Kingre L Malleburg Lipper S and Christ's J Vork and Emma: C C Davidson, Vork and Emma: C C Davidson, Vork and Emma: C C Davidson, Vork and Emma. C C Davidson, Vork S Deol, Feitham Upper Vick S Deol, S

A W Howard Kings Cla: C R Huggins Christ's: T S Imam. Christ's: T S Jinam, King Edward VI B, Cheinstord and Caih: O H Jones, Marling S, Should and TH Jones, Jones, Vale SPC, et S. Wannaham D Kensell Lee Bolion S and Ou: J A Lord Lee Bolion S and Ou: A Lord Cake, Roundwood Park S. Harpenden and Qu: R S R Lowe, Epson C and Pet: D R Marshall, Oueen Eitzabeth GS, Wakefield and Magd: P Males, Philmes, Machadon and Jes: J D Monks, Dover Coll and Cla: P A Murray, Birkenhead HS and Newni, A C Nightingale, Cardinal Varighan S. London and magd: T A Oliver, Chase HS, Maivern and Joh: M W O'Neill. Tonbridge S and Selw: A Peppa. wern and Jon: pe S and Sel d Wood Ciris v: X M Phillips. and perior p L Sampson, Bur and Magd: M A Sen, St P London and Qu: B J S Coombe Dean S. Pormouth ar J Simmonds, Berkhamsted Permb: M O O Smith, Westr and Permb: S N Taskar, Nor and Chut: G williams, St Cyres Conp and Trin: J E Yeats, South

The following, who are not candidates for honours, have satisfied the Examiners: E M Blumenthal, Cornell Univ. U.S.A. and Cla: M O Buffer. Rice Univ. U.S.A. and Trin: J E Larkin, Weitesley C. U.S.A. and New H.

Granted an allowance towards the Ordinary B.A. Degree: J M Hunter, Mathematics Hudders-field New C and Trini: A C Lund. (Biochemistry, Fluid Mechanics) Bircenhead S and Orton.

Corrections

In the list of degrees swarded by In the list of degrees swarded by the University of Durham pub-lished oo June 30 the name of S C Steel was omitted from anthropology honours, class 2, division division 2.

In list of Cambridge Tripos results published on June 25 the name of G R L Bowen should have been included Music, Part 2 section.

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RACING: RED ZULU PROVIDES FIRST TRAINING SUCCESS FOR LOUGHBOROUGH-BASED WHITING

Bint Pasha to initiate Cole double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Paul Cole, the new master of Whatcombe and Richard Quinn, his accomplished young stable jockey, look poised to pull off a double at Sandown Park today with Bint Pasha (2.35) and Axe Valley

(4.10). After finishing second in her first two races. Bint Pasha is napped (o make the winner's enclosure at the third attempt in the Jardine Maiden Fillies Stakes.

Being by the American Triple Crown winner Affirmed, out of a mare by Graustark, Bint Pasha should be well suited to today's distance and her trainer is more than hopeful that she will lead from start to finish.

For a filly with her breeding she has stready done well to be placed over five and six furlongs behind such fast individuale as Forest Flower and Twyla, who have both gone on to win again - Forest Flower at Royal Ascot and Twyla at Newmarket last Saturday. My contenu on is that it will

take an above-average new-comer to catch Bint Pasha this time.

Axe Valley is not a big filly to be saddled with 9st 10lb in the Inchcape Handicap, but what shc lacks in size she certainly makes up for with heart.

And she is pretty quick, too, as she demonstrated so ably here BI Sandown just under three weeks ago when she won an almost identical race over today's course and distance.

On that occasion she had All Agreed. Kelly's Royale, Cree Bay and Lochtillum in her wake and I believe that she is capable of beating them again this afternoon, albeit on slightly worse terms.

Twelve months ago lan Balding won the first race on this particular programme with the fast filly Measuring. Now he must be hopeful that cast-offs. Sea Dara will follow suit.

When she won first time out. over today's course and distance, Sea Dara beat Sauce Diable who, at Windsor on Monday, just managed to hold that speedy Miswaki colt Misk

at bay. With Walter Swinburn re-quired in Hamburg to partner Lavender Mist for Michael Stoute, Tony Kimberley will

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SANDOWN PARK

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2.0 GRE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,201: 5f) (8 runners)

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10



be on the well-bred newcomer Baltic Shore, whose sire Dan-zig has done so well at stud. Apparently, Baltic Shore can step on a bit, but Sea Dara has the edge on experience.

Arguably, Stoute's best chance at home today lies with Dalgadiyr in the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy. Last time out he finished third to Moon Madness and Weshaam in the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascol. But with Weshaam losing at Windsor on Monday that form now has a slight flaw and 1 just prefer Kalkour who. ironically, is one of Stoute's

At the last meeting Kalkour ran out a very comfortable winner of a similar race and 1 find it hard to believe that Al-Yahir can make up five lengths, even on 6lb better terms. In the meantime, Kalkour has run really well in Belgium to finish second to Phardante in the Grand Prix

de Bruxelles. Besides Dalgadiyr, who

C4

today's distance than Ascot's Kempton recently, mile and a half, Promised Isle, By the time the By the time that Michael Hills takes Aventino to post this afternoon Bold Pillager Rana Pratap and Try To Stop Me are others who will make life difficult for Kalkour. may well have won the Derek

By winning at Goodwood Cretch Handicap at Haydock and Sandown, since he landed where the one-time Derby a gamble at Newmarket, hope Armada will be expected

Today's course specialists

SANULUTIVI MAHA TRAINERS: M Stoute, 37 winners from 149 runners, 24.8%; J Hindley, 7 from 33, 21.2%; G Harvool, 30 from 142, 21.1%, JOCKEYS: W Newnes, 7 winners from 45 rides, 15.6%; R Cochrane, 8 from 55, 14.5%; M L, Thomas, 7 from 50, 14.0%,

HAYDOCK PARK

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 19 winner from 56 runners, 33.9%; R Boss, 6 from 22, 27.3%; J Spearing, 8 from 40, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: 6 Dutfield, 23 winners from 145 rides, 15.9%; J Bleasdale, 13 from 87, 14.9%; P Robinson, 19 from 74, 13.5%.

Aventino has become one of to win the Metropole Trophy this columo's favourites. His at the expense of Top Guest. form is also solid because both A line through Dare Say, Algirm and Bold Pillager have who was trounced by Armada

(8-10) beat AL-YABIR (8-12) 5I over course and distance (£7986, tem, June 14, 11 ran, RANA PRATAP (7-8) 7 %15th of 32 behind Patnach (7-12) in Ascot's Royal Hunt Cup with ALL FAIR (7-9) behind (81, £28476, firm, June 18). Earlier RANA PRATAP (8-3) head 2nd to Gay Capitalin (8-7) at Epsom, with TRY TO STOP ME (8-3) %1 away 3vd and EFFIGY (9-12) behind (1m 21, £19 192, good, June 4, 15 ran), TRY TO STOP ME (8-11) beat Palaes-tra (8-12) %1 at Newcastle last time (81, June 25), previously (8-7) short head 2nd to Firedoni's Choice at York with PROMISED ISLE (3-0) 11 away 3vd (1m 11, £8311, good to firm, June 14, 14 ran). DALGADIYR (6-9) 71 3rd to Moon Madness (9-4) at Ascot (1m 44, 510528 firm, June 19, 19 tan). limi, June 19, 19 ran). n; KALKOUR

3.40	WAYF	OONG HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,992: 1m) (9)
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406	00-119	PROHIBITED (C-D) (Fand Salman) P Cole 9-3
415	40-004	WARSHAL MACDONALD (Mrs J Histor) W Holden 8-12 J Ru
416	6190-	ST_JAMES'S RISK (C) (J Hartnell) P Maker 8-11
419	01-0111	AVENTENO (B) (C-D) (A Smith) J Sutchite 8-5 M H
420	001-	MERLIN'S MAGIC (Kell Andenaes) C Horgan 8-2
421	04-000	TURINERIC (C Spence) D Moriey 8-1
422	4040-00	VICEROY MAJOR (F Broom) & Hannon 7-13

Cochrane injures arm after heavy fall at Brighton Greville Starkey provided

The Ute.

Davies cleared

Ray Cochrane, enjoying his best season, including two clas-sic winners, escaped serious injury when his mouot, Morn-ing Flower, stambled and fell in the Benu new trainer Alex Whiting with his first success when coming through smoothly on Red Zulu to take the Reggetts Selling Stakes. The gelded son of Red the opening race, the Beau Brummel Maiden Claiming Stakes, at Brighton yesterday. Johnny, always travelling well in behind the leaders, was produced at just the right time to gain a half leagth victory over Sitting just behind the leaders at the two furlong marker, the

44.5

11.1.

al the two furiong mander, ine-odds-on favourite, suddenly lost rashing fall. He was brought back to an ambulance, then sent to the Royal Sussex Hospital with a whiplash tojury to the neck and a suspected fracture of the forearm. The Ute The 34-year-old Lough-borough trainer has only re-cently taken over from Lenny Lightbrown. Whiting, who has ten horses in his charge, was assistant to Lightbrown for four years. Lightbrown is giving up the English scene for a job in the United States. the forearm.

The senior Jockey Club medi-cal officer. Dr Michael Allen, said: "I do not think it's too serious, but he will have to be Xrayed.

Hystel Davies, the National Huat jockey, has not broken the rules of racing, regarding his riding of Premier. Charlie at Wolverhampton in March. Af-ter & Jockey Club inquiry at Portman Square yesterday, the disciplinary committee cleared. Davies of breaking the rules of racing. The notorious Brightoo track has claimed many victims in the past, including the tragic death of Joc Blanks five years ago. Steve Dawson, Mick Miller and Gay Kelleway have all recently sustained iojuries at the course.

Cochrane, the 29-year-old Irish-born jockey, was enjoying his best-season with 36 winners, two of them classic victories on The hearing followed an in vestigation into a complaint made by Premier Charlie's trainer Michael Hinchcliffe, af-Midway Lady.

The race went to Lady Be- ter the gelding, who started 9-2 have, who scored by one and B joint favourite, could finish only half lengths from Mi-Oh-My. : eighth of the 14 runners-

St Hilarion in top form for Saint-Cloud trip

From Our French Correspondent, Paris

The Gay Harwood-trained St Hilarioa, a good second behind Dihistan in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, carries British hopes in the Grand Prix Barry Hills has decided not to Barry Hills has decided not to 1985 Deutsches Derby. Lavender Mist (Walter Swinburn), impressive when landing the Ballymacoll Stal Stakes on June 11, is a rare Michael. Stoute-trained runner in Germany today. She is joined in her attempt for the group three Preis des Casinn Travennunde by Gavin Pritch-ard-Gordon's Bold and Beauti-ful (George Daffield), third behind Sarab in the Badener-Meile on her last visit. run last year's second, Seismic Wave, after all and St Hilarion

Wave, after all and St Hilarion will face a maximum of nine opponents, including Andre Fabre's Saint Estephe, who was well clear of St Hilarion when just scraping home in the Coronation Cap, and stable companion Galla Placidia.

Connexions of last Sunday's Grand Prix de Paris scorer, Swink, have since made a supplementary entry for him so, presumably, he will be in the The Newmarket challen have just three local rivals in the shape of Compride, Avenblum and Barina. Compride is easily

the best of these and will give the visitors plenty to think about. Heinz Jentzsch's filly has claims to being the best of her sex in the country, having won the Preis der Diana (German Oaks) an her most versti Sreve Campen has an in- Henz Jentzsch terestiog ride booked on claims to being Acatenango, who is trained in sex in the coun-Germany by Heinz Jentzsch. the Preis der One of Germany's best colts in Oaks) on her years, Acatenango has won his appearance. Oaks) on her most recent

> 17 00-0 ROYAL ROUSER & Holknshead 8-2. 2-1 Trick Or Treat, 3-1 John Saxon, 5-1 Royal Fan, 8-Sidons Daughter, 16-1 Neds Expressa, 14-7 Rún By Jova, 16-Royal Rouser-8.5 PRICELOW MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,240)

1m 4f) (14)

-904 PINTURICCHIA E Incisa 8-11..... PINZAUREOLE R Whitaker 8-11.... KBradshew

y. 100-30 is Bella. 4-1

MOD PENTATHLON Absentee Mahony will be kept place By Michael Coleman

C7:0

Gattin afte first t

The only absentee of note from the national open championships which begin today at Milton Keynes is Dominic Mahony who is in Moscow representing Britain at this sport in the Goodwill Games. Places on both the senior and junior squads at next month's world championships in Italy will be at stake, hence the expected big turnout.

Exams prevented Mahony taking part in the recent Birmingham International and his current form so far has been exhibited at contests abroad. However, logic points to his being selected for Italy alongside the obvious choice of Richard Phelps.

Mahony's fencing alone requires his inclusion in the squad. Nothing deflates mo-rate more than minimum marks being scored by all the team on the second day of a contest, as happened last year at the Melbourne world tales fight and, indeed, to a large extent at Birmingham.

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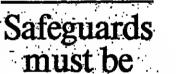
. Frontrunners for the other two senior places will include Peter Hart, whose win in Bern last week atoned for his riding gaffe in Birminghan where he missed a fence, thereby losing 1.100 points, and Grafiam Brookhouse and Jim Nowak. With the holder Peter Whiteside, now supposedly more coach than competitor, defending and embarrassingly. as fit as ever, it must be a cliffhanger.

. The sport is such that whatever you have gained on the swings (for Brookhouse, for instance, the swimming and shooting) you can just as easily squander on the roundabouts.

Logic, however, also re-quires that only the best international competitors go to the world championships. Scores at domestic contests are invariably inflated by the high marks achieved when fencing local talent which bears oo resemblance to the cut and thrust of fighting on the pistes overseas.

It might well emerge, therefore, that even the winner of this weekend's title fight at Milton Keynes will not be guaranteed a place for Italy.

At the request of the Sports Council, drug control will operate during the competition which is once again being handsomely sponsored by the City of Miltoa Keynes.



TRAINERS: H Cacil. 20 winners from 52 runners. 38.5%; G Harwood, 17 from 60. 28.3%; 8 Hills. 18 from 83. 21.7%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 22 winners from 94 rides. 23.4%; W Carson, 34 from 147, 23.1%; Pat Eddery, 16 from 44, 22.7%. BEVERLEY

form is also solid because both

paid him a compliment by in the Wood Ditton Stakes at

406	0-01026	GORGEOUS ALGERNON (D) (W Gredley) C British 9-7 G Baxte
406	3-31120	REIGNBEAU (Mrs 8 Clarke) G Lewis 9-5
406	00-119	PROHIBITED (C-D) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-3
415	40-004	MARSHAL MACDONALD (Mrs J Histor) W Holden 8-12 J Ret
416	6190-	ST JAMES'S RISK (C) (J Hartnoll) P Maken 8-11
419	01-0711	AVENTINO (B) (C-D) (A Smith) J Sutchite 8-5
420	001-	MERLIN'S MAGIC (Kell Andenaes) C Horgan 8-2
421	04-000	TURINERIC (C Spence) D Morley 8-1
100	4040-00	VICEROY MAJOR (F Broom) & Hannon 7-13

5-4 Aventino, 11-4 Prohibited, 4-1 Reignbeau, 8-1 Gorgeous Alger 10-1

Newhury behind Brave Dancer augured well. Finally, Rapid Lad looks a good bet in the Grandways SANDOWN PARK

Guest

tomorrow's Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, are offering 5-4 against the course record being broken in the ten-furlong event. The present record is held by

selection the beating of Top

With Jeremy Tree and Pat Eddery in all-conquering form at present, Geltser will start at

short odds to win the John

Barnes Maiden Stakes, even

though he is opposed by Summerhill Streak and

Antinous. Geltser's first run at

has won seven races. After a while in the wilderness, John Spearing's eight-year-old came good there again three weeks ago to the delight of his oumerous local supporters. Corals, who sponsor

Kalaglow, who won the race

Steve Cauthen has an in-

Checkout Handicap to improve his already excellent record at Beverley where he

four years ago.

BEVERLEY

Going: firm Draw: Sf high numbers best 6.45 RED AND YELLOW CANOPY SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £895: 1m 2f) (12)
 HIANDICAP (3-140, 2050: IIII 21) (12)

 2 -300 Highest NOTE 6 Bian 9-7

 4 0400 Miss BETEL (8) J Hams 9-7

 5 0403 CHABLISSE R Whateer 9-7

 5 0000 AUSSE GRUL A Bailey 9-7

 7 -000 LA CHULA (8) M McConnack 9-6

 8 0000 BAYVEW GAL Ron Thompson 9-4

 10 0-00 OCTIGA M British 9-0

 12 4014 FOREVER YOUNG (C-D) G Oldroyd
 M Rie D McKeown 0

H Birch 7 Wighan Y K Darley 3

9-0 P Bunke (7) 9 13 00- SPARE THE BLUSHES R Holknshead

FORM: SEA DARA (8-11) beet subsequent Windsor scorer Sauce Diable (8-11) a short head over course and distance (£2776, good to firm, June 13, 9 ran), ICEEN EDGE head over course and distance (£27/6, good to imm, June 13, 9 ran), Keisen lebes dropped out from half-way behaving Jay Gee El (8-6) at Epsom, previously (9-0) % Lingfield 2nd to French Tuttion (9-0) (51 mdn, £2544, good to soft, May 24, 12 ran), LAST DANCE (9-0) 4:3/13th of 8 behavd Weish Arrow (8-0) at Brighton (61 mdn, £1258, good to irm, June 24, 8 ran). MOONI MIDIGO (9-0) 131 6th to Exchanted Times (9-0) at Kempton (51 mdn, £1944, good to soft, Apr 11, 9 ran), PAS D'ENCHERE (6-11) 3//1 Lingfield 3rd behind Alkadi (8-11) (5, £5319, firm, June 27, 8 ran), LMGERING (8-11) beaten a head by Strathbare (8-11) at Brighton, the pair going 6 clear (61 mdn, £359, good to firm, June 23, 16 ran). June 23, 16 ran). Selection: LINGERING

Dara, 9-4 Lingering, 100-30 Baltic Shore, 5-1 Pas d'Enchere, 9-1 Keen

Sandown selections By Mandarin

2.0 Sea Dara. 2.35 BINT PASHA (oap). 3.5 Kalkour. 3.40 Aventino. 4.10 Axe Valley. 4.40 Walcisin.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Lingering. 2.35 Gliot of Glory. 3.5 Dalgadiyr. 3.40 Gorgeous Algernon. 4.10 All Agreed. 4.40 Mr Moss. By Michael Seely

3.5 Dalgadiyr. 3.40 Aventino.

2.35 JARDINE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: F4 162- 78 (10)

	MIL	1145 (MAIDEN STARES (2-1-0 miles: 24, 102: 71) (10)	I
1		ANO	RADA (USA) (H H Ranier) B Hanbury 8-11	l
2	22	BINT	PASHA (USA) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 8-11.	1
3	0	EMA	A'S WHISPER (Mrs R Wreford) P Mitchell 8-11 Paul Eddery 4	(
5	9	FRE	ICH PLAIT (J Horgan) A Hannon 8-11	ł
5		GLIN	T OF GLORY (L Ward) C Brittain 8-11 G Baxter 9	1
7		GOL	DEN BRAID (Sir M Sobel) Balding 8-11 J Metthias 19	l
•		KIAF	ARA (Sheikh Mohammed) J Duniop 8-11 P Cook 7	1
•		LAD	ARTFUL (Mrs B McCarthy) M Fetherston-Godley 8-11 A Clerk 8	ç
	9	LISU	MTHUS (T Waterman) J Winter 8-11	ļ
		TOP	WAK (W Gradley) 8 Hels 8-11	5
2.1	Rint I	Pasha	11-4 Golden Braid 4-1 Kiszara 13-2 Liseanthus 12-1 Ton Wels	ļ

Gint Of Glory, 20-1 Franch Plait, 25-1 others.

3.5 ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP (£12,447: 1m 2f)

		EFFIGY (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 4-9-10 A Clark 9
303	0-091013	KALKOUR (C-D) (D Myers) M Havnes 4-9-2
305	20020-2	AL-YABIR (D) (Hamdan Al-Maktours) C Benstead 4-8-12
306	002-323	PROMISED ISLE (BF) (Eva Lady Rosebery) Lady Hernes 5-8-11 19
307	043320	RANA PRATAP (USA) (Mrs G Thomberry) G Lewis 6-8-9 P Waldron 6
312		TRY TO STOP ME (A Willunson) Denys Smith 5-8-11 (Sex)
313	212-100	HILLS BID (USA) (Sheikh Monammed) & Hills 3-8-5
314	2-00000	ALL FAIR (S Drishore) P Hastarn 5-8-4
316		FUSELIER (B) (R Richards) C Brittain 4-7-13 M Roberts 8
317	210-000	DERRYING (D) (7 Stratton Smith) D Lang 4-7-11 C Ratter (5) 3
318	313	DALGADIYR (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-7-9
		r. 4-1 Dalgadiyr. 9-2 Elfigy, 6-1 Hills Bid, 7-1 Promised Isla, 9-1 Al-Yabir,

16-1 Rana Pratap, 12-1 Try To Stop Me, 14-1 others.

FORM: EFFIGY (9-11) good 7th behind Convinced I8-11) at Royal Ascot (1m 41). Last season (9-9) short head Newmanket runner-up to Tiwan (7-7) (1m 41, £5018, good. Oct 4. 11 ran). KALKOUR (9-4) 31 second to Phardante (9-8) in Belgium (1m 31, firm), previously

HAYDOCK PARK

Going: firm Draw: 61-1m, low numbers best 2.15 LEO ROCHE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,966: 7f

•,	4,1,0,0		
1	000	APHROSINA (8) (D Johnson) J Tree 8-11 Pat Eddery 10	1
2	00-0	ASPARK (Mrs P Robeson) H Thomson Jones 8-11 A Murray 14	
3		ATLANTIC PASSAGE (USA) (Mrs B Firestone) R Holinshead 8-11 S Perio 3	
4	4	BONNET TOP (USA) (P Brand) O Douleb 8-11	
8	044-0093	CLEOFE (USA) (Mrs D Zurcher) L Currani 6-11	
9	0	DANESMOOR (J Hanson) G Wragg 8-11 A Hills 7	
11	0-4000	DAVENNA (Mrs. J. Savile) P Kelleway 6-11	
13	00	EMANCIPATED LADY (CAN) (Brook Bloodstock pic) M Fetherston-Godiey	
	-	8-11 O Starkey 16	
15		FAMILLE ROSE (Dr P Moran) G Huffer 8-11 M Miller 13	E
20	0	HOOKED BID (CAN) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11 P Robinson 11	
2223290	40-0	MILLRACER (USA) (R Wilson jun) M Jarvis 8-11	
29	00-	PINK PYJAMAS (J Byng) J Duniop 8-11 M Birch 13	
33	42	SARIZA (Mrs H Cambanis) H Cecil 8-11 B Cauthen 1	
39	-	SUNDAY CHINES (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11	
Q	0	SYBILLY (H EN C Booth 8-11 6	

9-0 TRIXIE BELLE (T Ramsden) M Rvan 8-11 N Dav 6 5-2 Sariza, 11-4 Cleole, 7-2 Bonnet Top, 9-2 Davenma, 10-1 Aphrosina, 16-1 Famile Rose, Militacir, 20-1 others.

Haydock selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Bonnet Top. 2.45 Geliser. 3.15 Bold Pillager. 3.45 Armada. 4.15 Musical Chorus. 4.45 Niccolo Polo.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Bonnet Top. 2.45 Summerhill Streak. 3.45 Top Guest. 4.15 Musical Chorus. 4.45 Niccolo Polo. Michael Seely's selectioo: 3.15 BOLD PILLAGER (OBP).

2.45 JOHN BARNES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,618: 6f) (11] ALBION PLACE (FR) (Hopotromo Racing) M H Easterby 9-0 _____ J Lowe 8 ANTRNOUS (Lt-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 9-0 _____ M Birch 5 CELTSER (K Abduta) J Trae 9-0 ______ Par Eddery 4 OVERPOWER (G Cooper) J W Watts 9-0 ______ N Connorton 1 PHILOTAS (Lord Lambdor) Danys Smith 9-0 ______ Connerted 6 PSALMODY (Lord Derby) W Hastings-Base 9-0 ______ S Caution 11

PC, 16-1 others.

Merinis Magic, 16-1 others. FÖRM: GORGEOUS ALGERINON (8-2) 10th to Al Bashaama (7-10) at Haydock. previously (9-7) imshed 1%/12nd to Hill's Bid (9-6) at Newbury (8I, 54493, good to soft, May 17, 19 ran), REIGNEEAU (8-10) Bit to Clivedon (8-10) in the Jorsey States at Ascot, previously (9-7) imshed 1%/14nd to Haumal (9-0) at Lingfield (71, 5559, good to soft, May 9, 13 ran), PROHIBITED (9-4) unplaced behind Barley Del at Wolverhamotion, pre-viously (9-2) beat Amir Abadea (8-11) and Dalgodhyr (8-11) 3/1 and 21 here (8I, 52522, soft, Apr 25, 9 ran), MARSHAL MACDONALD (9-0) around 12/4 th to Mawsuff (9-0) here (71 mdr. 54489, firm, June 14, 18 ran), AVENTINO (7-7) scored a neck success from Bold Pillager (8-7) here (8I, 52343, firm, June 14, 11 ran), MERLIN'S MAGIC (8-11) won by a head from Kodron (9-4) at Folikestone last seeson (6f, 5547, firm, Nov 4, 16 ran), TUR-MERIC has not run well this season. Last year (8-11) finished II 2nd to Faraway Dancer (9-2) here (8I, 52252, good to firm, Oct 14, 6 ran). Selection: AVENTINO

4.10 INCHCAPE HANDICAP (£4,448: 5f) (9)

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	040340-	HI-TECH GIRL (D) (W Gredley) C Brittain 4-9-19 M Roberts S
	2010-01	AXE VALLEY (C-D) (R Barber) P Cole 4-9-19
	000002	CHAPLINS CLUB (B) (USA)(D) (P Savil) D W Chapman 6-9-9 D, Nicholis 8
	00100	LOCHTILLUM (D) (J D-Home) J Douglas-Home 7-9-8
	332004	CREE BAY (B) (D) (D Oseman) J Spearing 7-9-7 & Thomson 7
	00-0100	LAURIE LORMAN (D) (A Bendley) M McCourt 4-9-6
	000000	KELLY'S ROYALE (C-D) (Mrs J Yamold) C Nelson 4-9-5 J Reid 3
	4-00400	ALL AGREED (C-D) (T Waterman) J Winter 5-9-4 Paul Eddery 3
	0031-02	DIVISSIMA (7 Gregory) G Lowis 4-7-11
2	1 Division	ma, 11-4 Axe Valley, 5-1 Laune Lorman, 6-1 He-Tech Girl, 7-1 Cree Bay.

16-1 Chaplen's Club, 12-1 others.

FORM: 1985 Queen Many winner HI-TECH GIRL was lightly-raced last season but Sout-ings included (9-0) a 1% light to Home Blade (8-11) at Nowmarket (6), 55963, good to firm, July 9, 19 ram). AXE VALLEY (9-4) beat Spacemaker Boy (8-11) % over course and distance, with ALL AGREED (9-2) just under 11 away 5th, KELLY'S ROYALE (9-3) a short head away 6th, CREE BAY (9-5); arway 7th and LOCHTILLW (9-6) 11th of 12 (62785, firm, June 14), LOCHTILLUM (9-5) earlier beat Crete Cargo (9-2) % at Bath with ALL AGREED (9-5) % il away 4th and CREE BAY (9-9) 3% back 7th (5%), 52725, good June 2, 16 ran), CHAPLINS CLUB (10-0) neck second to Mr. Jaz-Zee (8-6) at Ripon (6), 52603, good to firm, June 25, 9 ran). DIVISSIMA (8-4) 1% I 2nd to First Experience (7-12) at Wolverhampton with CREE BAY (10-0) 2% away 4th (5), 52587, firm, June 23, 9 ran). Selection: HI-TECH GIRL

4.40 YEAR OF THE TIGER CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,042: 1m

-,	
0-04214	FIREPROOF (D Marks) D Marks 9-4
	MELENDEZ (USA) (A Speciman) G Hanwood 9-0
00	MR MOSS (Mrs A Richards) C Brittain 9-0
11.00	WALCISIN (C Rogers) A Hannon 8-9
000-003	LAST POLONAISE (T Sweetman) M Blanshard 8-8
- 622	GOODTIME HAL (Mrs G Webb Brootman) J Hundley 8-4 M Hitts
4	BUND NEIGHTS (S Umsmore) P Hastam 7-13 T Williams
00-	PATRIOTIC (Mrs C Philipson) M Prescott 7-11 8 Crossley
LA Good	time Hal 3-1 Emproved 4.1 Weisters 6.1 Last Delegates 6.1 Dec
	0-04214 00 000220 000-003 4-432 4 00-

Heights, 12-1 Melendez, 16-1 Mr Moss, 25-1 Patnotic

Heights, 12-1 Melendez, 16-1 Mr Moss, 25-1 Patnotic FORME FIREPROOF (T-11) ust over 814th to Straight Through (8-5) at Kempton last time (1m 41, 2518, good to firm, June 25, 7 ran), previously (8-0) beat WALCISIN (8-9) 1½ lat Goodwood (1m 41, 23121, good, June 9, 14 ran) with MELENDEZ (USA) (8-0) 85:1 back in 5th and LAST POLONAISE [8-6] weakening into 7th, MR MOSS (9-0) well behand Mytens (5-0) at Sandown (1m 21, 23309, good to firm, June 13, 15 ran). LAST POLONAISE (8-3) 1-1 3rd of 11 to Music Ministrel (8-5) at Notingham on June 10 (1m 61, 21859, firm). GDCDTIME HAL (9-0) 31 2nd ol 7 to In Creams (9-0) at Beverley (2m, £1160, good to firm, June 11. June 11). Selection: GOODTIME HAL

23	SUMMERHILL STREAK (Summerhall Stud) E Eldin 9-0
	You pan (nubucurum) Karnin Miss 5 1138 Q.0 K Mad
	VAGE FEELOW (L. MEVIA) H McMahan 9.0 W C
	WICHITA SPRINGS (A Budge) Jummy Fitzgerate 9-0

ROSE OF TUDOR (Mrs J Duffus) J Glover 8-11 16-11 Geltser, 4-1 Antimous, 11-2 Psalmody, 13-2 Summerhill Streak, 10-1 Wichita Springs, 14-1 Philotas, 18-1 others,

3.15 DEREK CRETCH HANDICAP (F3 150: 7f 40vc) (61

-		
	00-0030	INISHPOUR (P Haisail) H Wharton 4-9-7 A Mackay
	20-0.27	DULLY FILLAUEX (UR23) International / Mill Durston 4.0.3 /Sev). W/ Camer 1
•		THE MAGALL (CP) (U WIDDIN) MASS I. Sevial 6.9.9
	000100-	TOP O' TH' LANE (C-D) R Coulton) N Bycroft 9-7-10 L Charmock
1	3.8 Bold	Pileger. 7-2 Gretiand Dancer, 4-1 The Mazal, 5-1 Inishpour. 10-1 Bator
2	14-1 Too	O'Th' Lana

3.45 METROPOLE TROPHY (3-Y-O: £6,992: 1m 2f 131 yd) (4)

8-12A Ma

8-13 Armada, 4-1 Top Guest, 5-1 North Verdict, Zumurrudah,

4.15 ROGER PEAKE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,465: 61) (7)

1	3100	HARRY HUNT [J Brown) J Berry 9-1 M Fry 3
5	5 000	CREAM AND GREEN IT Harmoton) K Whee 9-11
١Ş	3 004	MOSS DISPLAY (5 Manning) J S Wilson 8-5
22.2	903	MUSICAL CHORUS (B) (G Blum) G Blum 8-8 A Bond 1
2	403024	SHARPHAVEN (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-8 K Darley 6
ŝ	3 000	SUNNY GIBRALTAR (T Hansom) N Tinkler 8-8
1	00	SWALLOW BAY (Mrs T Party) D Haydn Jones 8-8 B Cauthen 7
	15-8 Miss	Display, 5-2 Harry Hunt, 100-30 Musical Chorus, 11-2 Sharphaven, 12-1

Sumny Gibraltar, 16-1 others.

4.45 RAY GRIFFITHS HANDICAP (£2.934: 5f) (8)

· _ !_ ·

1 0-3024 NGCOLO POLO (USA) (B)(C-D) (H H Ranier) S Cauthen 3-10-0 2 3 100327 SPACEMAKEH BOY (C-D)(BF) (T Drate) R Nichols 8-9-5 N Howe 1 4 32-000 MANDRAKE MADANI (D) (D Knghts) Denys Smrth 3-9-5 L Charmost 7 5 10-0200 RAMBLING RIVER (B)(C-D) (Mas G Richardson1 W A Stephener 3-9-1 T hee 8 4 223-000 SHOW HOME (D) (U Turdon) G Nuffer 4-9-1	2 120 120 130 19					
9-4 China Gold. 11-4 Niccolo Polo. 4-1 Spacemaker Boy. 6-1 Tax-Roy, 8-1 Venez Trader. 10-1 Show Home 14-1 others.						

16 -000 MISS BESWICK C Gray 8-9 | Jo 9-4 Aussie Girl, 100-30 Chablisse, 4-1 Forever Young, 13-2 La Chula, 16-1 Wollow Bird, 12-1 Connaught Broads, 14-1

Beverley selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Aussie Girl. 7.10 Spanish Slipper. 7.35 John Saxon. 8.5 Isbello. 8.35 Bills Henry. 9.5 Rapid Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Highest Note. 7.10 Alhayat. 7.35 John Saxon. 8.5 Deserted. 8.35 Bills Henry.

7.10 E.B.F. SHOP WINDOW FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1.205: 50 (11)

- 5-2 Spanish Skipper, 3-1 Sindlar Lady, 7-2 Emmer Green, 6-1 Dublin Belle, 8-1 Pretty Soon, Minizen Lass, 12-1 Alhayat, 14-1 others.

7.35 GRANDWAYS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 25,017:

1m) (7) I Nicholla . J Lowe 5

Brighton results

3.0 (6) 1. KIND LADY (M Hills, Evens tav): 2. Mons Future (N Connorton, 11-2); 3. Princess Singh (Kim Tinkler, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 6 Seaton Girl (4th), 10 Briarqueen, 11 Bingo Cueen, 13 Absaloute Heaven (5th), 14 Broon's Answer (6th), 33 Sorrowhul 8 ran, nk, 21, 21,2%, 2%), J Winter at Newmarket, Tote: 5240: 51.20, 51.30, 51.19, DF: 53.40, CSF: 58.22, Sold to R Stubbs 2.600 grs. 3.30 (Im.4), 1. HYOREM (C WRITERS 5-2) Coing: good 2.15 (6) 1. LADY BEHAVE (A McSione. 100-30): 2. MI-On-My (G Starkey, 33-1): 3. Counters Bree (J Red, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5-11 fav Morning Flower (I), 12 Say You Will (5th). 20 Sands O'I Tame (4th). 6 ran. 1% I, nk, 23, 30. R Hannon at Mariborough. Tone: 52.40: 61:80. 22.40. DF: 520.00. CSF: 525331. No official times. Atlar a stawards: inquiry the result stood. 2.45 (7f) 1. RED ZULLI (G Starkey, 15-2): 2. The Uter (R Guest, 11-2 (-hay): 3. Count Aknewiva (W Newnes. 11-2 (-hay): 3. Count Count (S): 50 (-s): 2. Count Aknewiva (W Newnes. 11-2 (-hay): 3. Count 1. Jog. 1. Solid (-hay): 1. Solid (-hay): 3. Solid Consoly. 14 Rockwite Squaw (-hay). 20 Grosvenor Court. 33 Testarosa. 12 ran. 1. Loughborough. Tone: EF. 20: 61:00. E1.70. E1.70. DF: £12.40. CSF: E47.00. Winner Bought in for 3.100 grs. 3.15 (1m) 1. MEET THE GREEK (P Cook. 15-6 fav): 2. Asawan (W Newnes. 11-2: 3. Portogon (D McKay. 15-2). ALSO RAN: 100-30 Golden Slade (-Sth). 4 Fei Loorg (4th). 25 Pane Match, 33 Don Martno, Thatchangly (Sth). Bran. nk. 31.51. 2'-1, 2: I. Lang at Lambour. Tota: 22.40: 5'-70. E1.60. E1.40. DF: £2.20. CSF: E17.70. E1.60. E1.40. DF: £2.20. CSF: E17.70. E1.60. E1.40. DF: £2.20. CSF: E17.70. E1.60. E1.40. DF: 25.20. CSF: E17.90. Going: good

CSF: £19.09. 5.0 (im 11 80yc) 1. SAFFAN (G Duffield. 7-21: 2. Spring Flight (J Lowe, 11-4 (k-fav); 3. Table-Turning (N Comporton, 11-4 (k-fav), ALSO FAN: 7 Baimerino (4th), 10 Schüllator (5th), 12 Bold Answer, Cheer-tu Times, Keep Cool (6th), 16 Hot Lining, 33 Mohican, 10 ran, NR: Helio Benz, 51, 21. 31, 31, 44. M Prescott at Newmarker, Tote: £3.10: £1.30, 52.19, £1.10, DP 56.70, CSF: £14.38, Tricest: £29.28, Piecepot: £23.20,

Murray again

Wabarah, 13-8 on for the Walton Stakes at Carlisle yes-7-12, Revealle 4-7-12, Iberian Start 8-7-11, Downsview 4-7-10, Bold Fort 7-7-10, Gold Prosted: 4-7-9, Irsh: Cocke 4-7-8, Sew Hoh 3-7-8, Pucchi 4-7-7, Cathernes Well 3-7-7, Rivers Scene 6-7-7, Edgewise 3-7-7, Cami 5-7-7, Throne 01 Gord 7-7-7, Gene Keta Marx 5-7-7, Show Horse 4-7-6, Scon To Be 4-7-5, Berle Wooster 3-7-5, David 4-7-4, Sudden Impact 4-7-4, George Willsm 6-7-4, Mirzches Take Three 4-7-4, Comcharm 5-7-3, Derry River 5-7-8, Ra Ra Girl 4-7-3, Sale Outshoth 4-7-2, Slevet Majority 3-7-2, Caroliss Whitsper 3-7-0, Young Jeson 3-6-11, Mendick Adventure 5-6-11, Esocko 3-6-19, Romego Day 4-6-9, Shedes Of Blue 5-6-8, ThatDiville 4-6-5, To be run at Goodwood, July 29. terday, proved a worthy favourite. Tony Murray, gaioing his 18th winner of the season, gavc Webarah an easy time early on ss the filly was clearly feeling the ground, but swept through to lead one and a half furlongs out.

HAYDOCK: 2.15 Aphrosina. BEVERLEY: 9.5 Smart Mart.

Rhode Island, 8-1 Saryan, 10-1 Deserted, 14-1 Kasu, 18-1 others. 8.35 TROLLEY DASH STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,569: 7f 100yd) (10)

13-8 Bills Henry, 3-1 Team Effort, 5-1 Lack A Style, 8-aroah Blue, 10-1 Lightning Legend, 12-1 Combermere, 14-1

9.5 GRANDWAYS CHECKOUT HANDICAP

 6 0000 SCHART HANKUS (USA) (8) FION THOMPSON

 49-1 & P Eliset 16

 9 2032 PERSHING (C) J Leont 5-8-12

 19 00-0 GALLOIS BOSOUET (D) C 800th 5-8-12

 11 20-0 CAROL'S MUSIC (D) A Jennes 5-8-11

 12 2010 COMMON FARM (C) M Stritul 3-8-16 (Sort) K Darley 15

 14 000- NIGHTY SUPREMO (USA) (D) N Thicker

 15 0000 NUGOLA E Incisa 4-8-5

 17 0130 GENDERRY (B)(C) M Camacho 7-7-9

 18 0000 DALLAS SNETH (USA) (D) N Chapman

 19 0000 DALLAS SNETH (USA) (D) M Chapman

 23 0000 DALLAS SNETH (USA) (D) M Chapman

 24 0000 SOURAD WORK (D) W Bentley 4-7-9

 25 000- SOVEREGA CELLAR MISS (Siddel 8-7-9

 26 000- SOVEREGA CELAR MISS (Siddel 8-7-9

 27 000- SOVEREGA CELAR MISS (Siddel 8-7-9

 26 043 ROYAL EUPORT W C Watts 6-7-8

94 Rapid Lad, 7-2 Pershing, 4-1 Common Farm, 6-1 Mighty Supreme, 8-1 Elarim, 16-1 Verbading, 12-1 Genderry, 14-1 others.

More evening racing

The Jockey Club have en-

dorsed the increasing popularity of evening racing by adding 20 new meetings to next year's calendar. As a result there will

rescheduled from the afternoon. The number of fixtures will now increase IO over 1.000.

Goodwood weights

(£1,670: 1m 2f) (17) ·

observed

By Courad Voss Bark

Concern is growing about the future of angling and the protec-tion of the environment if the Government's proposals to pri-vatize the water industry go through unamended. Both the National Anglers' Council, who represent about four militan-counts era and course fishermen. game, sea and coarse fishermen, and the Country Landowners' Association have come up with alternative plans.

alternative plans. The simplest plan seems to be the CLA's, who say they will not oppose the sale of water supply and distribution and sewage and disposal so long as environ-mental protection remains under public control. They suggest that



water abstraction, pollution water abstraction, politicion, fishery development and flood protection should be the responsibility of regional river-basin management boards. This would avoid the obvious dangers of transferring these functions to organizations of transferring these functions to organizations whose primary motive would be the making of profit.

now be 123 evening fixtures in 1987, an increase of 30 on this year, ten of which have been pront. The CLA, with their 45,000 members, farmers as well as big estate iandowners, have an in-fluential lobby in Whitehall. They can mount considerable opposition in Parliament to any proposal they do not approve. So too can the angling organiza-tions when they put their mind to it. This time they sound determined.

GOODWOOD WEIGHTS STEWARDS' CUP HANDICAP (6): Sparry 3-10-0. Si Signor 4-8-13. Suel Com-mander 8-9-10. Polylozats-4-9-7. Sharp Romance 4-9-6. Amigo Loco 5-9-5. Orient 3-9.5. Nashia 3-9-4. Sundeed 3-9-3. London Tower 3-9-3. Auti Atall 3-9-3. Our Dynasty 5-9-2. Poly Daniels 4-9-2. Meadow Star 4-9-1. Prino 4-9-1. Imperial 3-8-19. Ho M Chinh 4-9-18. Ardrox Lad 6-6-19. Our Jock 4-8-19. Bridge Street Lady 5-8-9. Ourham Place 4-8-8. Matou 6-8-9. At Trus 6-8-9. Young Inca 8-9-8. Touch Of Gray 3-8-3. Mummys Favourise 3-8-8. Tuhun 3-9.7. 14-Tech Girl 4-9-7. Blue Bynd Boy 3-8-7. Salors Song 4-8-6. In Fact 3-8-6. Bolle Emily 5-5-6. Prince Sky 4-8-6. determined. The National Anglers' Com-cil say the Government most guarantee safeguards for fish-eries in the water industry or

eries in the water industry or they will oppose privatization. "Complete protection new and in the future is needed and pothing less will be acceptable." The NAC want responsibility for sport fisheries to be moved. from the Ministry of Agriculture to the Department of the Environment and, though they would accept that the proposed private water-companies would 6, Bolle Emily 5-8-6. Prince Sky 4-8-6. Nicolio Polo 3-8-5. Measuring 3-8-5. Hay Street 5-4. Tyroline 4-8-4. Dorinog Lad 4-8-4. Pertact Timing 4-8-3. Respect 3-8-3. Ryawey Bride 3-8-3. Respect 3-8-3. On Boya: 3-8-3. Laurie Lorman 4-8-3. On Boya: 3-8-2. Will Georga 7-8-1. Mariton Dan 3-8-1. Green Ruby 5-8-1. Bold Resim 5-8-0. Al Agreed 5-8-0. Native Stor 4-8-0. Cunits Reel 3-8-0. Transflash 7-7-13. Satilapour 8-7-13. Amplitio 5-7-12. Cutarryville 5-7-12. Tolermory Boy 8-7-12. Reveille 4-7-12. Iberian Start 8-7-11. Technology 4-7-10. would accept that the proposed private water companies would take over sport fishing, there would have to be stringent safeguards with overall coutrel from Whitehall and regional fishery committees, whose chainsen would be given a seat on the water companies' board of directors. The cost of enforcing fishery regulations should be borue by the main water charpes.

charges. This is a less radical proposal than the CLA's. It remains to be seen whether a complete divorce between environmental protection and water supplies becomes more attractive in the consultations which are to continue in the coming months,

Cooling: Num 2.30 (6) 1, WABARAH (A Murray, 8-13 *Iav*), 2, *Dr Bulesco* (7 Witkems, 7-1); 3, Kala's Image (D Casey, 5-2), ALSO RAN; 19 Museveni (4th) 4 ran. 1%), 11, 4L, H Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Tote: \$1.40, DF: \$2.50, CSF: \$4.85.

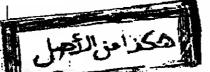
E11.90. 3.45 (1m 4i) 1, PELLINCOURT (T Ourn, 13.6 tan); 2, Veracity (W R Swinburn, 15-8); 3, Wild Ganger (B Crossley, 14-1), ALSO RAN; 5-2 Killer's Taie (4th), 4 ran, 1'5,1 (0), 15, R Akehurst at Epson, Tote: 52.50, DF: 52.20, CSF: 64.68,

E2.50, DF: E2.20, CSF: E4.68. 4.10 (6/) 1, BEECHWOOD COTTAGE (G Bardweil, 8-1); 2, Gersthwin (A Clark, 10-1); 3, Rapid Mins: (Gay Kelleway, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Fremont Boy (4/1), 9-2 Delaware River (5th), 8 Linton Starchy, 8 Roman Ruider (5th), Nuscell River, 33 The Barchor, 9 ran, 3, nit, 11, 31, 21, A Baley at Newmarticer, Tota: E11, 90, 212, 00, 2220, 2250, IFF: E43.90, CSF: 572.09.

22.50. IJF: 243.90. CSF: 572.09. 4.45 (1m 2i) 1. ASK MAMA (J Reid, 6-1): 2. No Doubles (B Thomson, 3-1): 3. Make It Sharp (M Roberts, 7-1) ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Skean, 5 Heiketta (5th), 12 Benarosa (4th), 14 Flammg Dancar, 33 Crowley (6th), Somung, Sweepy, 16 rah. hd, 51, 11, 11, 54, J Dunlop at Arundel, Tote: 55.90; £1.70, £1.50. £1.80. DF, £7.90. CSF: £32.38. Placepot: £25.55

Carlisle

Blinkered first time



1240: F1.20, F1.30, F1.19. DF: EXA0., CSF: E322. Sold to R Stubbe 26.00 grs.
 3.30 [1m.4]) 1. HYORIN (T Williams, 5-2 fav); 2, Regal Stael (A Cultarne, 100-301; 3, Ivorosid (C Charmock, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 3
 Past Giones (4th), 7-2 Bucklow Hill (50h), 5 ran. 13(, 31, 1), 21 I Morriey at Newmarket, Tote: 23.50; £1.80, £1.40, DF: £3.30, CSF: £10, 12
 4.0 (5h) 1. BURPHY'S WHEELS (D Necholis, 15-8 fav); 2. Bengala Pack (Julie Bowker, 7-11; 3, Loch Form (M Birch, 18-2), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Summerful Spruce (6th), 8 Sonnenelle (4th), 10 Portland Dancer, 14 Hobournes Katie, 25 Miss Taufan (5h), 33 La Manga Prince, 9 ran. 15(h, hd, 41, 2, 11, A Jarvis at Royston, Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £2.40, £1.70, DF: £10.70, CSF: £14.55.
 4.30 (m 11 80/yc) 1, DESEPT OF WIND (P Hamblett, 11-2); 2, Aasseer (W Ryan, 8-13 fav); 3, Sohall (R Hils, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 7 Riva Renaid (6 Hils, 12 Bell Wisher, 20 Lucky West (5th), The Hough (44h), 33 Matimo, 50 Brundees Breaza, The Rusk, Travel Home, Goffines, 12 ran. 11, 71, 291, 3, 13(1, 1, Cuman a Newmarket, Tote; 25.20; £1.20, £1.19, £1.10, DF: £2.60, CSF, £19.09,

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

اهكنامن الثمل

ROWING Day Goliath gave David a thrashing

second lunings wickets in hand. lead Middlesex by 214 nuns, A glorious 171 by Rowland Butcher provided the highlight problems yesterday morning to coxless crews in particular. but it was a welcome relief to nearly 450 runs, and 10 wickets the speciators. The stewards on the umpires' launches were in a marvellous mood, which reflected in their comments on the race-sheets. But the tempo of competition quickened which provided many close finishes - almost to the point where the Henley stewards were reaching for their baby Brownie cameras to record the

who assured me that both Gatting and Brearley had pro-claimed it the best in the finishes. country. Neither was there to confirm it, but the teams in this Among the close races Har-vard University B were match are generally rather less stretched to almost the limit by their compatriots from

Thames Cup

With something in it for everyone, it has, however, pro-Boston University in the Ladies' Challenge Plate and vided some enthralling cricket for large crowds on both days. held on to win by a canvas. Nottingham boys Chris Butcher certainly could have few complaints about the wicket Unwin and Simon Larkin as he led Middlesex to equality came within two feet of beating their West German rivals before the course ran out for on the first innings with an on the mist minings with an display full of sparkling strokes. His 171 came off only 153 deliveries, and contained 25 fours and three sixes, enabling them. Andy Holmes and Steven Redgrave opened their ac-count in the Silver Goblets him 10 reach his hundred with the first, and almost effortless

straight drive. The loss of Radley, his last against John Tucker and Joseph Cincotta, of Wisconsin experienced partner, in the fourth over of the morning, University. The Americans were conceding almost 4st and provided no hindrance to his it was a doddle for the British imperious progress. His domination of the bowlers and the course of the innings was pair. The race recorder wrote: "This has been a David and

Stewart is

decisive,

Butcher is

dramatic

By Peter Ball

L'XBRIDGE: Surrey, with seven

of an eventual day's cricket of

vesterday. The second century

of the day, an undefeated 121 by

Alec Stewart, was less dramatic

hut may prove ultimately more

decisive. enabling Surrey to begin this morning with matters in their own hands.

My comments about the

wicket in yesterday's paper up-

set an Uxbridge vice president,

positive.

Goliath contest but Goliath absolute. The elegant Carr. who again won for once with utmost The elegant Carr, who again looked a batsman of rich prom-ise, contributed 33 to their stand of 113 in 21 overs. Roseberry made three out of 46 for the sixth wicket, Hughes four out of 32 for the seventh. Clarke, who was hampered by ease". Redgrave and Holmes are after all Olympic gold medal winners. Oxford University had a mixed day at the Royal Regalta. In the Thames Challenge Cup. Thames B had equip-

a strain, and Bicknell, a 17-year a strain, and bickned, a 17-year-old with an easy action and lively pace, were hooked and pulled savagely. Feitham was greeted with three consecutive driven balls and any hope be had of recovering was ended when Butcher survived his first Ladies' Plate Neptune RC Iroland bt London Weish RC by 13, 5:42 Harvard A bt Thames Tradeemen & by 23, 6:49 Princeton bt Union BC (US) by %, 6:38. Garda Siochane bt Thames Tradesmen C by 24, 7:07. Harvard & bt Boston University by carvas esso. Marks were finally caught at

change at 64. Medlycoll, who had initially received cruel treatment, was also denied at 115 - a sharp Cambridge University and Goldie bt Themes Tradesmen A by 2%, 8:41. chance to slip - but finding increasing turn, he held steady under fire and was rewarded as **I Battines Cup** Oriel College, Oxford rowed over Thames a) scr... Mariow bi Badford Star by 1%, 6:50. Trinity College, Dubin bi timpertal College, London B by 3% 6:39. First and Third Trinity, Cambridge bi Worbester RC by 2%, 5:56. New College, Oxford bi Datens' Univer-sity, Ballast by 2%, 5:49. Molessey bi Churchill College, Cambridge by 4, 6:59. London RC A bi Lacty Margaret, Cam-bridge by 3% in 6:48. Notingham University bi Calus College, Cambridge by 1, 6:53. Elizabethan bi Thames Tradesmen by 1%, 7:02. Butcher became his prize in a career best five for 71, beaten as he aimed to hit the slow left-

armer into the swimming pool. Ploughing a rich

furrow ... By Peter Marson

There had been a contempswish tuous 10

ttinghamshire's tail at Trent Bridge, yesterday, and un-doubtedly, that will have Wyfold Cup Notts County A bit Thamas, passly in 7.24. Lea 8 bit London Weish by 1 2/3.7:17. Bellast bit London RC A by 1%, 7.22. Charles River 105) bit Sociaté O'Encouragement SN, France by 3%, 7.24. brought about a dash of frustra-tion for Warwickshire's bowlers.too, as Scott made 69 not out, Hadlee, on his 35th,

By Jim Railton A blustery wind gave some ment failure after 18 strokes leaving Oriel College to row over. Boris Rankov, who rowed in six winnings Boat Races, is back in the city of dreaming spires. Rankov, formerly of Corpus Christi, and a junior fellow at St Hughes was yesterday rowing in the Thames Challenge Cup in the engine room of the New College eight along with two

Blues, Jones Cartledge and Rob Clay. This young New College eight beat Queen's University. Belfast by 24 lengths. The Irish must have frightened the Oxonians slightly - they led fractionally after 10 strokes.

But Isis, in the Visitors Cup, had a disastrous row against First and Third Trinity and Jesus College, Cambridge, Isis were warned after 20 strokes as oars clashed. Isis were warned again at Fawley.

27

Throughout their steering was appalling. The Cambridge crew despite touching the Booms came home a length and two-thirds clear. The Isis sjeersman, Derek Clark, has been ill and one wonders over their wisdom in competing in the circumstances.

Nottinghamshire County breezed over the course io the Wyfolds against Thames. . But there were some stirring races vesterday and many more to come. Shortly before high noon Glasgow University beat Groton School from Massachusetts by 3ft. Glasgow could have won by more but their steering was atrocious

Diamond Sculls

Diamond Sculls
 Parks and Chernoft (Charles River) bit Burch and Graham (Thames Trades-men), easily, in 734.
 Graham and Ashmore (Molesey and St lves) bit Armstrong and Armstrong [Lady Victons BC) by %, 734.
 Graves and Kuida (Onomist) bit Conington and Snait (Walton and RAF) by 3%, 759.
 Luke and Hancock (Llandaff and Derwent) bit Purchase and Disearans (Wallingford) by 2%, 740.
 Sims and Lawther (Meidenhead) bit Spen-cer and Spencer (Poplar, Blackwell and District) by 2, 755.
 Passk and Schaffer (Köner Rudervorsin von 1877 West Germany) bit Haven and Turnhul (Rob Roy, Jeas8), m 7.39.
 Sim Ganding Rob Hov) bit M Pollecut Thames Tradesmen by %, 826.
 P S Kiarmaster (Bardays Bank) bit J Devan Lea) easily in 8.29.
 M J Hornocks (Barninghem] bit R Staite (Evestiam) by 2, 828.
 F O Toole (Commercial RC, treland) bit M P Dearks Bedford Star) by 1%, 8.37.
 Bitang (Danske Studente RC Denmark) by W. 8.27.

7:02. Impenal College London A bi Themes A by 3%, 6:53. Tess RC bi Oxford Polytechnic by 1, 7:07. Cambridge '99 RC bi Twickenham by 4, 6:52. Goblets

Holmes and Redgrave (Leander and Marlow) bt Tucker and Gincotta (University of Winsconsin), easily, in 8:09.

8.09. Burdis and Rend |Bristol Ariel| bt Allwark and Evans (Walton) by 1%, 8:24. Brett and Smith |Aberdeen University) bt Wesktitel and Feege (Hobar) and Wi-liam Smith RC, US) by 4%, 8:54.

Rendow and Jones (Condon Welsh) bt John Cox and Aquilina (Kungston), easily, in 8:12. Pearson and Riches (Molesey) bt Stevens and Peny (Vesta) by 2%, 8:07.

CRICKET: GOOCH AND ATHEY GO FOR DUCKS BEFORE ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN AVERTS DISASTER Gatting to the rescue ···· · after India take first two for no runs

Edghaston: England have By bringing in Parcon

scored 315 for six. A considerable innings by Gatting came just when he and England needed it in the third-Test-match against Indra.-sponsored by Comhill, esterday. He made an nneaten 141 out of a score of 315 for six, and a day that had begun by threatening further disaster for England ended with the feeling that their run of-defcats was ending. After Gatting had won the 2055. On a bright day that was

to be full of attractive cricket, England managed for only the fifth time in all their 623 Test matches to lose their first two wickets before they had scored. It happened first against Australia at Lord's in 1902. when Fry and Ranjitsinhji were the batsmen out and last against Pakistan at Hyderahad in 1972-73 when Amiss and Denness were. Yesterday Gooch was out in the first over and Athey in the third, both to Kapil Dev

Promis deniers for the set two semior places will be Peter Hart, whose will be gaffe in Birmingham who mission a fence, them is whose opening spell of 9-5-8-2 was a splendid piece of bowlhig in which he swung the ball SGower then marked his return to the side with 49.

afrom lunchtime until he

reached his-hundred 25 min-

utes after tea he played hril-

liantly, fairly crashing the faster bowlers through the

covers, making ground to the-

spinners, twice to hit them

back over their heads for six,

and presenting, when he had

tos a very solid defence. His

one blemish came when he had made only four. a snick.

off-Sharma whistling at catch-

ing height between the wleketkeeper and first slip. To

the end of the day his judge-ment and confidence helped

all those who batted with him

to play well. His hundred was

second in succession in

By Ivo Tenoant

ship to 131 in 151 minutes. Edgar hit seven fours in 51 before he was taken at the wicket

AT BRISTOL GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 245 [K M Ciaran 31, P W Jarvis 4 for 75].

M Curran St. P w Jarvs + to roy * Second Innings A Whight two b Jarvs P Bambridge - Jarvs b Shaw J W Lignds c Love b Shaw K M Curran b Fletcher M W Alayne run out TR C Russell c Carrick b Fletcher TR Payne libw b Shaw O V Lawrence c Boycott b Jarvis C A Walsh st Barstow b Carrick G E Sansbury bot out

TY DOL OUT

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-6, 3-15, 4-38, 5-38, 6-83, 7-86, 8-102, 9-123, 10-173.

BOWLING: Jarvis 19-3-64-2; Fletcher 18-3-58-3; Shaw 19-3-39-3; Carnek 1.5-0-8-1.

Leics v Hampshire

LEICESTERSNIRE: First Innings 313 for 3 dec (P Willey 172 not out, P Bowler 100 not out).

Second Imangs L Potter c Parks b Marshall P Waley Ibw b Marshall J P Wortew c Parks b Marshall Wataker not out Extras IIb 5, w 1, no 21

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-16. 3-15 Total 13 wkt5]

V P-Terry low b Agnew C LSmdb retred hart M C J Nicholas c Gal b Benjamin

Sktras jb 8. ib 12, nb 16)

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-70, 3-115, 4-200: 5-211, 6-263, 7-275. 2004/LNG Agnew 22-4-57-1: Benjamin 18-6-53-1: Taylor 19-7:34-3: De Freitas 5-0-32-0: Willey 16-2:50-1: Ponter 6-2-13-0: Citrt 15-36-1. Bowler 1-1-0-0. Bonus points: Lecs 7. Hampshire 4. Urapires - J. H. Harns and C. Cook.

Total (7 with dec)

Score at 100 overs: 279 for 7.

M C Divisional Con-OR Turner & Clift K DiJames & Taylor M O Marshall & Taylor N C Cowley c Gill & Willey TR J Parks not out-

C A-Connor did not bat

HAMPSHIRE: First immigs

Extras (b 4. w 1]

ATELICESTER

1.2.

Edgbaston_

missed a fence, thereis and missed a fence, thereis a 1.106 points, and the Brookhouse and Jim Va Whiteside, now suppo defending and embanas as fit as ever, it must cliffharger. made while the pitch was still fresh and the ball new; Pringle shared in a partnership of 96. and Emburey in another of 94 in only 69 balls. Without any one of them England could have finished with another wholly madequate total. But it was Gatting's day.

The spon is such t whatever you have gauge the swings for Brooker for instance the same and shooting) you as int castin scharcer on b mundabout

cliffhar zer.

ATHA Absente

Mahony will be

kept play

By Michael Colem

The only absence of

from the national openie from the national openie pronships which bein Mahory: who is is but sport in the Goodaul of Places on both the second gunter School the second

sport in the Goodwill is Places on both the senar Junior squads at rest at world champiooship at will be at stake here expected big turnous

Exams prevenied y

Exams prevented Main laking part in the ba and his current form soler exhibited at one

and his current tom solel been exhibited at one abroad However, logicha to his being selected by the obvious of

AD DIS CONSTRUCTION OF STATES

Mahony's tencing day gunts, his inclusion at squad. Nothing den at fale more than day team on the second ball contest, as happened ban at the Methourne work ban fight and indeed, to it

fight and, indeed, to it

Frontrunners for the

of Richard Pheips

10 H

B 30-

placing If it is it. at

4 9-2

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Safeguard

CHELMSFORD: Essex, with six second innings wickers in hand, itad the New Zealanders were spent io the 90s, and by 40 runs. A classy century io 141 min-utes by Martin Crowe, the firstincluded fourteen boundaries in by a New Zealander this tour.

his innings. Rutherford also entertained, scoring 63 io 124 minutes with eight fours before skying a pull and substantial other mnings by the apper order, entertained off Topley, who was finding his task rather harder than bowling another good crowd yesterday. Those scores and the dismissal of four Essex baismen, including to county opposition at, say llford. With Crowe in the mood Border, gave them a good chance of achieving today their he was in, it hardly mattered

England crisis.

Crowe in full flight is

ominously dangerous

By bringing in Benson, Radford and Foster, England took to 19 the number of But Benson played his game, which has an encouragingly phelgmatic look to it and players to have appeared for Gower began to find his touch them in the three Tests against and when Sharma replaced India. a sure sign of how Binny, there were runs to be unstable things have been. In had on the leg side. It came as something of a surprise, in winning his first cap Benson. of Sutton Valence, joined fact, when, in the third over of Gower of King's, Canterbury, Downton aod Tavare of Sevenoaks and Christopher spin, Benson played down quite the wrong line to Maninder. He managed some-Cowdry and Ellison of how to play inside a ball that hit his off stump. At lunch, after 28 overs, England were Tonbridge as old boys of the public schools of Kent who have played for England in the 87 for three. last couple of years. Come to In the second over after-

that, Edmonds of Cranbrook wards Gower was leg before to is another. Sharma aiming to leg. In eight If that speaks well for the overs during the morning, Sharma had been hit for 50 coaching down there, Gooch and Athey were out at once runs. But Kapill kept him playing poor strokes. Both were caught at the wicket off out swingers, Athey's being so going and was rewarded for doing so. For the next hour wide that he would have been much better off not playing at it. So there we were, with two of England's five specialist batsmen gone without a run

ENGLAND: First lanings G A Gooch c More b Kapil Dev_____ M R Benaon b Maninder C W J Athey c More b Kapil Dev_____ O L Gower flow b Sharmal M W Getting not out_____ D R Pringle c Amematin b Shastri_____ J E Emburey c Shastri b Maninger-____ N A Foster not out______ Extras (b 8, nb 3)______ Total (b withs)______ SALL OF WITHERE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-61, 4-88, 5-184, 6-278. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 21-6-56-2; Binny-10-1-33-0;Sharma 21-1-107-1; Maninger 24-2-56-2: Shastri, 14-1-45-1.

on the board. Poor Athey's nought was his eighth siogle figure score in his nine Test innings. It was no coincidence that

India were held up by two left handers, Benson and Gower. Rather thao leaving the bat Kapill's swing was now com-

ing into it. But he was still a suff proposition. In the 25 minutes that it took Gower to against them of timeget off the mark he was constantly hit on the pads. At once, certainly, it must have been touch and go whether

looked the sounder, not least because he plays straighter. He had not had long to wait

India's openers Gargi Banerji and Saudhya Aggrawal pro-duced an parmership of 108, which started brightly, but be-came slow. Banerji was even-tually out for 60 to a fine slip

Aggrawal, who occupied the short of a century when Childs turned ooe sufficiently to beat

89 he off-drove a six against Underwood, followed with a single, and then pulled a four against Penn. Both Harden and

his defensive push. He had been in for 224 minutes, 38 of which wickets. All hail for Bail's 174

By Keith Macklin The Indian women cricketers

Overnight there had been threats by the team that they would refuse to play the second international, after allegations

and a slow over rate in the first match at Headingley. However, a meeting between team managers, officials and impires, reached agreement that an over rate of around 16 an Umpire Bird gave him leg before to Kapill. Benson

ericket." his fifth for England and his before finding out what it is like to be in the thick of an

Maidstone: Somerset with one second innings wicket in hand. lead Kent by 366 runs. A maiden championship hundred by Richard Harden, who is only 20, underlined his growing reputation yesterday as he

catch by McConway off May.

crease all day, ground out a dell 121 not out at close of play, leaving India, 250 for two

Gatting: pats teeth into England (Photograph: Chris Harris) **Confident Harden has** Kent reeling in heat

in 30 overs. Harden's confidence was exemplified in the manner in which he reached bis century. At

and three quarters Pringle stayed with Gatting, another useful contribution to add to those that he made in the first two Tests. The ball before he was out, caught at deep square leg, he had pulled Shastri in

Indian

are blossoming in the sunshine, on a perfect wicket and fast outfield at Stanley Park, Black-pool, against a background of peaceful compromise.

hour would be expected and that the match would be played "according to the true spirit of

helped Somerset establish a strong position. In hot, humid conditions, and on a weariog pitch. Harden seemed untroubled as the ball moved

about freely. All day, runs were seldom easy to come by, but Harden. with handsome strokes, cleanly struck, batted without error for three hours. He and Marks turned the game Somerset's way with a fifth wicket stand of 123

Talks halt disruption

the same direction for six.

must be observed By Conrad Voys Bat

Constants in Research TALS fetere if anating and the prerate of the environment 63 Contrates's proposition watter the water industry ? Marman ingers from the represent atout for the MARR. WE I'V NUME STOR and the Courts latter Association have appended Bernatine place

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who was on. One of the features of his first victory over a county side. Crowe's scores on this tour have been 70, 2, 78 and now 100 hatting is the number of boundaries he hits early in an innings. This was the case at Arundel and at Lords' this week. When he reached his hundred, which not out. On this firm pitch he had no difficulty in driving the good-length ball through the covers and finding the mid-wicket, boundary, even though the inner field was pushed back. included 18 fours, the New Zealanders, who could well have gone on 10 a 200-run lead, It will be a surprise if he does not continue in this vein when the decided to declare. All the New Zealanders who got in looked in ominously good form: Edgar and Wright took their first-wicket partner-

Gloucs v Yorkshire

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Canterbury: Kent 354 for seven dec IS Goldsmith 103 rot cut, T Ward 73) and 110 for three (E Bayliste 60), Middlesax 316 (N Mucleurin 125, G Rose 72; C Dale four for 84). four for 84]. Woughton: Northents 357 (A Fordham 159: Di Hallack lour for 91) and 53 for no with: Derbystime 251 (A M Brown 87: S Brown five lor 26). Yoric: Nottinghamshire 254 for eight dac (G Handung 51) and 11 for one: Yorkshire 456 for six dac (P E Robinson 151 not out, R J Blakey 87, S Kellett 59).

by East, standing up to Turner. Wright, who was square cut-ling savagely, was four runs

YORKSHIRE First Innings G Boycott c Bainbridge b Lawrence M O Moxon b Bainbridge

Sharp b Bainbridge

arrick run out .

AT MAIDSTONE

P W Jarvis c Curran b Lawrence _ S N Hartley c Wright b Lawrence _ * O L Bairstow c Curran b Payne .

C S Shew b Walsh S O Fletcher not out Extras (b 12. lb 18. w 4. nb 12)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-35, 3-117, 4-142, 5-178, 6-190, 7-193, 8-248, 9-255, 10-

203. BOWLING: Walsh 25-7-51-1; Lawrence 24-2-84-5; Payne 6.3-0-28-1; Banbridge 13-4-32-2; Samsbury 14-4-44-0.

Bonus points: Gloucs 6, Yorkshire 7.

Umpires: K Palmer and O R Shepherd.

OMERSET: First Innings 249

Garner not out ______ Taylor not out ______ Extras (to 4, w 1, no 4)-____

KENT: First Innings

SOMERSET: First Innings 249 Second Innings N A Feiton c Tavare b Alderman P M Roebuck c sub b Alderman R J Harden c Aslett b Penn I V A Richards c Aslett b Penn B C Rose c and b Penn V J Marks c Aslett b Penn J C Asidirson c Tavaré b Underwood C H Dredge c Hinks b Underwood C H Dredge c Hinks b Underwood

Kent v Somerset

Total (82.3 overs)

289

was Bail's day at Lord's. and from the moment he came in on Wednesday evening, he looked very much like a man determined to make his mark by scoring a century in the Uoiver sity match. He did indeed make one of the famous University match centuries, and yesterdaygave much pleasure. He is a tall man, fair, with a strong cover-drive, and a power-

ful pull, and his 174, out of 269 for six, must cause some trem-ors among the Somerset batsmen, if indeed he decides to pass his life in that direction.

He seemed to be able to deal with any type of bowling with equal nonchalance (not that the Oxford bowling offered much variety) and I was surprised that chance of victory, but with a grim hope of batting it out. A Cambridge did not declare when be got out, although Golding was going well. The pitch played comfortably. as it has done throughout the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

By Alan Gibson match, the weather was blessed Underwood for 23 overs, doing with a cooling wind in the previous day. Garner took his time to find his rhythm, and evening, the crowd even more tiny than Wednesday's. But it then dismissed both Cowdreys was a pleasure to be there, and to quash any likelihood of a Keni middle order recovery. to see Bail announce his talent. Meyer and Atkinson and Roebuck, all that Millfield lot, must be proud. He is another example Without a brave innings from

By Richard Streeton

deep point. Somerset's innings began

poorly. Roebuck was out to a

speciacular catch by Paul Farbrace, the Keni second team

wicket-kceper, substituting for Marsh, who bruised a hand earlier while batting.

Farbrace, who is 18, and was

born at Deal, was summoned from a game at Canterbury. He

flung himself to the right, and took a low snick from Roebuck

in front of first slip. Two balls earlier, he had missed a difficult chance offered by Felton, who at 22, though, was held at first slip.

For the second time io the

match. Richards hinted at a punishing stay. He had already

taken 14 runs from the first four

balls of an over by Penn when he square-cut a catch from the last

ball straight into the hands of

deep point. Penn took a good

return catch soon afterwards to

Kent's innings was prolonged until shortly after lunch, with

dismiss Rose.

Taylor. Kent would have been, in dire straits. Taylor has be-"You come to this school to excel - in something." come an accomplished no.4 baisman. For two hours and a -quarter, he hit herd against anything loose before he was eighth out.

Gloucestershire's bowling had lended to be a shade short of a Marsh, the nightwatchman, length then, Sharp, who had got to 71, may have been surprised stayed half-an-hour when Kent resumed at 58 for 3, and was then caught off his glove at short-leg. Chris Cowdrey edged his second ball to Richards at second slip, one of three sharp catches there. that the West Indian made look easy. Graham Cowdrey pushed forward optimstically, and was legbefore.

Derbyshire v Worcs

by Bainbridge's yorker, which bowled him. Bairstow then made 43 as the remaining six wickets fell for 115 runs in 39 overs. Lawrence's five for 84 made him Gloucestershire's most successful bowler. At Grace Road, Hampshire started out at 26 for one, which was 287 runs behind Leicestershire. Chris Smith and Nicholas survived Agnew's and Benjamin's initial barrage, but with the score 70, Nicholas was caught io two miods, and a AT DERBY DERBYSHIRE: First binings 260 IG Miller 65, A E Warner 57: P J Newport 3 for 49, promising parmership between the brothers Smith was ended when Christopher Smith, who had made 58 relired, having been hit on the hand by a shorn pitched ball bowled by Agnew. Hampshire's advance by 110

Yorkshire began again at Bris-iol, 92 runs behind at 154 for four. If, at the outset,

runs in 36 overs slowed a pace in the afternoon as another two wickets went down in making 82 from 41 overs, and at 295 for seven, Nicholas declared.

A splendid innings by Hick, who made 94, another by Curtis. who had displayed courage in making 67, and yet one more by Newport, whose 68 was a best performance, took Worcestershire to 319, and a lead of 89 against Derbyshire, at Derby. Holding's seven wickets for 97. was also his best performance for Derbyshire.

At Sophia Gardens, Cardiff. Younis made 105 not out. as lamorgan closed to within 57 runs of Sussex before declaring at 294 for seven. Morris and Holmes had given Glamorgan encouragement at the day's starL and they and Younis successfully countered Gould's

match .at Collingham on Wednesday.

7:24. birthday 41, and the last man Potomac bt Marlow by 1%, 7:17. Leander bt Eton Excelsion, easily, In 7:41. Saxelby 34, as Rice's men ploughed on towards 451, and a Visitors' Cup lead of 322. In the morning, Nottinghamshire had been Algorithm of the second state of the second st comfortably placed at 174 for three from 55 overs, and with Rice and Johnson going at eight an over. Rice had got to 70, when he fell to a catch. Sharp had been 52, when

Britannia -

Challenge Cup Christchurch RC bt City of Cambridge, easily, in 7:50. Sons of the Thames bt Evesham A by 1%. 7:41.

Thames Tradesmen bt Notungham by 1. 7:37. Lee bt Southampton Coalporters by 4%, 7:42.

Pieze Bedford Star bt Henley by 3, 7:21. Vesta RC bt Tideway Scullers' School by 2%, 7:19.

Lord Raynham said that it

would be "totally impractical"

to have a manicured lawn such

as the showjumpers are used to

at shows like Hickstead and the

Great Yorkshire. He added, however, that the surface of the

grand ring was due to be relaid in the next few years with turf

specially grown at the Royal Agricultural Society. This, he

pointed out, was not in anticipa-

tion of the 1992 Olympic Games

EQUESTRIANISM

Victorious Smith rises to a tough challenge By Jenny MacArthur

Despite complaining that the course was awild - "loo com-plicated and too tight" - Harthe ring each night since Sat-urday. As far as the length of the grass was concerned. Lord Raynham said that four inches vev Smith won yesterday's Next and Next Top Score champion-ship at The Royal Show at Stoneleigh, in Warwickshire. was found to be the ideal length to cope with all the activities in the grand ring Stoneleigh, in

Princess Elizabeth

Emanual School bt The Kings' School, Chester by 4%, 7:13.

with ease. Riding the agile Sanyo Vista. Smith set about the challenging course in typically determined fashion and finished with a 10tal of 1.590 points. John Brown, who shared

Smith's views on Alan Ball's course, was the runner-up on Castle Townsend but was more than 100 points behind Smith. Castle Townsend is Brown's normal grand prix horse but he ikes to put him into smaller speed classes every now and then to "gyp him up." Jean Germany, who was sec-ond on Mandingo in

Wednesday's same class. had held the early lead yesterday but eventually dropped back to third place.

Lord Raynham, the chief steward of the grand ring an-swered the riders' various criticisms of the state of the going in the grand ring — John Whitaker had said that it was not level, the grass was too long and there was no spring in it. Because of the dry weather, 22,000 gallons of

tif held at Birmingham, all the equestrian events would take place at Stoneleigh). "If the Olympics came here, the surface in the grand ring would be completely redesigned -would not be grass," he said. would not be grass." he said. RESULTS: Next and Next Top Score: 1, Sanyo Vista (H Smith), 1.590pts; 2, Castle Townsend (J Arown), 1.470; 3, Mandango IJ Germanyi, 1.400, Small Hacka: 1, Mrs J Hayes's Duke of Newcastle: 2, Mr & Mrs J M Jenram's Sturrise of Randle: 8, Mr J Hopwood's Arch Prince Large Hacks: 1, Mrs VJ Smith's Wishful Thinking; 2, Mr & Oliver's Rye Tangle; 3, Mr & Mrs P Warcup's Dubtose, Hack championship: Champion: Wishful Thinking, Reserver Duke of Newcastle. The Lloyde Bank In-Hang of Newcastle. The Lloyde Bank In-Hang of Setting: Champion: Mr O R Weeks's Ebbw Victor. Reserve: Mrs and Miss Rogers s Christmas Gorse.

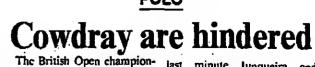
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flags to snatch victory. Later, well-balanced South-

Icld beat Kennelot Stables 10-7. LA IPANEMA: 1, S Harper (4): 2, M Waddington (3/2): 2, M Glue 14): 3, S Morano (7): Back: 7 Withers (7) SOUTHFIED: 1, J Yeoman (1): 2, A Kent 18): 3, O Rinehart (9): Back: 0, Jamson (3). KENNELOT: 1, Higt Kwishowski (1): 2, W Scherer (4): 3, H Higwood (9): Back: 0 Ellis (5).

ICENT: First Innings O G Aslett b Taylor C J Tavarë C Gard b Garner C J Tavarë C Gard b Garner R Taylor C Richards b Taylor C S Countrey C Richards b Garner G R Cowdrey low b Garner C Parn c Richards b Dredge C Parn c Richards b Dredge C Hunderwood c Harden b Marks T M Aldeman c Ricke b Marks Pigglesden not out Extras (10 4, no 9) G Scott not out Total [53.1 overs] FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-55, 4-91, 5-92, 8-99, 7-100, 8-131, 9-148, 10-Total 18 whits dec) _____ C Ebison did not bat.

155 BOWLING: Gamer 17-2-56-4; Taylor 10-2-39-2, Dredge 14-4-35-2; Marks 10.1-4-15-2; Richards 2-0-7-0, Borus ports: Kent 5, Somerset 8, BOWLING: Thome 32-11-42-2; Rydon 21-4-89-1; Rumagur 25-3-69-2; Dawson 28-4 92-3; Lawrence 10-2-31-0. Limpres:M J Kitchen and 0 0 Osleer. Umpires: J Birkenshaw and OOL Evans.

Essex v New Glamorgan v Sussex AT CARD:PF SUSSEX: First Innings 351 for 3 dec (A M Green 179, P W G Parker 75). Zealand Green 179, P W G Parker roy Second innings A M Green Rw b Base O K Standang Ibw b Base O A Reave not out ESSEX: First Innings 307 tJ P Stephenson 63; P R Pritchard 65; Bracewell S for 110). Second innings Gladwin c Coney b Barrett _____ 12 Stephenson b Gray A R Border c Blain b Gray Border Pont ... Extras (4 to 2 nbl ----

A O Growe not out Extras (ib 15, nb6) ...

FALL OF WICKETS:1-131, 2-194, 3-244, BOWLING: I L Pont 13-2-49-0; Topley 21-2-69-1; Turner 19-6-66-1; Acfield 25-10-5-0; Chuke 24-6-74-1; Border 3-1-8-0; K R Pont 4-1-17-0.

Umpres: OJ Constant and J H Hampshira

Camb U v Oxford U AT LORO'S OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Indiags 187 (D A Thome 61: J E Davidson S for 57).

Kebern not out Extras II b. 1nbl Total ... FALL OF WICKETS:1-2

A E Lee c Lawrence b Dawson A K Golding b Dawson A O Brown b Dawson E Gaveson not 5 (1b 7, w 3, nb 1] .

330 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-83, 3-97, 4-100, 5-171, 6-259, 7-280, 8-289.

Extras (10 1] 27 33 Extras (b9, b 3, w 1, nb 4) ____ Totel (7 whits dec) ______ 294 D J Hickey and S J Base did not bat. Score at 100 overs: 259 for 6. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-80, 3-189, 4-189, 5-189, 6-229, 7-290. 80WLING: Ploot 10-0-31-1: Reeve 21-8-30-3: Mays 25-4-84-0: Babington 13-0-45-0: C M wells 19-7-30-3; Standing 19-3-50-0: Green 2-1-8-0. Bonus points: Glamorgan 4. Sussax 5. Umpres: J A Jameson and R Julian. Notts v Warwicks AT TRENT BRIDGE WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 129 (Astf Din 53: R J Hadlee 6 tor 42) Second Innings

Meyer's dictum to his pupils:

I was even more surprised

that Cambridge did not declare

when Golding was out, banging his bat vexatiously on the

ground after just missing his 50. The tail-enders did something to

improve a rather slow scoring rate. The declaration finally

came, just before six, at 330 for

county captain who behaves like this would be admonished by

So Oxford are left with no real

eight.

his committee

A Lloyd b Hadiee _____ A Smith c Broad b Hadiee O McMillan not out ... G J Parsons b Hedler OL Amiss not out . Extras (1 1] ... O W Randell c McMillan b Small C E B Rice c Lord b McMillan R A Pick c Humpage b Small P John b Gifferd

E E Hernmangs c and b Smith Scott net out .. Extras [b 8, b 5, w 4, nb 10] . 27 Total 451

1023 491 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83,2-122, 3-171, 4-198, 5-261, 5-292, 7-294, 8-375, 9-378 BOWLING: Small 22-7-85-2, McMillan 17-371-1; Parsons 26-3-104-1; Girlond 25-9-59-2; Smith 11-0-81-1; Munton 20,5-3-78-

Bonus points: Notunghamshire 8. Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P B Wight.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. 2-59. 3-86. 4-86. 5-174. 6-194. 7-319. 8-342. 9-345. 10-349. CT174, 0-194, 7-319, 6-342, 9-345, 10-349, BOWLING: Hoxing 29,4-7-97-7; Waner 164-61-2; Jean-Jacoues 18-4-71-1: Tay-kor 17-1-65-0; Miller 27-12-32-0; Barnett 3-2-5-0. Bonus points: Derbysture S. Worcs 8. Umpres: B Leadbeater and K J Lyons. Middlesex SURREY: First Innings 288 (N J Falkner 102, K T Medlycott 61; W W Daniel 4 for

Total

will play in a golfers' side against a Car Care Interna-

tional XI, organized by Freddie Trueman, in a charity

234 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-15, 3-23, 4-56, 5-159, 5-215.

The Ryder Cup golfers, Sam Torrance, Paul Way, Howard Clark and Ian Woosnam, will display their cricket prowess on the eve of the Car Care Plan tournament at Moortown next week. They

v Surrey

Extras jb 17, lb 10, w 11, nb 4]

Different pitch

our platch

TRENT BRIDGE

(Wintbladon) ROWING: Henley Royal Regatta CROQUET: Budleigh Satisfon Wolung tournaments

efforts.

Comhill Insurance Third Test (11.0. 90 overs minimum) EDGBASTON: England v India

OTHER SPORT TENNIS: All England championships

water have been poured on to

POLO

last minute Junqueira and Harper each found the Cowdray

field beat Kennelot Stables 10-7.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Teur match Cheimsford: Essex v New Zeelanders Entantic Assurance County Championship DERBY: Derbyshure v Worcestershire CARDIFF: Giamorgan v Sussex BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire In ADECTIG: Kancy & Songest ship saw Cowdray Park, the CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Sussex BRISTOL: Glaucastershine v Yorkshine MAIDSTONE: Kent v Somerset home team, run into some bad luck in their League One match LEICESTER: Leicestershite v Hampshite ICERIDGE: Middlesex v Suitey and go down 8-7 to La Ipanema (John Watson writes). Notting Warwickshine University match (1100 to 530) LORD'S: Oxford v Cambridge

SP Hughes _____ Extras (b L lb 8, w 2, nb 1)

30

BOXING **Champion asks Bruno over** for a hot-dog and Coke

Tim World Boxing Association beavyweight champion, arrived in London yesterday ham last autumn. He greeted with a seven-round warning old acquaintances yesterday for Frank Bruno, whom he with obvious pleasure."By meets for the title in a multi-rights, fighting in front of a big million-pound promotion at Wembley Arena on July 19.

"I'll give him seven and if possible I'll eut it down to five." the American said. "I respect him and I think he's a icnow.

Gatwick followed by an apparently endless procession of ringside and bring his family large black men - manager, and we will all have hot-dogs assistant manager, two train- and Cokes. Anyone who fights ers, sundry helpers and assorted sparring partners."Not one of them under 230lb," train Witherspoon announced

A rough count established the team at 18-strong and there are more to come later, including n doctor and a

ebiropractor. Witherspoon is a big, happy

GOLF

Douglas

makes

fine start

From John Hennessy

Cologne

from Sweden and Kitrina Doug-

las, the former Brush amateur champion. recorded a first round of 67, which is five under par, for the 5,922 yards Cologne Country Club course, on the first day of the Trust House Forte Classic, They led by three storkes although a number of

strokes, although a number of players were still on the course.

There were only two lapses by Miss Neumann, each of which

las, the former British amateu

Liselone Neumann, aged 20.

Witherspoon, the fellow who made a lot of friends when he fought rather unimpressively in Birming crowd in a foreign country should bother me," he said. "But I feel at home and when the crowd starts roaring it will give me energy."

He will live and train at good fighter but just because a Basildon in semi-rural Essex, man looks physical and strong a few miles from Bruno's doesn't mean everything, home. "If be wants to come What is important is what you and see me train be is very welcome to attend my work-Witherspoon swept into outs because I have nothing I atwick followed by an appar- want to bide. He can sit

me is welcome to watch me "At the moment we are joking because we are happy to be bere. But once we start training, the smiling will end." The reason for the switch of diversions," be said. training quarters from Lon-don to Basildon was delicately dealt with. Was it to remove Witherspoon from the temp-

tations of the West End? Carl King, his manager, admitted known fact that be has had a that an ounce of prevention drug problem. "It could have taken me down the wrong path and killed me. Instead. was better than a pound of cure. "Better to stay clear of they sent me where I could get Witherspoon was more belp rather than condemn me. forthright: "Right now, my womao is Frank Bruno on fight night. I want bim bad." I am glad what happened. I am glad I got found out."

CYCLING: UNITED STATES DEBUT IN TOUR DE FRANCE

He admitted to the well- discovered in a drug test after Witherspoon's last world title bout against Tony Tubbs. After threatening to take away his title, the WBA instead fined him heavily and ordered him to meet Tubbs again. Tubbs has been paid to stand aside to allow Bruno to take Traces of marijuana were his place in the queue.

ATHLETICS Hillardt will press Cram at **Bislett**

Oslo (Renter.) - Mike Hillardt of Australia, a pace-maker in Steve Cram's epic world record-breaking mile rm at the Bislett Games last year, is the man to watch in this year's event which takes place here omerrow.

That is the remarkable prediction of Steve Scott and Sydney Marce, the two world-class Americans competing in tomorrow's so-called "Dream Mile" alongside Cram.

"Because it is so early in the season few ranners already have the confidence to punish the rest of the field," said Scott, silver medalitist behind Cram in the 1983 world championship 1.500 metres final. "Cram has, but so too has

Hillardt and he could be the one to challenge" was Scott's view."I saw them both run last week and was much more impressed with Michael."

No one is talking of Hillardt, whose best for the mile is only 3min 51.82sec capturing Cram's world record of 3:46.32. But he has pushed himself into conten-Jelen, is seeking to rescue a career that has begun an omi-nous downward spiral. Curren, nous downward spiral. Curren, who is 23, gives himself just two or three more years to capture lhe tille that he believes was "there for the taking" last year. Had he won the final, he would be around £1,300,000 richer today, Warren Jacques, his coach, estimates. At least £650,000 would have come from exhibition matches, rather then the £330,000 that Curren tion with two excellent 1,500 metres victories in the last five days.

The first came in Byrkject Norway, last Saturday, when he scored an excellent win over Maree - one of only three mee to run the distance in under 3:30 than the £330,000 that Curren earned. The coming season promises to reduce his earnings to relatively modest bounds. He maintains be had a "mento run the distance in under 3:30. Then in Stockholm on Thesday, the 25-year-old from Mel-bourne, who has never won a medal in any major champion-ships, won again in 3:34.50 – the second fastest time in the world tal lapse" that day last year, wilting against a player not this year.

writing against a player not mature enough to merit the utle, though showing signs of the greatness to come – Curren considers Becker a far tougher prospect this year. Still, he says, as Wimbledon and Australian Marce, a former 1,500 metres world record bolder, added: "It is difficult to say what sort of time the race will be won in, but Hillardt is physically capable of getting under 3:50.

Open runner-up, those nagging self-doubts about bis ability to "His problem will be that he doesn't have the experience of running those times. It's un-known territory for him and it is win a major title have been removed. Twe always been a late bloomer," Curren said. late bloomer," Curren said." While few dispute that he has the grass court game to secure the championship, his attitude still leaves his coach in despair. "Kevin doesn't have the hungri-ness of McEnroe or Connors. He is content to plod along with a difficult to know how he'll cope if presented with a chance of victory 200 metres out.

"His problem might be staying back when the pace does go. Maybe he should just go and oot wait for the others. Then he li know just what be's capable of." hig win here and there. The older you grow, the less hungry

Cram clocked the fastest mile of the year, 3:51.50, in England's international against the United States last Friday. On paper, the Olympic 1,500 meters silver medallist should have far too much class for his Australian rival, whose job it was in last year's race to pick up the wace on the third lap to keen you become. Curren, who is somewhat stubborn, according to Jacques, plays too few tournaments, so that he is not match tough. Curren disputes his coach's assessment, maintaining that he cannol cope with the daily grind of cities, stadia, airports and hotels that goes with the tennis the pace on the third lap to keep Cram'on course for the world record. circuit

To his coach's chagrin, before Wimbledon he went oo bis annual trip to his beloved South African Bushveld, where a few The world record is anlikely to be threatened this year. Cram has built his season around the with his season around defending his 1,500 title at the companions commune with na-ture and reaffirm "how In-European championships in Stuttgart and is not at his world record-breaking peak at the moment

One man who might perhaps have been in good enough shape to attempt a world record was Said Aonita. But the gifted Moroccan, who already holds



By Paul Martin

This day a year ago Kevin. Curren had his finest hour. In the Wimbledon singles semi-finals, his service, struck from tinals, his service, struck from his supple six foot one inch frame with awesome power and disguise together with sharp volleys, stunned Jimmy Con-nors into abject submission – just as John McEnroe had been humbled by the came barrage in humbled by the same barrage in the quarter-finals. Curren was set to reign supreme, but, as everyone now knows, he was denied a coronation by a German princeling. Today the amiable, intro-verted ex-South African, des-patched last week in round one by mother West German, Eric Jalen is seeking to rescue a

Curren: lacks determination myself with a leopard - a solitary animal, very shy. He likes to lie low, but has a mind of his own.

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took a tennis scholarship in took a tennes scholarship in Texas. Now it has become his home and he loves rambling across the bill country around Austin or will go to any lengths to see the Dallas Cowboys.Curren. though, nearly became British. Like Zola Budd he has the right accentry Budd he has the right ancestry, the controversy surrounding the South African-born runner scared him off.

coverage, page 32

Still fiercely patriotic towards his native land, Curren's racial exert pressure on South Africa. He belleves life will be hard for whites under a black majority government, but still hopes to

government, but still hopes to make his furner there. Curren has never had to struggle in life — his white upper middle-class background in South Africa's laid-back, coastal pleasure eity, Durban, is seen by leasure eity, Durban, is seen by lacques as a major factor in

Curren largely agrees. In the environment I grew up In, winning was not everything. It still isn't. Tennis is a short-term thing in my career. Life is simply miserable if reaching the top means hating everyone else or, like MeEnroe, being in constant fights with the umpire or creating tension with other players. You have to retain a happy medium. Happiness is

immaculate round in keeping with her growing reputation of probably the best women player in Europe. A loose six iron buried the ball uncomfortably in the powdery sand of a bunker beside the sixth green, and an eight iron came up short of the 17th. She took three more there, an un-expected setback, for ber short game, like the rest of her golf, is so accomplished that for her not to get home with a chip and putt, seemed an afront to the aws of nalure.

Unlike other players, ootably Dale Reid (70 yesterday) and Laura Davles (72), the Swedish player has total faith in her

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Millar: his climbing will be tested

Hinault chasing all-time record

From John Wilcockson, Paris

Along with wine, romance and politics, sport is one of the passions of the French public. Since their football team was eliminated from the World Cup, the media's attention returned to tennis and the fate of Henri Leconte at Wimbledon, But in the past few days cycling has returned to the top of the bar talk meno. The 73rd Tour de France

begins today with the prologue in the form of a 4.6 kilometre (0.9 miles) time trials in the Borough of Bolougne-Billan-court, just down river from the Eiffel Tower. This opening stage is not too significant in the context of the 4,100 kilometres 12,560 miles) that follow during the next 23 days, but a Uny victory here can give a rider a huge psychological advantage over his rivals.

That is why Bernard Hinault, the 31-year-old Breton who has won the Tour de France five limes, is such a dangerous opponent. He has won the prologue in each of his five last appearances even though he is not a specialist at such short distances. Will a victory today spur Hinault ioto winning the Tour a sixth time, an all-time record.

Rivalry between

French riders

This is one of the major points

in the discussion that range everywhere that tour followers

have gathered in the French capital. Most Parisians would like to see a third lour victory by

Laurent Fignon, the straw-haired, bespectacled 25-year-old

from the suburbs, while the

provincials are rooting for Hinault.

But fierce rivalry between French riders and their support-

ers has not existed since the unforgettable duel between Jaques Anquetil and Raymond

Poulidor in the early 1960s. Their most memorable clash

took place on an extinct vol-cano, the Puy de Dome, two

days from the end of the 1964

Anguetil, who was seeking his fifth tour win, and Poulidor, seeking his first, fought out an

elbow to cloow battle up the one in six gradient of the famous

Corkscrew climb. Anquetil cracked just one kilometre from

the top, yielding 40 seconds to his rival but managing to hang on to the yellow jersey of the leadership.

race.

The Puy de Dome is again on the race schedule this year. again two days from the finish on the Champs Elysées, and a Hinault-Fignon shootout is a possibility. But cycling has changed dramatically in the past two decades. It is both a longer and exclusively Continental sport. More than 1.100 media personnel accreditations bave been processed at Boulogne-

Billancourt in the past two days. They have come from 22 coun-tries, including the Cameroons Kuwait and Japan, countries which have no competitors io the sport.

Independence Day celebrations

A television audience of more than 1,000 million is predicted by the race organisers.

There are 40 cyclists from the American continent this year. including the first ever team from the United States. Appropriately, in a field of 210 competitors, the Americans in the 7-eleven team will be today celebrating the 210th Indepen-dence Day. II would be a fairy

take come true if one of them should win today, but it is more world marks for the 1,500 and



Curren now gives thanks that he avoided bis familiy's advice

More Wimbledon

views would not endear him to international opinion, and he is bitter at the West's efforts to

(Alle Pace Line mith Curren's apparent lack of win-at-all-costs determination, Hill ReColars. The

companions commune with na-ture and reaffirm "how ln-significant man is. I compare about your everyday life."

Kodes calls a truce

Jan Kodes, the 1973 Wimble- @ Ramesh Krishnan is too don champion and the present Czechoslovak Davis Cop cap-tain, would welcome back Ivan disappointed at losing in the

THE TIMES FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

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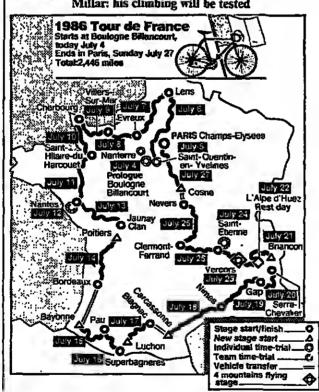


The champion shows his teeth with a lip-fastening apper-cut to the challenger's chin: Witherspooo illustrating a point after touchdown at Gatwick yesterday

driver and left it in her bag only twice, apart from the four short holes. Her accuracy was such, that the fairways could have been reduced by 50 per cent without causing discomfort.

Miss Neumann, who was a child progrdy at 15, is now maturing fast, and this round was her best since joining the Women's Professional Golf Association last summer. Miss Douglas came in with a

67 late in the day. The key to her round was an improved putting performance under the tutelage of her boyfriend, Gus Thomas, who carries the bag. She prefers faster greens than those in Cologne and his idea was to practise with a soft drinks can placed a foot behind the hole. That, and a reminder to herself as she bcnl over cach pull to "hii it", paid handsome dividends. EARLY FIRST ROUND LEADERS: 67: L Neumann (Swe), K Douglas (GB); 70: O Rad. a Helby (WG), S Strudwick, S Austin (US), N Homs (US); 71: a Lunstord (US), A Nicholas (GB), M Burton (GB), P Groe-Whittaker (GB), J Amoto (NZ), K Leadbetter (US), O Chudzmski (WG), N McCormack (GB), T Fernardo (Sn Lankat; 72: L Davies, P Gonzalez (Colombia), M Scobing (GB), J Brown (GB), J Connachan (GB), 73: a Huke (GB), a Brandwynne (US), O Heinicke (US). Multard (Aus), J Lawrance (GB), J Forrest (GB), a Boozer (US). as she bonl over each pull to "hil



FOOTBALL Thomas move angers Luton's chairman

Mitchell Thomas, the En-gland Under-21 international, is at the centre of a dispute involving the first division rivels Tottenham Hotspur and Loton Town. Thomas has joined Tottenham after an approach by the former Luton manager, Da-vid Pleat, who left White Hart Lane six weeks ago. Luton's chairman. David Evans, re-sponded with an angry outburst "The relationship between David Pleat and this cinh came Thomas in this way. When David left he agreed not to

approach our unsigned players, including Thomas. Within days of returning from Mexico. Pleat • The consortium fighting to has shown the same disregard for honour and integrity that he displayed when he ended his contract with us to sign for Tottenham. "It is clear that what be

worth nearer £1 milion. • The consortium fighting to save Middleshrough Football Club are prepared to step aside if John Robinson, the Hull City chairman. can guarantee the third division club's sarvival.Robinson, n Scur-borough millionaire, has in-dicated be may back his son. Nicky, in a takeover bid though he wants more time to study facts and figures. Football League rules would prevent Robinson Sar from joining Middlesbrough. describes as his love affair with this club has torned into rape. He took the coach and physio with bim — now this. I'm disgusted."Tottenham had val-ued Thomas at a "derisory" £175,000, Evans said. Laton would tell n League transfer

The club are heavily in debt and are due to face an adjourned winding ap petition in the High Court on July 14. • Ron Jones, the managing director of Cardiff City, a fourth division club scame about its

division club. seems about to reject an offer ro return to Queen's Park Rangers. Jones, Queen's Park Rangers. Jones, an ex-Olympic athlete, has been invited by Jim Gregory, the chairman of QPR, to return to the Loodon club he left four years ago to take up n post as chief executive. "This is cer-tainly the most difficult decision of my life." Jones said.

British Cup sidelined Roma pay to play on Ted Croker, the Footbal,

Zurich [Reuter) - The Italian first division club, Roma, who have successfully appealed against a ban imposed after a hnbery altempt in a European Cup semi-final tie against Dun-dee United, will instead pay one of football's highest ever fines. UEFA have announced.

The UEFA appeal board have quashed a one-season ban and substituted a fine of 200,000 Swiss francs (£74,900), equalling the previous highest financial penalty imposed on another Italian club. Inter Milan, in April last year. But UEFA confirmed a four-year ban on Dino Viola, the Roma presiparliament. dent. whom, they claimed acted alone in trying to bribe the French referce Michel VautroLin the club's home leg tie against Dundee United in April 1984. first round game against England last month.

 Lisbon (Reuter) - Portuguese politicians have criticized their national football federation for banning cight players from play-ing again for their country following a wages row during the World Cup finals in Mexico. Association secretary, yesterday buried Football League plans for a British Cup. The competition is the idea of Phil Carter, the "The decision goes against the fundamental principles of the constitution guaranteeing our rights and freedoms," said Ma-

Evenon chairman, who six weeks ago succerded Jack Dunnett as the League presi-dent. Croker, who today meets Carter at the start of the FA nuel Alegré, a Socialist, who asked for a parliamentary commission of inquiry to be cstablished during a brief debate on the subject in the Portuguese

The ban was announced on Wednesday as punishment for the 22-man squad's protest over bonus payments in which they refused to play a practice match only days before their opening

an hour. "I've never played such rubbish in all my life." Mrs Clarke said afterwards. On a gracen running fast in the sun-shine she never found a length, and Mis Davies had only to be competent. Mis Bell's victory look a little longer. European Cup carnage in Brussels involving Liverpool supporters but there looks every chance of the suspension being lifted if the next campaign is

The best semi-final was in the pairs. Margaret Paul aod Muriel McCulloch trailed Janette Thomson and Rena Price 18-17 "The FA, together with the Scottish and Irish associations. dent. Croker, who today meets Carter at the start of the FA summer meeting in Gosforth, said: "There is not the slightest chance of a British Cup com-petition being allowed." Carter had planned to invite top clubs from Scolland and Ireland to battle against the English elite, starting in the 1987-88 season. But Croker insisted: "With European com-petitions playing the part they do. a British Cup would be totally counter-productive." English clubs are banned from UEFA competition after the would have to give permission for a British Cup and FIFA would have to sanction it as well. Croker confirmed. "On the face of it, the competition sounds plausible, but when you

likely that their vastly experienced compatriot. Greg LeMond, will be challenging 5,000 metres, told Renters yes-terday that he had decided to withdraw from the race follow-ing Cram's late entry. Hinault and Fignon. LeMond, who is in the same team as Hinault, needs more Aouita now intends to run in the 10,000 metres tomorrow, bis than anyone a win in the prologue to boost his sagging

first appearance over the distance at a major meeting. He will taking on Alberto Cova, of Italy, Besides LeMond, Hinault and Fignon, the principle favourile are the climbers Robert Millar, Luis Herrera, Urs Zimmennan the 10,000 metres world, Olym-pic and European champion. and Pedro Delgado. One man who should also have been

It is a fascinating clash of two electrifying sprint finishers and one which looks sure to keep the tightly-packed Bislett crowd in considered is Sean Kelly, but the 30-ycar old Irishman has been forced to withdraw. The calf suspense nutil the final straight. suspense until the final straight. World long jump-champion Heike Drechsler is another late addition to the start list. The East German competes in the 100 metres nne week after equalling compatriot Marita Koch's seven-year-old 200 me-tres world record of 21.71 secs. muscle he gashed in a crash two weeks ago failed to heal in time. Without Kelly, Irish hopes rest on Stephen Roche, who has missed most of this season with damaged knee ligaments. Roche

appears to have little hope of repeating his third place finish of 1985, but if his knee holds out the Dublicer has the security and incentive to take over the top position from Kelly. Only one Englishman is on the starting line today. Sean Yates, from Sussex, was called

in to the Peugeot team after one of his French colleagues was climinated by a crash last Sunday.

BOWLS

Fast work

by Bell

and Davies

By Gordon Allan

Eileen Bell. of Belfast, plays Julie Davies, of Port Talbot, in the British Isles women's singles

final at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff,

today. In the semi-finals yes-ierday Mrs Bell beat Christine McLean of Car-donald, Glas-gow, 21-9 and Mrs Davies beat Ena Clarke of Countesthorpe,

Leicestershire 21-3. Mrs Davies won her match in

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Lendl into his cup squad for the match against Yugoslavia in Sarajevo later this mooth. Lendl has been fighting a running battle with the Czechomen's singlesquarter-finals at Wimbledon.

slovak tennis authorities for almost a year and has not played for his country since the 1985 semi-final match with West Germany in Frankfurt last October.

The Germans, inspired by Boris Becker, won 5-0 and Lendl, who said be had a bad arm, played only in the doubles,

losing in straight sets with Tomas Smid to Becker and Andreas Maurer. Kodes, however, knows on which side his bread is buttered. "We could do with lvan," he title.

1960 semi-finals, then Rod Laver defeated him 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 the following year.



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said. "And he has only to pick up a phone, knock on my door

or send me a letter to say he will

play.

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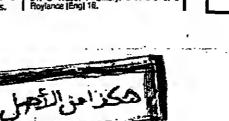
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It wasnot so much that he was soundly beaten by Slobodan Zivojinovic, of Yugoslavia, but more that he would dearly have loved to have, followed in the footsteps of his father, Ramanathan. Ramanathan Krishnan was a

Wimbledon semi-finalist in 1960 and 1961, playing in the same, elegant style as Ramesb does today. Each time Ramanathan was

unlucky 10 come up against big -serving Australian left-handers who both went on to win the

Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup captain, heat Ramanathan 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the

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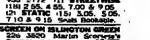
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Dundo:	BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfsst Time with	6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne	RACE (made m		CHOICE Invantors hava elways been e staple of light-hearted	(BBC2, 9.30pm) errives deed on time, with the dust still flying from the BMA's scoffing attack on atternative medicine. Whet the nina films set out to do - and	Italy, with Imai, viola), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Merc-Antoine Charpentier, Messé pour	own humorous work 2.55 Beethoven: Frankl (ptano), Pauk (violin) end Kirsnbaum (cello). Prano Trio in E flat, Op 1 No 1: and Violin Sonata in C minor, Op	
er licks Dunds in Ushveld	Selina Scott and Guy Michalmore. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic et 6.57, -7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;	Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; financial news at 6.35;	boffin er When he a tree bo	e its presiding genius. e is not dangling from y his parachute hemess, te with First World	television, and (Professor Woolf apart), they are the be-end- end-all of <i>The Great Egg Race</i> as each of three teams is given some bits of newspaper and	the first, tonight's, puts up a powerful case tor complementary therapies to be taken seriously - is to show some of the weys in which	plusieurs instrumants au lieu des orgues, and Kyne, Gioris, and Offretory; the moter Pour le Saint Sacrement au raposolr; and Eottabhum Carpentani,	30 No 2 4.00 Choral Evensong: from Chichester Cathedrai. 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for	3
Charl Martin	national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Wimbledon reports at 7.20 and 8.20; the latest Don music neuro	aport at 6.40, 7.40 and 8.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.22; cartoon et 7.25; pop video at 7.55; telewision highlights at 8.35; health	runs a ru Brunei U you this amohati	Professor Heinz Wolff ésearch institute at University. I must tell in case you think that his ically Teutonic accent	wrapping paper and told to build an aeroplena that will fly the furthest and stay in tha eir the longest. It is all great fun, with the teams saving comreal things	humanity thes to heal itself. Tonight's film is about finger- tip healing, the restorative power that lies in the touch of a hand.	with London Baroque and solosts Kirkby, Covey- Crump, Rogers, Hillier and Emity van Evera 9.50 Balalaika Concerto:	Pleasure: American music: With David Hoult. Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1	A - 4 C -
	Wood'a consumer report at 8.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the weekspade	TIV/LONDON	to create ego Tha Egg Rad	e a game-playing alter a eccentricity of <i>The Great</i> ce begins with its title se. Thare is not an eog in	lika "We've used Page 3 to giva us e bit more lift", and Professor Wolff telling them as the surveys tha mess they maka: "I know you are making a bird - but are you making the	Radio choice: Maazel conducting the Veroi Requiem at the Royal Albert Hall (Radio 3,7.30pm). end Gerry Jones's ghastly epocalyptic onantasmacorie Three-ring	Tubin's work performed by Nicolaus Zwetnow (balalaika), Stockholm PO 10.20 Britten: Endellion String Queriet play the Quartet	for VHF veriations News on the hour (except 8.00 and 9.00pm)—. Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Cricket Scoreboard, 7.30pm Wimbledon 86 starts et 2.20 (mf only)	id a -)
Harp Coo- M - Hern Poin	gardening advice. The guests mclude entrepreneur. Victor Klam. 9.20 The Parent Brogramma	S.35 Film: Suez* (1938) starring Tyrone Power as	1 MELLINE 175 . 41 10/26 000		droppings as well?" OTHE HEALING ARTS	Gircust Radio 3, 9.05pm) Peter Davalle	No 2 10.55 Test Metch: second day of the third Test: India v England. Coverage continues on medium	4.00am Colin Servy (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young. Ptus legal problems answered by Bill Thomas 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.00	11 1- 12 17
	This final programma in the series examines how tha parents and bables filmed nine months ago have changed. (r) 9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School,	Ferdinand de Lessaps, the French diplomat whose vision led to the building of the Suez Canal. With Loratta Young. Directed by Altan Dwan 11,25 Home School	University: 2.15 Th tement and the 2.30 Ct	CHANNEL 4 Heir Lordships' Nouse. (1) hannel Four Racing from andown Park. Brough	Children Construction State Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Con	pieces of music they never want to heer again – and explain why (s) 7.00 News 2.05 The Archers	ware until 6.30 Other Radio 3 programmes transfer to VHF. 5.30 Gutar music: Manuel Barrauco plays works by-	Wimbledon 86. 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory (s) 7.30 Salute to America from Roval Bestival Hall. London on	55 57 7-7
dese Lone Eric Curren: lacks deletains	(r) 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Peter West Introduces coverage of the second morning's play in the game at	Cookery Club. Coffee and Ginger Souffie. 11.30 About Britain. Hammond Innes celebrates 75 years Wimbl	k, Ends at 7.25. So L Third Test and Fil edon 86. Peter West Ric cres coverage of the Cl	cott introduces coveraga the Jardine Maiden liles' Stakes (2.35); the oval Hong Kong Jockey, ub Troohy (3.05); the	15) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business Naws. 6.55, 7.55 Waather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45	7.20 Pick of the Week. Msrgaret Howard's selection from the past week's programmes on BBC radio and television. 8,20 Law in Action (Joshua	Turns (including Hommage s Tarrega) and Falls (including Dance of the millar's write) 7.05 Going back to Taste the Water: Roberta Barke	Independence Day. 9.30 The Organist Entertains (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Niali Murray Sings 10.30 Bernie Clinton'e Comedy Show. 11.00 Angela Rippon (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little	y d n is
HITCH. HART	Edgbaston between England and India. 1.05 News After Noon with	by visiting the Western afterno listes by way of the Kyles second of Bute and the Crinan game I Caulal. end In 12,00 Teetime and Claudia. comm	con session of the Will d day's play in the an setween England (4. dia. The 4.30 pa antators at rev	evicong Stakes (3.40); 16 the Inchcape Stakes 10), ancin' Days, Julia ceives e new but	Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliement. 8.50 Your Letters. 8.57 Weather: Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The	Rozenberg) 8.45 Any Questions? with Mary Goldring. Cecil Parkinson MP, Rodney Bickerstaff and Dr Anthony Clare. From	talks to the poet Dave True, who reada some of his verse about Cornwall 7.30 Verdi s Requiem. Maazel conducts. With	Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (e). Dn medium wave, VHP	
COOL TOALS	Singles semifinals.	milk from auntie's Benau doorstep? (r) 12.10 with su Rainbow. Learning with Illingw puppets. At Win	d end Tony Lewis, So immaries by Ray 5.00 Ca orth and Bob Willis. To ibledon, it is Men's giv	nwelcome clisht. Starring onla Braga. In 54 Where Are You?" Nody and Muldoon are ren the honour of driving a President to the United	violinist Anne-Sophia Mutter talks to Michael Perknson (r/ts) 9.45 Feedback. Christopher Durkley with listeners' comments about BBC	London, John Timpson is in the chair. 9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke. 9.45 Kateidoscope. Includes comment on the play i'm	Philharmonia Orchestra/Royel Choral Society/Philharmonia Chorus/London Symphony Chorus//London Philhermonic Chor/and	variabons at end News on the half hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm snd at 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adman John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30	* d b d
Within Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and Aller and	Articoluced by Harry Carpenter. 4,12 Regionel news. 4.15 The Amazing Adventures of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart. (r) 4,20	Sunday's programme the con which compared the Centre availabla workforce for courts similar companies in West John E Germany and Britain. William	mmentators on the Na and Number Ona mu sre Den Maskell, 5.30 Re arrett, Gerald Jo ns, Barry Oevies, the	ntions but it proves too uch tor them. wid. Gary Crowley and n Stephen Fink review a latest video releases.	contraction and policies. 10.00 News: International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from eround the world.	Not Rappeport at the Apollo, and the Royal Dpara House production of Fidelio. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Unexplamed Laughter, by Alice Thomas Ellis. (3).	soloists Benackovs, Valentini-Terrani, Araiza and Burchuladze. 9.05 Three-ring Circus: play by Gerry Jones. With Jim Norton, Mick Ford and John	Simon Bates (conclusion of the Spandau Ballet special) 12:30 Newsbeat (Janet Trawin) 12:45 Gary Davies 3:00 Steve Wright 5:30 Newsbeat (Jenet Trawin) 5:45	d. 0. 1-1. 2.
in Partie	Dogtanian and tha Three Muskehounds, Cantoon series. (r) 4.45 Fast Forward. Video fun presented by Floelle	Parkin 1.20 Thames news. Ann Jo 1.30 Film: Carry On, Admiral" Wade. (1957) starring David S.00 The Gu Tomlinson. Not ona of the first of	e naw series, 6.30 15	pp with Shirley urdock.	10.30 Morring Story: The Irish Kids, by Brendan O'Byrne. Reader, Denys Hawthorne. 10.45 -Delty Service (New Every	Reeder: Christine Pritchard. 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World	Junkin 10.00 Penocha String Ouertet. Heydn (Ouartet in E flat, Op 33 No 2), Mertinu IDuertet No 4), Dvorak IOuartet in E flet, Op 51)	Singled Out (Janice Long with her guests) 7:00 Andy Paebles 10:00-12:00 The Friday Rock Show with Ian Giller (s). VHF Radios 1 & 2:- 4:00am As Radio 2: 2:00pm Gtoria Hunnitord (s). 3:30 David	81 81 3.
Coverage, page)	Benjamin. (r) 5.05. Gentle Ben. Adventures of a young boy with a pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard. 5.35 Paddles Up. The final of	another comedy, about a Heinz civil servant who, after a Aerod night of over-imbibing, In this finds himselt in command format of a destroyer. With Peggy cmoeti	Wolff from Warden da rome, Biggleswede, pr first heat of the new to knock-out To tion, teams Pa	aily reports on the rogress of the world's bughest cycle race. oday, the cyclists ere in aris for the prologue bina	Morning, page 17(s) 11.00 News; Trave; Workforca, Brian Redheed reports on the world of employment (r) 11.48 Natural Selection. Barry	Tonight 11.30 Week Ending (s) A satirical review of the week's news 12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 Shipping.	11.10 Egon Petri: plano. Brahms (Violin Sonata No 3. with Szrgeti, violin), and Beethoven (Soneta in C minor, Op 111) 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.	Hemiton (s). 5.05 John Dunn (s). 7.00 As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Newsdask 5.30 Meridian, 7.00	
HEATES SALES TO AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	the international canceing compatition held on the River Tryweryn, Bala, north Wales. The commentators ere Chris	Cummins. Directed by Val Guest. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Foster	enting West Lancs tri t Council, Ormskirk; sr ctronics of S mre, Dorset; and 7.00 C s, a computer Pr	ials. The commentators re Phil Liggett and Paul herwen. hannel Four news, with eter Sissons and Icholas Owen, Includes	Pene on the Indien house crows of the East Atrican coast. 12.00 News: The Food Programme, Derek Cooper immerses himselt in	VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).	Variations on VHF: - 6.35 Open University. To 6.55. Maths foundation tutoriel 10.55 Bournemouth Sinfometta: C P E Bach (Simfonie in D, Wg 183 No 1).	6.00 Newsclask, 6.30 Meridian, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 The Best of Britsin, 7.45 Sponsworld, 0.00 News, 8.09 Reflectons, 8.15 Fled Piper, 8.30 Music Now, 9.00 News, 9.09 Review of Britsin Press, 9.15 World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.45 Time Machine, 10.00 News, 10.05 Of the Besten Track, 10.16	ан 8, 1 у.
ic has be defute titlede	Rea and John Gosling. 8.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 6.35 London Plus.	programme shown at each h 12.10 4.15 The Moomins. the big (r) 4.25 Scooby Doo. aircraf Cartoon. 4.50 The Bizz. brown	ava to try end make pr gest, flying, paper ru t in the world from St paper, newspaper W	ofiles of the likely inners in the 1988 United	The Cooking Medium, subject of this year's Oxford Symposium. 12.27 Don't Stop Now – It's Fundation, Comedy caberet [/(s)_12.55 Weather	Con medium wave. For VHF variations between 6.35am and 6.55am, end 10.55am end 6.30, see	Hummel (Trumpet Concerto in E: Hardenberger, soloist), Strawnsky (Dumbarton Oaks)	News 10.0 On the Besten Track, 10.0 Merchant Navy Programme, 11.00 News, 11.89 News about Britain, 11.15 Sportsworld, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Jazz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Sportsworld, 2.00 Outlook, 2.45 A Perfect Spy, 3.00	k i
And a second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second sec	7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include actor Howard Rollins and the two Crimewetch police officers, WPC Helen Phelps and Supt. David	pop music and fashion saries. 5.15 The Parlour Game, Two teams of celebrities try to outwit each other in Small	ners' World. Geoff on and Roy ster visit the Ur by, Derbyshire, M	pok Choice. Andef Queif, a lecturer on nglish Interatura at Celro Iniversity, reviews Indern Poetry of the Arab	1.00 The World et Dne: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Fourth of July celebrations in Northern	end of Redio 3 listings 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Tartini (Violin Sonata in G minor, Op 1 No 10: played by Amoyal.Moses and	11.40 Violin and plano: Peter Mountain/Angela Dale. Tausky (Sune), Saint-Saens (Sonata No 1) 12.20 BBC Scottish SO: with Teresa Cahill	Radio Newsreel, 3:15 Hadio Theatre, 4:00 News, 4:09 Commenizry, 4:15 Sponswork, 5:45 Sports, Roundup, 7:45 About Britain, 8:00 News, 8:09 Twenty- Four Hours, 8:30 Science in Actoon, 9:00	
enethas Courses Pistores Literes	Hatcher, Music is provided by Hollywood Beyond. 7.40 No Place Like Home. Arthur comes under suspicion from each	5.45 News with Alastair Becau Stewart 6.00 Tha 6 create	ohen Jackson	orid, edited by Abdullah -Udhari, That the Papers Say. ebastian Faulks of the rt-to-be-published The decendent reviews how	Ireland. 3.00 Newe; Poet's Pub, Eric Linklater's story dramatized by Elizabeth Proud in 3 parts (1)(r)(s) 4.00 News	Farina, Debussy (Suite bergamasque: Roge, piano), Martinu (Duo; Heifetz/Piatigorsky), Enesco (Romanian	Isoprano),Part one, Heydn (Symphony No 79), George Benjamin (A Mind of Winter), 1,00 News 1,05 Concert (contd): Flavel (Sheherazade), Schubert	Norws 8.01 Sportsworld, 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 Heat of the Our, 10.00 News, 10.08 World Today 10.25 Letter from Northern Ireland 10.30 Financal News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.40 News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 From the Weeklies, 11.30 BBC Surgers, 12.00 News, 12.09 News about Britsin, 12.15 Radio Newsreek, 12.30 About Britsin, 12.45 Recording of the Week, 1.00 News,	
userbis Prasilia (Chronic V Sentoria	member of his family when he suddenly has a spate of working late at the office. His wife and children have different theories for the	offered a highly-paid job in Girds i Californis. Should he 9.00 Entert accept or will family final re responsibilities preclude King's the move? (r) States	bees and butterfiles, the ainment USA 2. The we port of Jonathan 8.15 Lo tour of the United No , He is in Tampa Mo	e Press has treated the eek's news. ooks Familiar. Denis orden joins his guasts, cDonald Hobley. Mary	4.05 J Kingston Plattremembers e lifetime in show business. With Peter Jones. 4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last	Rhepsody No 2). 8.00 News 8.05 Contert (contd):Verdi (Saper vorreste, A Masked Bail; with Battle.sopreno). David	iSymphony No 8) 1.50 Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet: recorder music of 14th to 18th centuries including works by Purcell, Tarquinio	1.45 A Perfect Spy. 2.00 News, 2.09 Review of British Press, 2.15 Sportiswortd, 2.30 People and Polincs, 3.00 News, 3.09	
and the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second s	 reason for the late homecomings. (r) (Ceefax) 8.10 The Colbys, The courtroom is reduced to chaos when the key 	7.30 A Royal Day, A repeat of the documentary about the wedding day of tha Prince and Princess of Wales five years ago. (Oracle) review	ist sought-after in s is steak and lar pudding, He tei s the film, Pratty in th	alcolm and Sylvia Peters a journey down memory ne, reminiscing about the levision personalities of e Fifties.	night's edution, repeated, 5.00 PM: News magazine, 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 Hit List, Alan Price and FRECHENCIES: Radio 1-1053/c	Popper JArlequin, Op 3 No 1. and Papillon: with Benestein,cello/Balsam, piano), Berlioz (Harold in Hz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2:	Merula, and Palestrinā 2.35 More Penge Papers: Brian Wright reads his 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Ra	News about Britan, 3.15 World Today, 4.45 Relactions, 4.50 Financial News, 5.00 News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 World Today, All Times in GMT. Idia 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90	50 - F - F - F - F
die fan	witness In Jeff's paternity trial makes a staggering statement. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey.	Would You Believe It? Christe Drama set in the world of year ro archaeology. Sterring latest r Richard Johnson and and vis	nas lasts all the An und; looks et the co pop music charts; Co nits a cigar factory. 9.30 Th	narican domestic medy series starring Bill sby. le Orchestra, Mime radiao, Iulian, Ioy	92.5; Radio 4; 200kHz 1500m; V 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; Work BBC1 WALES 5.26-6.0pm Wales Today, 5.35-7.00 Game Set &	VHF -92-95, LBC: 1152kHz/261m, \	/HF 97.3, Capital: 1548KH2/194H	n: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London HTV WEST 9.25mm Posterion Files 10.20 Ray Reardon's Masterclass 10.50	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
calls a truce	Weather. 9.30 Big Deal. Bobby discovers that he has inharited a £4.000 debt with his new ownership of the Dragon	9.00 The Practice. Medical drema serial sat in a modern health centre. (Oracle) 9.30 The He examination attemption graduater attemption graduater attemption	eeling Arts. The first documantaries hing traditional, tive and and 10.00 Ch	agnin tonight has bubla with a self-centred ima donna. heers. Woody becomes	Metch, 1,10em-1.15.News and weather Scotta.No 6.35pm-7.00 Re- porting Scotland. NORTHERN IRE- LAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40- 5.00 Inscie Lister. 6.35-7.00 Paddles Up 7.40-8.10 It Only Seems Like Yester- day. 1,10em-1.15 News and weather	YORKSHIRE As London ex- cept: 9.25am Robostory 9.50 Mudspinner 10.15 Glenroe 10.45 Folk Tales 11.00-11.30 Gather Your Dreams 1.20pm News	ULSTER 9.25em Blockbusters 9.50 Sesame Street 10.50 Jack Holborn 11.20-11.30 Cartoon 1.20pm Lunchtime 1.30 Prekude to Fame 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Sum-	Ghurkas of Nepal 11-20-11.30 Verbcal Roll 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Cat and Mouse 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs 6.00 Problems 7.00-7.30 Abon Market 10.30 Your Say 10.45 West and Westmin- ster 11.15 Mike Hammer 12, 15em	2.4.1. v
je slatje Bude Der Bode Sing National Antonio	is anxious he should	10.30 The London Programme. world, John Taylor investigates practit	na around the and and at how e wide St ioners and doctors an nair patients. 10.30 Br	e temporary barmen, ad fears for his job. arring Woody Harrelson ad Ted Danson.(Oracle)	ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Secame Street 10.30-11.30 Big Chance 1.20 News 1.30 Fifty/Fifty 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.30- 4.00 Country GP 3, 15-5.45 Counter-	1.25 Help Yourselt 1.30-3.00 Film: Pre- lude to Fame 5.75-5.45 Now You See It 5.00 Calender 6.30 Hallmark of Harmo- ny 7.00-7.30 Albon Market 18.30 Film: Invasion of the Body Snatchers 12.40em Closedown. S. 6.0 1 Oferen Danciol Davs 1.30	mer Edition 6.15 Sportscast 6.30 Pass- word 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 10.30 Wirness 10.35 Hotel 11.30 Richard Clayderman 11.55 The Gilt 12.20am News, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London ex- TYNE TEES As London ex-	Glosedown. HTV WALES As HTV West 10.28 Posedon Files 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.39 -11.15 Enor.	111
மாஜ கஜனராக- ரத_ மீச்ச ஜி.அ.சம்பி ச (பில்ல)	10.20 Wimbledon 86. Highlights of the day's plsy. introduced by Desmond Lypern.	pulling out of the axami traditional feam games. heal the Followed by LWT News (Ceefa headlines.	hes the power to the last lies in the hands. (x) (see Choice) the bands.	e second series of the omedy drama about the als end tribulations of atty criminal. Budgie	tions 5.00 Channel Report 5.39-7.00 Horses for Courses 10.30 Prisoner Cell Block H 11.30 Film: Curse of Fran- kenstein 1.00am Closedown.	S4C 1.00pm Danch' Days 1.30 Sea War 2.00 Ston Ston 2.15 In- tervel 2.30 Racing 4.30 Serama 5.00 Chart Show 5.45 Revid 6.00 Solid Sout 6.30 1986 Tour de France 7.00 Newyddon Santh 7.30 Tero Tant 8.05 Y Byd Ar Gedwar 9.05 Pelu Meen 9.20	9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Jazz Spe- cial 11.00 Cartoon 11.05-11.30 Indian Legends 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Four-Sided Trangle 6.15-5.45 Now You See It 6.00 Northern Life 6.30 Me S My Cell 7.00 Albon Market 10.32	GRANADA As London ex- cept 9.25em Granada Reports 9.30 Mart and Jenny 9.55 Specewatch 10.05 Mika 10.30 Jayce and the Wheeled Warmors 11.00 Granada	
Maria Follow You	11.20 Film: The Paper Chase (1973) starring Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner end John Houseman. Romantic comedy, tha	McGsreett Investigates a lovers' tiff that ended fatally. (r) 12.00 The Gift. An American Weatt 11.10 Cricke Highlia day's	er. provide the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the second for the secon	rison visit from the doubtable Charita ndell. Starring Adam aith and Ian Cuthbertson.	GRAMPIAN As London ex- cept 9.25em First Thing 9.20 Beathaichean Noontach 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50 Struggle Be- neath the Sca 11.15-11.30 Toytown 1.20pm News 1.30 Documentary 2.30- 3.00 Chorus Line 5.15-5.45 Connec- tense 6.00 North Toytoki 5.51 Wherea	Kine and Alie 9.50 What If it's Reining? 10.50 Archive Bunker's Place 11.20 Jewish Voice 12.20 m Closedown. TSW As London except: 9.25 am Sesame Street 10.25-11.30 Big Chance 1.20 pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Information Received 3.28-4.00 Young	Film: Skag 1.00am Three's Compa- ny, Closedown. SCOTTISH 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Capitain Scarlet 10.50-11.30 Knight-Rider 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: D-Day – The Sixth June 6.15-6.45 Connec-	Reports 11.05 About Braan 11.30-12.00 Connectors 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.00 Hotel 3.30- 4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Now You Sae It 6.00 Granade Reports 6.30 Me S My Garl 7.00-7.30 Abbion Market 10.30 Calebration 11.55 Film: Harrad Ex-	
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THE TIMES

SPORT

Navratilova's lesson for Sabatini

FRIDAY JULY 4 1986

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresponden

always in charge of the rallies.

Miss Sabatini could score

Martina Natratilova, cham- and partly because she is not and six times altogether, ad-Miss Sabatini played many and six times altogether, advanced to the Wimbledon superb shots but was less women's singles final once adept at playing them in again hy beating Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, aged 16, hy 6-2, 6-2, in only 53 minutes yesterday. At least Miss Sahatini had the satisfaction of progressing farther than any other player from her country. She was also the youngest player in this century to contest a singles semi-final.

Miss Natratilova, aged 29. had great advantages in terms of experience, strength aod agility. She moved the ball about so quicky that Miss Sabatini had to win a rally quickly, while the ball was within reach - if she was to win it at all. The longer the rally lasted, the more likely it became that Miss Sabatini would not reach the ball in time - nartly because anticipation is oot yet sharp enough to get her off the mark quickly

and resigned. But from 1-4 down she suddenly produced constructive and sound sea series of exciting shots, as if deciding that she might as well hang a few pictures on the wall quences. Her first service has improved a great deal and in for us before she left town. her first three service games she served four aces. She also This was more of a tutorial than a match. Miss Natratilova who holds the Australian title as well as demonstrated her excellent touch and precocious court sense. Her most impressive Wimbledon's, has won her six shot was a forehand down the line: that is, when she took the

matches here in straight sets at ball early and thus achieved a a total cost of only 25 games. sudden acceleration of pace. She has had an easy draw and has certainly made the most of But many of her strokes were too florid, which is to say that a hig swing left her at a the final Miss Ιn Navratilova will play Hana Mandlikova, who beat Chris momentary disadvantage when it came to regaining position. She did hit some delightful winners, hut Miss Lloyd, three times champion, by 7-6, 7-5 after Mrs Lloyd had led 5-2 in the second set. Natratilova was always in charge of the match and nearly. Miss Mandlikova beat Mrs

States championship



only II points from Miss Natratilova's eight service Problems at home for dashing Leconte

The following results were received too SMYLIE (Aus) bt M Tideman (Swe) and Miss L Field (Aus), 6-4, 7-6. Third round M Robertson (SA) and E Reinach (SA) bt O Graham (Aus) and E Burgin (US), 6-4, 2-Men's singles Holder: B Becker (WG) Quarter-finals B BECKER (WG) bt M Mecir (Cz). 6-4, 5-2, 7-6. I LENDL (Cz) bt T MAYOTTE (US). 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. Men's doubles Yesterday Holders: H Gunthardt (Switz) and B Taroczy (Hung)

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Semi-finals

Quarter-finals J NYSTROM (Swe) and M WILANDER (Swe) bt K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US), 3-6, 4-8, 7-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Mixed doubles

Holders: P McNamee (Aus) and Miss M Navratilova (US) Second round

Second round C J VAN RENSBURG (SA) and MISS R 11 FAIRBANK (SA) bt T C Fancutt (Aus) and Miss C S Reynolds (US), 7-6, 6-4, E SANCHEZ (SO) and MISS B BUNGE' (WG) bt J W Faaver (GB) and Miss S V Wade (GB), 6-3, 6-2, S CASAL (SO) and MISS R REGGI (h) bt O J Cahlil (Aus) and Miss J E Gooding (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-6, K FLACH(US) and MISS K JORDAN (US) bt L Warder (Aus) and Miss A L Minter (Aus), 7-5, 6-4.

J B FITZGERALD (Aus) and MRS P O

6.9-7. M LLOYD (GB) and MISS W M TURNBULL (Aus) bi M R EDMONDSON (Aus) and MISS A E HOBBS (GB), 7-5, 6-4. O Newcombe (Aus) and Miss J G Thompson (Aus) bt H Shirato (Japan) and Miss M Yanagi (Japan), 6-4, 2-8, 6-4. Women's singles M NAVRATILOVA (US) & G SABATINI Arg), 6-2, 6-2 H MANDLIKOVA (Cz) bt C LLOYD (US), 7-Key to countries

Key to countries Arg: Argenting: Aust Australia: Bet Bol-gium: Br. Brazi; But: Budgete: Can: Canada, Cal: Colombia: Cz: Czecho-slovakia: Den: Denmark: Et: Ecuador, Fire Finland: Fr: France: Get: Grast Britain: Gz: Gresco: HK: Hong Kong: Hung: Hungary: Inde: Indonesia: Ine: Ireland: Ine: Israel; It: taly: Nex: Mexico: Wor, Monaco. Neth-Netherlands: NZ: New Zealand: Par-Paraguay: Phil: Philippines; Pol: Poland: Part: Portugal; P Bioz: Puerto Bioc; Rom: Romana: SA: South Arloa: S. Kor S. Korea; Sp: Spain; Swe: Swaden; Switz: Switzerland; Thak: Thailand; Uns: Hu-guay: US: United States: USSR: Soviet Union; Van; Venazuele; WG: West Ger-many; Yug: Yugoslavia; Ziar Zimbabwe.

conte, who plays Boris Becker in the men's singles semi-finals today, is not too popular in his own country, because he hits the ball too hard. Leconte, who beat Pat Cash in the quarter-finals on Wednesday, cannot help him-self. When he sees a ball, he belts

people like to see long rallies. They don't like to see Hepri going for hig winners. They are just not used to it. He prefers the

But againstBecker he will be out to even a score. "It will be like the World Cup," said Leconte, a football enthusiast. "Germany beat France and I'm

The Frenchman, Henri Le- together almost daily when they together almost daily when they are not engaged in tournaments. Zivojinovic, who describes his Wimhledon semi-final appearance as "the biggest thing in my career", said. "Boris and I have been playing together sloce last year, sometimes for three or four hours a day. But I think it's not so good if you play with the same person every day. You can close your eyes and know what they are going to play."

First published in 1785

they are going to play." Well, 'Bobo', as Zivojioovic is known on the circuit, might live to rejoice in his knowledge of the champion's game.

League ideas

Wigan are attempting to solve the promotion and relegation problem hy proposing to the Rugby League, a system of three down and two up, during the next two seasons.

At the recent annual meeting of clubs, various ideas were discussed to reduce the first division from 16 to 14 clubs. Yesterday Maurice Lindsay, the Wigan vice chairman, said other ideas, like five down and three up, or three down and one up, were either unfair or unworkable.

1008

Three of Weather cannot last four take the in debt blame to Tiriac By David Miller Another year gone by, an-other tale of Britain being a

6 * * * * * *

hystander at its own gala. It is symptomatic of our secondary role in international tennis

that two of those vested with

the prime responsibility for restoring British prestige, Paul Hutchins and Mark Cox, the Davis Cop captain and

coach respectively, should both be sitting in commentary

boxes rather than being out

and about round the cours

trying to analyse why we lag behind other nations. Perhaps dear Dan Maskell has set the

DAVID

MILLER

standard: what we are really

year, and this year its share from the All England Club's

profits from a

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Muchers in

States in a suit

By Richard Evans

Not since Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Tony Roche reached the last four in 1969 has one man exerted the kind of influence on three Wimhledon semi-finalists as Ion

Tiriac has this year. The three great Australians were all influenced to some degree by the late Harry Hopman, probably the great-est motivator and disciplinarian the game has known. Tiriac is cut from a very different cloth. The rugged Romanian

might stir up images of dark dealings in the back streets of Bucharest but Boris Becker, Slobodan Zivojinovic and Henri Leconte, as well as anyone else who has worked closely with him will tell you,

good at is commentating. If the Lawn Tennis Associais a different story. Tiriac's carefully cultivated tion were a husiness, and not a self-electing body of seemingly image may scare people into undemanding standards, un-exposed to normal life's harsher realities, heads would adding another nought to the contracts when he negotiates on behalf of his players. But surely roll. For the past four years the sooner or later they discover his growl is worse than his organization has been receiv-ing more than £4million a

Not that he lacks an appe-tite for an eye for the big deal. Becker's three-year contract with Puma, which makes his rackets and his shoes, is reputed to be in excess of \$25 million (£16 million). But the management side of the tennis business constitutes only part of Tiriac's influence because it was as a coach, originally with Guillermo Vilas, that he began

to make his name, after an average career as a player in the early days of the grand prix Leconte, as a rebellious youth of 17, was Tiriac's first pick after Vilas became estab-

lished hut they agreed to go their own ways at approximately the same time as Becker appeared on the scene. Zivojinovic, a larger than life character searching for an anchor as he floated around the periphery of the circuit, joined the stable last year and promptly rewarded Tiriac's patience by beating John McEnroe on his way to the semi-finals of the Australian Open last December.

Timac will n

champion. Something is wrong; we

more explosive than Becker's

A final between Ivan Lendl and Leconte would not be Tiriac's choice hat if that happens he could at least derive some satisfaction from the work he put in during the Frenchman's formative years. However, if Leconte's wide variety of skills should prove

Time to collect their cards formight's glorions sunshine will again be over £5million. Will again be over asimilion. Yet on grass, supposedly the British surface, we have had no man in the last 32, no woman in the last 16. Returning from the hyper-critical environment of the World Cup. in Mexico, it is

unavoidable coming to the conclusion that if Hutchins, and Charles Applewaite, the director of coaching, were in that sport, they would have collected their cards.

This is not to say that their long-term objectives, their coaching principles, are not admirably designed. The fact is, however, that in professional sport it is results that count, and judging from present trends, some 30 years after Fred Perry's last victory, Britain may well have to wait another 30 years to produce a

working, in business or sport,

it is necessary to look first at

the top. Those at the top of the

LTA, in either administration

or coaching, should be feeling

had the makings of a success-

ful player. Some of the credit for that was undoubtedly due

to her coach, Alan Jones.

Then her progress stalled. It

has to be answered whether

that was on account of her.

incapacity, technical or tem-peramental, to continue to

advance, or whether the input which Jones was capable of contributing had reached its limit on the basis either of his.

knowledge and experience, or the relationship between play-

er and coach which is funda-

mental to all such one-on-one

Because the establishment of British coaching and admin-Istration is hierarchical, too

many individuals tend to be protecting their positions,

rather than thrusting them-

selves in an attitude of total

commitment which might make them vulnerable. If the

system at the top is bureau-

cratic, and the coaching of

Too parochial,

combinations.

too jealous

A few years ago Jo Durie

oncomfortable.



His friend and coach. Patrice Dominguez, said: "Henri is more popular at Wimbledon Ihan in Paris.In France the

Wimbledon crowds because they like his style and give him so much support. And he thinks grass is a simple surface to play

looking for revenge." Should Becker and Slobodan Zivojinovic, of Yugoslavia (who plays Ivan Lendi in today's other semi-final), meet in the

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Athletics Correspondent, Dresden

Keith Connor and Andrea Lynch, two of the most respected former British athletes of West Indian origin, are to canvass a move by hlack members of the England Commonwealth Games team to ostracize Zola Budd for her continuing South African connection. This follows a demand from Tessa Sanderson, the Olympic javelin champion, that Miss Budd should condemn apart-heid. Connor, the Commonwealth and

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the Olympic bronze medal, feels that black team members are afraid to voice their feelings about Miss Budd for fear of reprisals from officials, whom they perceive to be backing

every move. Connor, who, like Miss Lynch, is here on the European Grand Prix circuit as a coach, said yesterday: When we leave the shores of Britain, we are our country's ambassadors and for hlack people in Britain. But as long as Zola Budd refuses to take any stance, she is still

the South African-born athlete's

perceived as South African.

"One of the reasons I'm saying this now is that there's going to be a large-scale massacre of black people in South Africa. I'm not saying Zola can save that situation, but she can contribute to it beneficially. She is a fantastic athlete, hut she owes the British team an explanation as to why she isn't taking a stance.

"What is a further disgrace is that the only reason that she will stop to train in Britain rather than go back

GOLF

Faldo keeps company

with the demigod

home as she has been doing for the last two years, is the inflammatory situation in South Africa."

Miss Lynch, who beld the United Kingdom 100 metres record for 10 years, and was awarded the MBE in 1978, now lives in Los Angeles, and teaches at an inter-racial foundation. She is on her way to Britain for the first time in six years to attend the Commonwealth Games, and is backing Connor's move to talk to the black athletes in the British team and ask them to voice their true

feelings about Miss Budd.

Australians routed by devastating Aspinall

Great Britain won against Australia when Nigel Aspinall

Aspinal was particularly dev-

Brockton, Massachusetts, (Reuter) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler, middleweight champion of the world, who was expected to announce a higmoney fight against Sugar Ray Leonard, yesterday said that he was instead considering retirement. With rumours rag-

"I have been a great champion." Hagler, aged 32, said, "I would like to leave the game and walk out a proud

manager, professed bewilder- medal winner, and Danny ment. "He said something Harris, Olympic silver medal strange. He said money's not winner (400 metres hurdles), everything."

stand back and allow Patrice Miss Lynch said yesterday: "If I were on the England team for the Dominguez to take his full share of the credit. The former onwealth Games with Zola French No.1 has returned to Badd in it, in the current situation, 1 Leconte's side after a prospecwould boycott Edinburgh. She is still live deal for Maouel Santana seen as South African, and Britain is to act as his coach fell through. getting a lot of negative publicity for The improvement that. I'm not going to be comfortable going to a meeting at Crystal Palace and watching Zola Budd." Leconte's tactical game has been immediately evident. Nevertheless, Becker beat

Nigeria is the only country which is planning an official complaint Leconte in four sets in their only previous meeting here at about the participation of Miss Budd in Edinhurgh, but it is felt that they will not go so far as to boycott the the quarter-final stage last year and although 1 expect this Commonwealth Games.

encounter to be closer, I am sticking with my prediction that the youngest Wimbledon CROQUET champion in history will retain his crown. Lendl, who is being turned into a grass court player by Roche, one of those 1969 semi-finalists, must he favourite to beat Zivojinovic.

On the final day of the sixth point and finishing with a triple Test Match in the Westwood peel. international croquet series,

The series continues with the seventh Test Match between New Zealand and Australia at Southwick oo July 5 to 7.

Results of singles matches, GB names first: Invin beat Bidencope +1 +25. Openshaw beat Chambers +4 -24 +23. McCullough lost to Cleand -2 +1 -5. Aspinal beat Spooner +26 (TP) +22.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Brazil top The International Football

style.

Federation (FIFA) yesterday proclaimed Brazil winners of the World Cup fair play competition.

the more so now that he has

been thoroughly tested by the

admirable Tim Mayotte. But

who feels completely at ease

on grass and the massive

Yugoslav has been convinced,

ever since his success in

Melbourne, that natural turf is

tailor-made for his pounding

Lendl is still vulnerable to any

individual players is by com Joao Havelange, president of FIFA, presented Octavio mittee appointment rather than instinctive relationships Pinto Guimaraes, president of discovered by trial and error on the circuit, coaches lower the Brazilian Football Association (CBF), with a certificate and a trophy after the Brazildown the scale tend to hang onto their young produces nast the point when they can usefully assist them. The best ians were chosen "the champions of sportsmanship." In their five matches, only three instructors in ballet and music Brazilian players were shown are those who know when the yellow cards, none of them because of violent play, Havelange said. they should pass their pupils into more able hands ...

Transfer is off

The proposed hasketball Crystal Palace on Friday, July transfer exchange deal involv-ing Dip Donaldson of Bir-11. Lewis, winner in the sprints, long jump and 4 x 100 mingham Bullets and Colin McNish of Team Polycell Kingston has been called off metres relay at Los Angeles, runs in the 200 metres against John Regis (Belgrave) and Todd Bennett (Southampton), because Donaldson would not be allowed to play for Kings-ton in the European Cup England' Commomwealth Games pair. Calvin Smith, the Winners' Cup as an English fastest runner over 100 meplayer because he is still classified as a foreigner. Eric tres, competes at the shorter distance. Other members are Woodward, the former chief Valcric Brisco-Hooks, Olymexecutive of Wolverhampton Wanderers FC and Pickard is giving his knowl-commericial manager of As edge to the Swedes, and that ton Villa, has been appointed resident foreigners such as medal winner, and Danny a director of Bullets. He Frew McMillan and Fletcher. replaces Terry Donovan, who are not embraced by the More athletics, page 30.

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has resigned

associate coaches. The game is not short of advice, but it has to be questioned whether it is the right advice. When a system is not

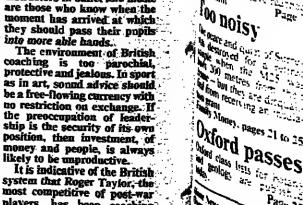
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ase there was no ha vesterday. totio lists pages ad 20: rules and h play, page 25.

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the preoccupation of leader-ship is the security of its own position, then investment, of money and people, is always likely to be unproductive. It is indicative of the British system that Roger Taylor, the most competitive of post-war players, has been coaching largely overseas, that Tony

system and even resist it.

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From Mitchell Platts, Versailles Nick Faldo. conspicuous by that his career might be his absence from the leader brought to a premature eod boards during the last two because of the strain he was years, made his presence felt placing on his back. Faldo elected to change his because he was horrified by the errors once more with a first-round of 66 in the Peugeot Open on the La Boulie course here that he saw in his swing after vesterday.

this week.

viewing it on video a little Inevitably, Severiano more than a year ago. Ballesteros scored a 65, main-

"I wrote down a shopping taining one of the most aslist of all the things that tounding sequences of form list of all the things that I that even this demigod of the could see wrong and I finished with more than a dozen items." Faldo said. "My head game has produced, but there was no disguising the delight items." Faldo said. "My head of Faldo as he compiled his position. my balance my take away, my down-swing - you score alongside the Spaniard. name it, and it was wrong

"I think that playing with Severiano, especially when he is in this kind of form, can iospire you," Faldo said. "It Faldo has persevered in moulding a new swing, with the assistance of the golf was important to have a good instructor, David Leadbetter, round as it would seem the but he is only now gaining scoring is likely to be very low some reward for his

endeavours. "I have eliminat-What was most impressive ed 95 per cent of the faults and about Faldo's performance I am hoping to see David next was the aggressive manner in weck for confirmation, but which he played his last nineholes after suffering an acute embarrassment. He beeverything is right." he added. Ballesteros is 74 under par for his 29 rounds in Europe gan at the 10th, looked every this season. That does not inch as sharp as Ballesteros include the 61 he had in the and then unaccountably took pro-am here on Wednesday.

four putts at the 18th. In his 65 yesterday he gathered Faldo has on occasions allowed such calamities to seven hirdies and missed the chance of another by taking destroy his rhythm. He did three putts at the long eighth not this time. Faldo coaxed home the putt of 10 feet for a after reaching the green in two.

not this time. Faido coaxed home the putt of 10 feet for a hirdie at the first — his 10th hole — then went on to birdie each of the last three holes. Ballesteros was impressed. "I like the way that Nick is swinging now." he said. "I changed my swing in the winter of 1979-80 and il can take time to regain complete because I won the US Masters in Ihe spring." The Spaniard allered his swing because he was worried

defeated the Australian captain, Neil Spooner, io two games with fine displays of controlled break-making. astating in the first game, not allowing his opponent to score a

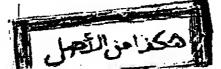
Hagler an enigma

retirement, with rumours rag-ing about an Sg million (£5.3 million) pay day for Hagler to meet Leonard, the former welterweight and junior mid-dleweight world title holder, Haglertingende and another

Hagler stunned a news conference by saying he was thinking of quitting.

champion.

Hagler, who has won 62 of his 66 contests, said he had made plenty of money and would like to move on while I still have my faculties together." His wife, Bertha, said: "I have a lot of influence on him and I think he will pic 200 metres, 400 metres retire." Pat Pctronelli, his and 4 x 100 mctres relay gold



Lewis leads Carl Lewis, the quadruple Olympic gold medal winner, leads a 15-strong American squad competing at the Peugeot Talbot Games at